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# Police strike at football hooligans



An officer breaks into a

PAUL WILKINSON AND JOHN GOODBODY

NORTHUMBRIA Police yesterday struck the opening blow against football hooligans planning to disrupt Euro 96, with raids leading to 19 arrests and the seizure of weapons and inflammatory literature.

Other police forces will carry out similar operations in the next few weeks after months of intelligencegathering and analysis of violence last season's football Northumbria Police sent 120 offi-

cers, including some wearing riot equipment and bullet-proof vests, to break into the homes of suspects at dawn. The addresses targeted in Operation Harvest were chosen after officers studied closed circuit television film of rampaging hooligans in Newcastle city centre on May 5, after Newcastle United's match with Tottenham Hotspur for

the Premier League championship. Newcastle is one of eight venues for games in the three-week compe-tition, which starts in a fortnight and will be the biggest sporting event held in Britain since the World Cup in 1966. Other matches are being played in London, Birmingham. Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Nottingham and Leeds.

Over the past 18 months, police have been building up intelligence tiers on gangs of hooligans

throughout Britain and targeting known leaders. The intelligence operations are aimed at identifying which games hooligans are likely to pick for confrontations and how they are likely to get to the venues.

The police strategy, agreed after months of discussions, will focus on trying to block potential troublemakers before the matches start. Chief constables are determined to prevent city centres, railway stations and motorway service stations being turned into battlegrounds.

Police intelligence suggests that many of the foreign fans planning to attend the championship are not looking for trouble. The danger from right-wing xenophobic groups is also being played down: officers

fear that the main threat could come from British gangs who will seize any opportunity to pick fights.

Among the items seized yesterday were calling cards prepared by one Newcastle gang, which would have been left with victims after they had been attacked. As officers sifted through the seized material, Superintendent Peter Durham, the officer in charge of policing matches at Newcastle United's St James' Park ground, issued a warning that more arrests would follow.

Mr Durham said a publicity drive would be launched next week with pictures of a further 150 suspects involved in the violence earlier this month. He said that before the courts. If bail is given, police want defendants to be banned from going into Newcastle while the tournament takes place.

Similar restrictions are likely to

be requested by other forces if trouble breaks out. The Police have already discussed court action with magistrates and the Crown Prosecution Service.

At least 450 England fans have already been barred from attending the championship, because they are serving exclusion orders imposed by magistrates' courts under the 1986 Public Order Act.

Among those targeted in yesterday's raids were the "generals" of the notorious Gremlins, who follow

three imitation handguns, ammunition, 25 knives, ten baseball bats and coshes, a spear, machetes, army balaclavas and a gun catalogue. One bat carried was labelled The

Police also seized a scrapbook containing printed calling cards from The Gremlins and other gangs, including the Derby County Lunatic Fringe and the English Border Firm, who follow Shrews-bury Town. Some of the calling cards showed links between The Gremlins, who describe themselves as "boys of violence" and the English Border Firm. The cards contained messages such as

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# **Employers** to get crime check on job applicants

By Richard Ford, home correspondent

be outlined in a White Paper next month aimed at providing greater protection to the

far-reaching plans. which will be announced during a high profile "law and order" week, include a proposal to set up an independent agency which would manage access to police criminal records.

Under Michael Howard's proposals separate categories of employer would be entitled to different levels of information about the criminal careers of prospective employees. Employers in the most sen-

sitive areas such as nursing homes, banks and account tants would be able to get a full criminal records check, perhaps including details of offences committed in the

The Home Office has also suggested that all other emoyers should be able to ask a ob applicant to present a printout from the national computer showing whether

they have a criminal record. Details of the criminal records of about seven million people are held on a new



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EMPLOYERS are to have computer system. Phoenix, at access to job applicants' crimi- Scotland Yard. About 900,000 police every year.

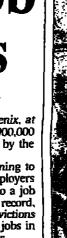
Mr Howard is planning to widen the range of employers who can have access to a job the most sensitive areas.

sensitive area of vetting. He said: "We believe a system of pre-employment checks is needed that is more accessible

out checks on potential employees but the Government wants to extend the categories of employer entitled to carry

building society managers, and even firefighters.

of convicted paedophiles.



applicant's criminal record. including spent convictions for those applying for jobs in David Maclean, a junior Home Office minister, last year outlined during a Commons debate the Government's thinking in the

and more open, and will meet the needs of employers and other organisations who need to employ people in positions Statutory authorities involving work with children such as social services and education departments can now carry

out a "full verting check". It is expected that full vetting checks would be extended to dentists, osteopaths, nursing home managers, accountants, lawyers, bank and

The proposals will alarm civil liberties groups and organisations working to resettle offenders which will argue that such a huge extension of vetting will exclude tens of thousands of people from employment

As well as giving employers access to records held on Phoenix, Mr Howard is planning a consultation paper on setting up a national register



The Chelsea Flower Show ended with sales of icecream lower than last year and sales of tea and coffee up sharply. Pages 4 and 22; Gardening, Weekend pages 4, 5

### Major takes day trip to Bosnia

John Major went on a oneday trip to Bosnia to monitor the peace accord and to encourage British troops serving as part of the Nato-He was the first Western leader to visit the Bosnian Serb republic..... Page 12

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who claimed that a poor reference from the former Polytechnic of Wales destroyed her career prospects. won £25,000 after a sevenyear battle.... ....Page 3

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Gianluca Vialli, of Juventus, has joined Chelsea on a contract believed to be worth E3 million, West Ham have signed Paulo Futre from AC Milan ..... Page 44

# New Labour, Old Jokes — as gags get a Mandelson spin

By James Landale, political reporter

PETER MANDELSON, ace spin doctor and scourge of traditional socialists, has found a new notoriety among old Labour wags.

The party's beleaguered election strategist is now the target of their jokes. As denials of a rift between Mr Mandelson and Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, continue to reverberate in the corridors of Westminster, Mr Brown reportedly took a witty swipe

at his colleague at the People's Palace Gallery on London's South Bank. Refering to Mr Mandelson's alleged unpopularity in the party, Mr Brown told of the time when the Machiavellian figure asked him for 10p so he could use a pay phone to call a

could call them all." Mr Brown reportedly said. The remark is the latest in a line of anecdotes about the MP for Hartlepool: one allegedly

goes that he pointed at some mushy peas in a chip shop and asked for the avocado mousse. Mr Mandelson was also the subject of more mirth at the



butt of joke by Brown

# Reforming judges take over at the top

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

A FUNDAMENTAL shakeup of both civil and criminal justice systems was heralded ment that Sir Thomas Bingham is to be the next Lord Chief Justice, the most senior

serving judge.
Sir Thomas's current post as Master of the Rolls, the country's top civil judge, goes to Lord Woolf, the law lord, ushering in the most radical partnership at the top of the judiciary in legal history.

The appointments, which take effect on June 4, have been prompted by the enforced retirement of Lord Taylor of Gosforth, who has cancer, and come at a time of umprecedented tension between the Government and judiciary. But the changes announced within 24 hours of

an onslaught by Lord Taylor and an array of peers and former Tory ministers over the Government's sentencing plans - prompted fears in some quarters that judicial opposition to the measures might not be so sustained under the new leadership.

Anne Rafferty, QC, chairman of the Criminal Bar Association, reflected the muted reaction of many in legal circles when she said: "Our response is really overshadowed by our sadness at the departure of Lord Taylor, for whom we feel great warmth and affection." She added: Continued on page 2, col 1

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£100 for it. I was drunk."

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People's Palace event last week

Tribune, the left-wing maga-

zine. Several Labour MPs took

the opportunity to lampoon

his new book, The Blair

Revolution, which outlines the

intellectual backdrop to the Labour leader's modernising

reforms. As part of the fund raising. Tribune auctioned

their review copy with select

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our MPs inscribed inside the

flyleaf. Paul Flynn, M.P. for

Newport West, summed up the tone of their remarks.

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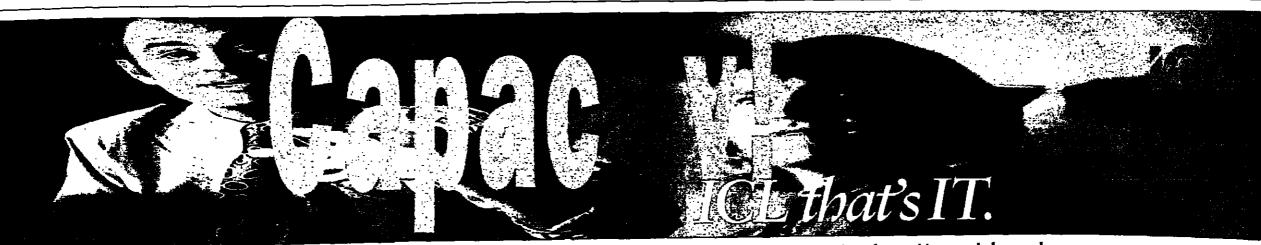
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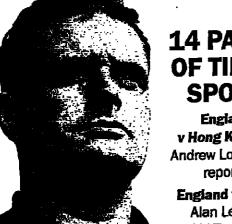
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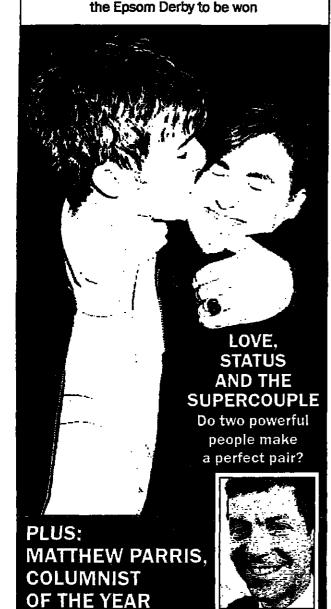
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# Hogg prepares to accept his fate

AND MICHAEL HORNSBY

DOUGLAS HOGG admitted yesterday that he could lose his job over his handling of the beef crisis and hinted that he has offered to quit.

The embattled Agriculture Minister spoke as the Government formally launched its challenge to the Éuropean Union's ban on British beef exports, lodging appeal papers with the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg.

Mr Hogg, who has seen John Major and Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, take charge of the Government's response to the affair, has been under growing criticism from ministers. They say he has been insensitive in government discus-sions and in dealing with Britain's European partners.

his fate with "as much grace as I can muster". Asked whether he had offered to resign, he spurned the opportunity to deny Westminster reports and said only: "Ah, that's another matter, isn't it." Neither Mr Hogg, his officials, nor Downing Street offered to clarify his remarks.

Whitehall sources disclosed that Mr Hogg has had personal talks with Mr Major since the BSE scare began and they speculated that he may have proffered his resignation at such a meeting. A senior source said: "Mr Hogg is very patrician. He has a sense of duty. It would be fully in keeping for him to have offered to put his life on the line."

On the same programme Mr Hogg set out a step-by-step framework for lifting the European Union ban on British beef, admitting it could take a He told BBC Radio 4's Today that long time. Asked if the ban would still

if he were dismissed he would accept be in force by the end of the year, he said: "I prefer not to speculate in those terms, but I do accept that we are looking at quite an extended programme. There is a lot of opposition and it is going to take time to break that opposition down."

He was looking for a relaxation of the ban on tallow, gelatine and semen at the next meeting of EU farm ministers on June 3 and 4, to be followed "within a few weeks" by young calves, exports to non-EU countries and beef from specialist. slow-maturing herds certified to be

Mr Hogg made no mention of any further cull of cantle, which is certain to be demanded by Brussels and other EU member states. He admitted that the BSE crisis had been difficult but denied that it had been mishandled.

He said: "If you are looking at the

that which we have needed to do and I do not honestly think we have failed to do anything that we ought to have

Mr Hogg said that he was "not by instinct a quitter", adding: "This is a difficult and interesting job. I like doing it and I am very happy to go on doing it, but it is equally true that all ministers' jobs are at the disposal of the Prime Minister and if he feels that somebody else will do it better. I will accept his decision with as much grace as I can muster."

Brussels officials have said that a serious situation has been aggravated by Mr Hogg's decision not to give them warning of the impending scare and by his subsequent "undiplomatic" behaviour at meetings of farm ministers.

Sources close to government committees monitoring the crisis have

graceless approach. Others call him a know-all who has failed to grasp the magnitude of Britain's isolation

over the issue. Paddy Ashdown yesterday put his party on the alert for a possible "beef election" in the autumn. In a letter to his local Yeovil party, the Liberal-Democrat leader said that Conservatives were talking of going to the country on the issue of "Who runs

Britain - Westminster or Brussels? Meanwhile it emerged yesterday that Jacques Santer, the European Commission president, has pulled out of a planned visit to Britain. He had been due to deliver a keynote speech on Britain's future in Europe. The Commission's UK office strongly, denied the decision to abandon the three day visit next month was connected to Britain's non co-operation policy with Europe.

# Rifkind calls for more privatisation

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

MALCOLM RIFKIND yesterday called for the privatisation of the remaining publicly-owned industries and greater private provision of services such as health, education and

In a rare speech on domestic policy, the Foreign Secretary set out his stall to Conservative MPs in a way that con-firmed their belief that he has markedly moved to the Right and could be a prominent contender in a future party leadership contest.

Mr Rifkind, whose scepticism over a single European currency has already stamped his credentials among his party's Euro-sceptics, will have pleased the Right with his endorsement of an increasing role for private sector "social insurance" to curb the growth of social security spending and with his call for the Government to continue the fight against vested interests even at the risk of shortterm unpopularity.
In what seemed to be back-

ing for any future attempt to privatise the Post Office, the Foreign Secretary said that the few remaining industries that were in public ownership needed to be placed where they belonged, in the private sector. Aides said he was particularly keen to see more of the defence service industries privatised.

Speaking in Edinburgh, Mr Rifkind said the Conservatives should always be seeking to reduce the burden of taxation when it was fiscally prudent.

"It should always be our assumption that in most areas, though not all, the private as opposed to the public provision of goods and services is preferable. So when we talk of targets for the public sector share of gross domestic should always be examining how we can reduce the current figure further. It is a challenge that should never go away." In the health service, he

called for a "relentless" search for efficiency savings by cutting out "unnecessary" administration and ensuring doctors focus on proven treatments. Following the introduction of nursery vouchers, he said there had to be a further examination of the public and private mix in the provision of



Rifkind: his speech will have pleased the Right

to be "an increasing role for private sector social insurance in an increasingly prosperous

Mr Rifkind's is one of a series of speeches recently by leading Tory figures which have inevitably been seen as reminders of their leadership

He agreed that there was a problem in presenting Conser-

education. There would have vatism. Their policies could sound harsh and uncomproinevitably means that we must

mising while those of their opponents could sound cosy and reassuring. He said: "In power, Conservatives will always be vulnerable to the individual example. Our philosophy is to try to devolve power to individuals and that accept the risk of those indi-

international matches. The

organisation is very worrying

and something we are tack-

day's raids will be analysed at

the football intelligence unit at

the National Criminal Intelli-

gence Service's headquarters

in south London. The unit will

operate a 24-hour intelligence

nerve centre from a special

Information from yester-

# Airport security held up

enough they will not get the jobs".

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Pheasants destroyed

in fowl-pest outbreak

A pheasant-rearing farm in East Sussex is counting the cost of Britain's first outbreak of fowl pest (also known as

Newcastle disease) for 12 years. A second outbreak is suspected and being investigated on a nearby chicken farm.

The entire stock of 3,550 birds owned by Roger and Jane

Garrard of the Sky Farm and Pheasantry at Broad Oak,

near Heathfield, were destroyed by officials from the

Ministry of Agriculture within hours of the highly contagious disease being confirmed.

An area within six miles of the farm has been quarantined

for 21 days during which no movements of poultry or hatching eggs will be permitted. The restrictions extend to all birds in captivity, including racing pigeons.

Tunnel security switch

Eurotunnel is laying off 40 security guards at the entrance to the Channel Tunnel, regarded as one of Britain's top terrorism targets, and replacing them with secretaries and catering staff to save monley. The guards, whose role includes searching cars and bries entering the tunnel, are

on fixed contracts that are not being renewed when they run out in September. The company, which owes its bankers £8

billion, said the replacement staff would have "the same selection procedure as anybody else and if they are not good

Almost eight years after the terrorist bomb over Lockerbie, few European airports have introduced security screenings of all hold bags, security experts at the European Civil. Aviation Conference in London admitted. Only Britain and Belgium are near to ensuring that all hold baggage goes through an X-ray or explosive-detection machine on its way from the check-in desk to the hold of an aircraft. More than £400 million in advanced American-made equipment capable of detecting bombs or explosives will not be operational at all British airports until the end of the year.

# Tube gets steamed up

The age of steam returns to the London Underground this weekend with a series of excursion between stations at the Monday. Two steam-hauled passenger trains will run from 10am to 7pm during the three days with half-hourly services between Watford and Amersham. Between Harrow and Moor Park enthusiasts can see two steam trains running parallel at the start of each day. Steam engines continued to be used on the Underground, mainly for shunting, until 1971, three years after they disappeared from British Rail.

# Drug hope for acne

to a cure for one of the worst scourges of adolescence. Using skin from middle-aged women discarded during facelift surgery, researchers at the University of Cambridge led by Dr Terence Kealey have demonstrated in the laboratory how the pores become clogged and inflamed, causing acne. Unilever, which funded the research published in the Journal of Investigative Dermatology, has patented the process in the expectation that it will lead to a new designer

# Reforming judges

of the new Lord Chief Justice and view it with polite

The appointment of Sir Thomas, 62, is a break with tradition in that his legal career was not forged in the criminal courts. Both he and Lord Woolf are reformers, committed to a radical overhaul of the civil courts to cut delays and cost in the civil justice system, now being finalised by Lord Woolf at the

end of a two-year inquiry.

As Master of the Rolls, Lord Woolf will be ideally placed to oversee his own reforms, while Sir Thomas is expected to apply the same principles more management of trials by judges, curbs on lawyers' long

speeches - in the criminal | Continued from page I likely to look afresh at some of the shibboleths of the criminal justice system such as the circuit system by which High Court judges travel out to the

Both men also strongly favour incorporating the European Convention on Human Rights into domestic law.

On sentencing reforms, Sir Thomas has so far been measured, expresssing some concern about minimum sentences but also sympathising with the aim behind the measures.

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# Raid on hooligans

which is in reference to the clash between rival fans when Newcastle United went to

Antwerp for the Uefa Cup. Police are aware that The Gremlins main rivals, the Seaburn Casuals, who follow Sunderland, have launched a recruitment drive for Euro 96, complete with a poster campaign to attract supporters in

the city and from abroad. Alan Oliver, Northumbria's Assistant Chief Constable, said that the campaign "indi-cates the level of organisation involved. While football violence has been largely eradicated from grounds, there is a feeling it still remains in the background. This confirms what we saw in Ireland [dur-

suite at Scotland Yard during Euro 96, manned by officers from 19 forces.

North Sea Ferries said yesterday that it would refuse to bring parties of foreign fans to England for the tournament. The firm runs four overnight ferries from Rotterdam and Zeebrugge to Hull

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# Road rage thugs threaten man, 73, with petrol bomb

A TWICE wounded war veteran suffering from cancer was dragged from his car, beaten mercilessly and threatened with a petrol bomb during a "road rage" attack by three

Ronald Francis, 73, waved his thanks when he was given the right of way by the driver of another vehicle, who apparently thought he had made an obscene gesture. After a chase, the old soldier, who fought with the 2nd Parachute Regiment during the Normandy landings and at Arnhem, was overtaken by his pursuers.

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"I was frightened to death, absolutely terrified," Mr Francis said. They followed me after i waved at them for letting me through at the corner. Before they dragged me out of my car, one of them walked up with a bottle filled with a pink liquid. He screamed he would torch the car if I didn't open the door. I had no choice but to get out. I have had horrible thoughts about being burnt since seeing Germans kill our wounded and dying at Arnhem with phosphorous bullets."

Two of the three men dragged him from behind the wheel by his hair and swung him on to the side of the vehicle before beating him about the head, body and legs. The third stood by eating

Mr Francis, who suffers from cancer of the prostate, was set upon after leaving a branch meeting of the Normandy Veterans Association (NVA) in Portsmouth, Hampshire, on Tuesday night. His attackers only relented when

wearing an NVA crest on his blazer. He pointed this out to the other two, who pushed him back into his car and, accusing him of putting up two fingers to them, warned: "Don't do that again." Before leaving they gave Mr Francis

one last kick After driving home to Chichester, where he lives with his wife Edna, he was admitted to hospital and treated for shock and bruising.

Hampshire police said one of the men, who were in a dark coloured saloon car, possibly a Vauxhall, was 6ft tall and aged about 20. He had a long chin and denim jacket, and it is thought he was called Pauly. Detective Sergeant Graham Wilson said: "This was a clear



wanton violence. Mr Francis attack. It's a particularly nasty incident of road rage and none of the officers who have been dealing with this can quite

The attack has appalled and angered Mr Francis's fellow Normandy Veterans. Eddie Wallace, the Portsmouth branch chairman, said: "I just do not know what is happening to people these days. I don't wish to put down all young people, but it seems to be typical of the army of uneducated youth of today. There is no way a man of Ronald's age is going to make

Mr Francis joined the RAF in 1940 aged 18 but transferred to No 2 platoon, 2nd Parachute Regiment in 1942 as a machine-gunner. He was one of 10,000 troops dropped to

any sign that is going to cause

take the bridge at Arnhem. "Less than 2,000 of our boys came home from Holland. I was shot in the thigh on the bridge at Arnhem, and bayoneted in the knee during the third German bayonet charge," he recalled. "I didn't go through the bloody war to be treated like this.

"If this had happened when I was 30 years younger it would have been a different story. I was trained in closeorder fighting techniques when I was in the Paras and I would have given all three of them a damn good pasting.
"I can't believe this happen-

ed to me. What kind of a world do we live in where people can attack an old man just because he's waved at them?"



# Graduate wins £25,000 for bad job reference

A GRADUATE who claimed that a poor reference destroved her career prospects tion in a landmark case that could have lasting consequences for employers' tradi-

court settlement after a sevenvear battle for loss of carnings in a job as a computer programmer. Employment experts said that the award would discourage firms and education instituaccounts of job applicants.

Mrs Brenton, from Fareham, Hampshire, took action against the former Polytechnic of Wales, now the Glamorgan University, when a job offer was with drawn by Monmouth Borough Council three days before she was due to start work Council officials said her reference was unsatisfactory but refused to allow her to see the document.

After years of litigation and searches for "mislaid files". Mrs Brenton was finally able to read what had been written about her. She claimed rate and misleading.

The reference questioned her "personal attitude and emotional state". Mrs be of a very low standard. Despite divorcing during the final year of her course, Mrs Brenton managed a thirdclass degree but the reference said it had been considered extremely unlikely that she would survive the cours

Mrs Brenton sued Mid-Glamorgan Council, which was responsible for the polytechnic at the time, for £98,000, based on a starting salary of £10,470 a year in the

Now remarried and chair man of her own computer company, Mrs Brenton said the reference had wrecked her chances of a vital first job. "I hope my action will set a precedent and make sure that no other student is treated in

the same way."
Graham Wright, who wrote the reference, said: "I gave the reference in good faith, and it was perceived to be in the best interests of both the applicant for the job and

But Gary Davies, the direc-tor of marketing and public affairs at Glamorgan Univerdures had since been reviewed and guidelines issued to all staff. "It is a lesson we have learned and a warning to other organisations to be very careful with references which may be construed as being opinionated

# Heiress on film trying to hire killer

AN HEIRESS who teaches at Sunday school and tried to have a property developer killed after a business deal went wrong was told by a judge yesterday that she faces a prison sentence.

Sheelagh Costaine, 39, had denied two charges of soliciting to murder John Tunstill. 59, who was engaged by Costaine's family to sell properties in Italy and was owed £50,000 by Costaine.

Costaine, the daughter of a Contessa, had denied offering Adrian Brooks £10,000 to "shoot, kill and eliminate" Mr Tunstill in February last year. Mr Brooks contacted police and Costaine was secretly filmed at a hotel in High Wycombe asking the police officer to have Mr Tunstill killed. A psychiatric report on Costaine, found guilty at Reading Crown Court, said "acted irrationally". Costaine, of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, was released on conditional bail but Mr Justice Sedley told her she should recognise the seriousness of her situation". She will be

sentenced on June 13.

By ROBIN YOUNG

JUST because you usually

face the public on a sofa does

not mean that you take things lying down. Anne Diamond

was said to have proved that

at the farewell party for the

BBC's Good Morning programme, axed yesterday after

She and her co-presenter

Nick Owen joined 50 pro-

gramme staff for the party

shortly after the show ended

yesterday. The partygoers saw Ms Diamond's reaction

four-year run.

# Police seek clue to M25 killer

By BILL FROST

ALTHOUGH they have received thousands of calls from the public about the "road rage" murder of a man on the M25 by another driver, police say they need more positive information to catch the killer.

Detective Superintendent John Grace, who is leading the hunt for Stephen Cameron's killer, said that despite an overwhelming response to the BBC television Crimewatch UK programme, he needed information that hits me

between the eyes". Mr Cameron, 21, was stabbed to death in front of his fiancée, Danielle Cable, on Sunday at the Swanley inter-section of the M25 by the driver of a Land Rover Discovery. Miss Cable made an emotional appeal for help in catching the man on the programme on Thursday.

Mr Grace said several infor- over 2,000 had contacted police so far - had given names and described violent people. But what we need is just that little bit more which actually makes us sit up

Anne Diamond has a bad

morning after show is axed

of flowers and a faxed mess-

age of thanks from Alan

Yentob, the Controller of

BBCI. She threw them on the

floor in disgust, a witness

meant it as a gesture of goodwill thanking them for all their hard work but it

backfired badly. Anne read

the fax message and plainly

did not agree with what Mr

Yentob said about the pro-

gramme," a guest at the party

alleged. The guest reported Ms Diamond as saying:

"Alan Yentob obviously

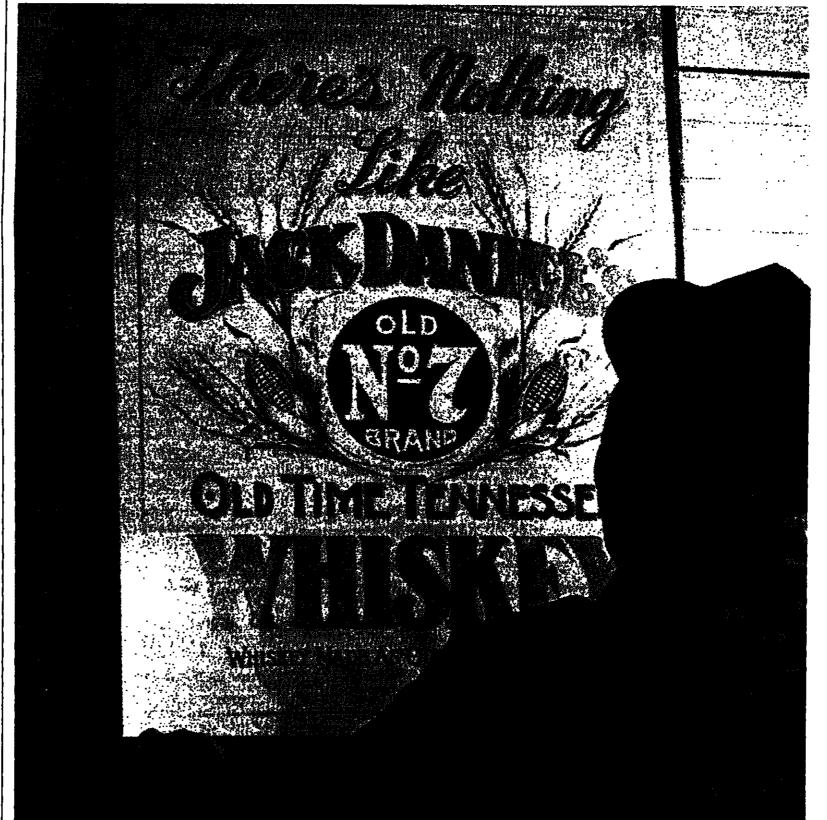
and get excited about this information, so that we know this is the right person we are looking for".

Kent police said last night that detectives were still working on the assumption that the killer had been driving a Land Rover Discovery. "There are thousands we need to trace and there is no guarantee that the vehicle was carrying legal plates, they could have been false," a spokesman said.

The driver of the L-regis tered vehicle is described as in his late thirties to early fifties, 5ft 10in tall, of medium build with dark greying hair. Miss Cable appealed to anyone who might be sheilding him to come forward.

"Just phone, tell us who it is. We can't grieve about him until this person's been found," she said.

"We'd been together for three years. We got engaged at Christmas. We were going to get married soon. I just wish he had stabbed me as well, so ! could have died with him and we could still be together."



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Diamond and Owen on the last Good Morning

claimed: "Then she just flung the bouquet to the floor. A lot of people looked pretty imazed at the outburst." The guest's account of the

party was different from that offered earlier by Gorden Kaye, the star of 'Allo 'Allo, who had appeared on the final programme. He said as he left the BBC's Pebble Mill studios in Birmingham: "The atmosphere in there is wonderful. There are no tears and it is a terrific send-off."

Phil Dale, Ms Diamond's agent in London, said: "Anne did put the flowers down but the bouquet was very large, absolutely gi-normous. She took the flowers with her when she left."

A BBC spokesperson at Pebble Mill said: "It is true that Anne refused the flowers offered by Mr Yentob, which were presented to her by Nigel Chapman, Pebble Mill's Head of Broadcasting, on his behalf. It would be fair to say that Anne had trouble accepting the tribute after the show had been axed and was a little put out."

The BBC will fill Good Morning's time with children's programmes and sport It has not yet announced presenters or format for the programme that will take over after the summer.

ACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

# Eastbourne takes the shine off Jersey's sun boast

EASTBOURNE has won the opening skirmish in "sun wars", but arch rival Jersey still claims to be the sunniest place in the British Isles, and is supported by the Meteorological Office.

The East Sussex resort which has nearly 200,000 visitors a year, complained to television watchdogs about an advertisement in which the Channel Island claimed, on average, to get more sunshine than anywhere else.

The claim was based on Met Office statistics for 1961-90 which show that Jersey, which gets half a million UK visitors, had more sunshine than its mainland rivals. However, over the past five years Jersey has been beaten in the sun-shine stakes by Eastbourne and, based on these figures, Eastbourne council claimed

the TV ad was misleading. In a ruling to be announced next week, the Independent Television Commission up-holds Eastbourne's complaint,

saying that the 1991-95 figures, being "more recent and covering a reasonably long period", should take precedence.

"I'm delighted that the ITC have said that this sort of claim takes things too far," Ron Cussons, Eastbourne's director of tourism, said. "Jersey has been selective with the figures it chose. You could go back 100 years."

However Sheila Henwood, director of tourism on Jersey. said: "We're very surprised by the decision. In meteorological terms 30 years is considered to be the relevant period, not five. We suspected that Eastbourne felt this was a publicity

opportunity." That the 30-year figure is the right one is a view shared by Malcoim Brooks, of the Met Office at Bracknell, who-says that Jersey is the sunniest place in the British Isles with its average of 1,914 hours of

Jersey's advertisement, part of a E2 million campaign featuring the comedienne Dawn French as the voice of was originally approved by the Broadcast Advertising Clearance Centre after seeing the 30-year statistics.

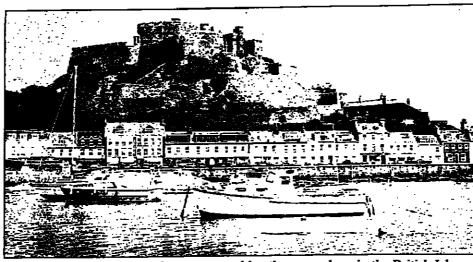
We had to prove our claims before the ad went on air," Mrs Henwood said, "and evidence was provided to the BACC about our sunshine and our clean seawater. All the evidence is stacked in our favour."

However, after the ITC decision, Lillie appears to have been put in the shade by Eastbourne's tourism mascot. Mr Sunshine. Senator Dick Shenton, Jersey tourism chief, reacted philosophically to the news. "Good luck to Eastbourne, I wish them well," he said, adding: There are enough tourists out there for all of us.

The official Met Office figures show that from 1961 to 1990, the average amount of sunshine was 1,914 hours in Jersey and 1,833 in Eastbourne. From 1991 to 1995. Eastbourne had 1,832 hours and Jersey 1,798.



Eastbourne: tourist chiefs claim that an advertisment for Jersey is misleading



Jersey: advertised as having more sunshine than anywhere in the British Isles

# Longed-for rain washes out holiday events

By Harvey Elliott and Kyle Smith

VILLAGE fêtes, cricket matches, hot-air balloon meetings, fruit-picking festivals and even sheep-shearing competitions were called off yesterday as the rain poured down and Britain faced another washedout Bank Holiday weekend.

But weather forecasters offered a glimmer of hope for Bank Holiday Monday, which should be dry with some sunshine even though temperatures are expected to be well below the average for late

We are getting the kind of weather that we should have had about six weeks ago," a Met Office forecaster said yesterday. We are hovering between winter and spring and although it looks as if Monday will be rather better, make the most of it because this unsettled weather is continuing as far ahead as we can

The rain which prevented the completion of the England v India one-day cricket match at The Oval forced the abandonment of a horserace meeting at Brighton and prevented sheep-shearing because of the sodden wool and aching wrists of shearers in the biting

The Chelsea Flower Show ended on a damp and dripping note. Because of the rain. 140,000 cups of tea and coffee were sold compared with 90,000 last year, while sales of ice cream were down to 30,000 against the 80,000 enjoyed by visitors during the hot weather a year ago.

But at least the water companies were smiling as the rain helped reservoir levels. There was some hope that they would be able to keep the water taps running through the summer.

Others were less sanguine. Derek Belton, of the British Balloon and Airships Club. faced reality and admitted: "Events have been washed out

this weekend." Peter Plummer, of the Auto-Cycle Union, many motorcycling events had already been cancelled and that the British Motorcross Championship, due to be held today in Ailsworth, Cambridgeshire, is

Fred Inch. of the English Bowling Association, said: "We're not happy with the weather. In fact, it's terrible. We've had the worst start to the season we've had in

Fruit-picking was also held back largely because there is so little ripened fruit to be found. Concordia, a group of youth services volunteers, said picking sessions were cancelled for the weekend. Even the crop needed to supply Wimbledon fortnight is threatened by the late start to the

"There's certainly some bigweekends and events coming up and they won't get cancelled just because of the weather, aithough we prefer it to be sunny. To be honest, we like to think the weather actually changes for us."

Many tourism officials said that pre-booking had already guaranteed surprisingly strong business for the Bank Holiday weekend. In Bournemouth, the tourist trade was "actually looking good", the tourism office said. Mother t

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"If the sun was shining, I expect our phones would have been even busier. We've done our sun dance here, the opposite of a rain dance, but it hasn't worked this weekend."

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# Disruptive pupil cured by learning with mother

By A STAFF REPORTER

TEACHERS put a disruptive schoolboy on the path to becoming a model pupil by arranging for his mother to sit with him in class.

Anthony Kidd, I5, had been suspended from school because of rudeness to teachers and other misbehaviour. But when he returned he showed no improvement and ignored

threats of further action. Staff at Hattersley High School in Tameside, Greater Manchester, took up Debbie Kidd's suggestion that she accompany her son to lessons for a day to make sure he paid attention. The embarrassing experience had a salutary effect and Anthony has now

been nominated as a prefect. Michael Buczynski, deputy headmaster, said: "When An-



Anthony Kidd: given unforgettable lesson

thony found out what was up he was devastated. He was terrified he was going to be shown up in front of his friends. She sat at the back and said, 'Come on Anthony,

get on with your work" Anthony, who is studying for GCSEs and hopes to become a vet, said: "The lesson was an experience I won't forget. I was really embarrassed."

Mrs Kidd said that he had 'improved a lot". The 500pupil comprehensive school has no plans to repeat the experiment, but teachers say the fear of similar humiliation has subdued his classmates. Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National As-

sociation of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said: "If anything works in turning around disruptive pupils, I welcome it. But bringing parents into class would be totally impractical on a national scale."

under threat.

undaunted by the rain. Morris Dancers promised to celebrate the spring as usual. Martin Roberts, secretary for Open Morris, said: "We'll go on regardless, especially at Whit-

# **Families** fear MoD homes sale

The possible sale of the Armed-Forces' married quarters to the Japanese bank Nomura International is causing concern among service families.

The Ministry of Defence wants to sell the 55,000 married quarters and lease back those it needs to house service personnel.

Cherry Milne of the Army Families Federation, said: "If selling to a Japanese bank is considered to be in the interests of service families, I am extremely alarmed."

### Silcott appeal

Winston Silcott, whose conviction of murdering PC Keith Blakelock was quashed, has lost his attempt at the Court of Appeal to overturn a court decision that blocked part of his claim for damages against the Metropolitan Police, alleging two officers fabricated interview evidence.

### WPC loses case

Teresa Taylor, a 26-year-old former policewoman, had her damages claim for sex dis-crimination against the Nottinghamshire force rejected by an industrial tribunal. She had alleged that her ex-lover, a serving officer, was a member of an illegal Nazi group and had beaten her up.

### Tube attack

A bank security guard who attacked an Underground official when his train was delayed has been jailed for two years by Southwark Crown Court. Robert O'Brien, 42, of Ladbroke Grove, west London, punched his victim so hard he was lifted off the ground and thrown six feet.

### Graduate jailed

A graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, was jailed for three months by city magistrates for obscene telephone calls to women students. Geoffrey Connell-O Brien, 47, who lives in the city, read The Complete 🦈 Works of Shakespeare as he sat in the dock. He is to appeal

### Amis divorce

The 12-year marriage of the writer Martin Amis and Antonia Phillips has ended with an uncontested divorce in London. The couple, who did not attend the hearing, have two children. Ms Phillips had sued for divorce on the basis: that they had lived apart for more than two years.

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# Sadler's Wells cuts 61 staff after £30m lottery handout

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

SADLER'S WELLS Theatre in north London is laying off two thirds of its staff only months after receiving E30 million of National Lottery money from the Arts Council

A master carpenter who has been there for more than 21 years is among 61 backstage workers who have been told that they will lose their jobs next month when the theatre closes and moves to a temporary home at the the Royalty Theatre in central London. Some, it is believed, may be rehired, but will have to reapply for their jobs.

The theatre manager, chief electrician and front-of-house manager have received letters from the management, headed by Ian Albery, the chief executive. It says the existing staff is not required during a two-year £38 million rebuilding programme at the theatre in Islington. The union claims that 21 managers are being

retained on full pay.

Tom Bell, a national official with the technicians union Bectu, said: "They've also kept on two cleaners - presumably so that they can keep it clean for the managers." He added: "I've heard of 'too many chiefs and not enough Indians', but not, 'too many chiefs and no Indians'." Paul Howard, 49.

the master carpenter who rigs and operates the sets, said: "I am bitter and angry. They haven't made any effort to give people their jobs back when the new theatre opens in two

"First we were told we wouldn't be offered our jobs back. Then they guaranteed an interview, along with others who wanted to apply. This is my job — a job I've had for 21 years. Then they said they would be guaranteed. The next day, they said they d offer our jobs back if we were suitable. After 21 years, if I wasn't suitable, they would have found out by now."

Other casualties include Michael Coghlan, 56, a stagedoor attendant, who said: "We were all led by the nose. We all thought the redevelopment was a good idea, and still do. The trouble is we thought we were going to

be included in it." Also on the hit-list is Jim Smith, a theatre manager who was a dancer with the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet until injuries forced him to retire backstage: he has worked at the theatre for 15 years.

The union, which is planning to take Sadler's Wells to an industrial tribunal, expressed outrage that some

staff who had worked at the theatre for more than 15 years had been offered redundancy pay of £200. Mr Bell said that among the worst cases were elderly cleaners who had worked there for 20 years: because they were well past retirement, they were not entitled to state redundancy.

"After a lot of pressure, the management finally offered them £200 in ten instalments of £20 a piece. These ladies were working there long be-fore Ian Albery had even heard of the place," he said. Mr Albery reacted angrily

to the union's claims and said the suggestion that 21 members of staff were all managers was "a lie. We are keeping on 23 members of staff. Eight are managers but the rest are ordinary workers, including people in secretarial and programming."
He added: "The philosophy

is to keep those people who are the nucleus of staff necessary to start again in another theatre." Asked about the £200 given to the cleaners, he said: That's another lie. The cleaners have been offered a fourfigure sum, over £1,000 each.

"It is very distressing for me too. It is terrifying to make people redundant. It is not easy, believe me. A lot of



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people are understandly hurt. Without the lottery money, the theatre would have closed and 85 people would have lost their bs — myself included.

"It's a rundown theatre where there's been no investment probably since it was built in 1930. It receives no public subsidy. Our total

funding is less than 6 per cent size of our present operation. I of our revenue."

He added: "Mr Howard has misunderstood the situation. As soon as we know which jobs we can offer, we're not going to advertise anywhere else. I expect we will employ as many as possible at the Royalty. However, it's about half the

cannot guarantee everybody back their jobs because there will be different jobs to a certain extent. The Royalty is not owned by us. They control

some of the staffing. "The moment we know which jobs are available, we

☐ More than 100 Royal Shakespeare Company technicians at the Barbican in London have decided to ballot for strike action after the company announced that it would tour for six months of the year.

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### THE SUNDAY TIMES THE **FATHER'S TALE**



The story of Jaymee Bowen, or 'Child B", who died of leukaemia this week, is also the story of a father who transcended his own very human failings to take on the medical establishment

Read the extraordinary details of this young father's personal struggle

— in News Review

**VOUCHER** 

HE SUNDAY TIMES

# Mother tells jury of all-night hunt after pantomime

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

THE mother of a teenager kill- ie-Anne Holland. They went to ed on her way home from a Christmas pantomime told a court yesterday of her all-night search for her missing

Maureen Julvan, 46, from Kilmarnock, whose 16-yearold daughter Mhairi was killed on December 16 on her way ace Theatre, told the High Court in Glasgow that her daughter was never late and usually telephoned her father to collect her.

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Gavin McGuire, 37, denies assaulting, sexually assaulting and murdering the girl.

Mrs Julyan told the court:

"When my daughter didn't come home or phone I became concerned. About 10.30pm or 10.45pm I walked almost to the Palace Theatre. I saw no sign of Mhairi. My daughter Claire and her boylriend took me around Kilmarnock in the

car trying to find her." PC Brian Walls told the jury that he had found Mhairi's body in a disused coal bunker in a bus depot near her home the day after she disappeared. The girl had been to an anniversary party for the grand-mother of her friend Jul-

A DIVORCEE who had one

of her lovers stabbed and tried

to lure the other to his death so

that she could inherit their

money was jailed for ten years While Ruth Jobbins was

making wedding arrange-ments in return for the men

bequeathing their combined

wealth of £125,000, she was

plotting their deaths with a

man who owed her money. Bristol Crown Court was told. Jim Purdy, 6l, a divorce, was assaulted twice, thrown

into Bristol docks and left to

drown, but was rescued by a

boatman. Two days earlier, in December 1994, Michael Brain, 58, a bachelor, was stabbed with a screwdriver.

Mr Brain, 58, a computer operator, told the court he was

standing by her and planned

to leave her money in his will.

the theatre. Mrs Julyan told the court that it had been arranged that Mhairi would phone her father, who would pick her up outside the theatre. But the show finished early at 9.15pm and Mhairi decided to walk. Half an hour after leaving for home, she

The court saw a security video showing Mr McGuire walking through a shopping centre near the depot at 9.22pm on the night of the

A barmaid, Sally Duncan, 38, identified Mr McGuire as a man who had been drinking that evening in the bar in Kil-marnock where she worked.

A dog breeder, Shirley Whitelaw, told the court that she had picked out the wrong man at an identity parade behaving left her dogs in her car for so long. She later told the police she had misled them. She said she had seen a man from her car while it was stationary, near the bus depot, at about 9.30pm, and identified Mr McGuire in court. The trial before Lord Clyde

continues on Tuesday.

After Jobbins, 49, from Bristol,

was convicted of attempted

murder and conspiracy to

assault, Mr Justice Smedley told her: "You told police that you were not a stupid woman.

You are not. But you are an

He said she stripped Mr

Purdy, a retired postman, of

his money until there was only

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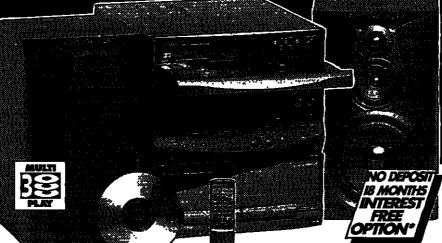
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digital luner. • Twin cassette disclas owed money to her greengro-cery business, to help her. Wood, 25, of Totterdown, Bristol, admitted attempting to murder Mr Purdy and con-spiracy to assault Mr Brain. He was jailed for seven years.

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Nicholas Scorrer, 34, of Bristol, who admitted conspiracy to assault Mr Brain, was ordered to carry out 180 hours' community service.





Jobbins got ten years for attempted murder, Scorrer community service for conspiracy to assault Mr Brain





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Frances Gibb assesses how changes at the top of the judiciary might affect the legal system's future

# **New Chief Justice** tipped to continue overhaul of courts

conventions and privileges."

Lord Donaldson of Lyming-

ton, former Master of the

Rolls, said: "He's an elegant

thinker. His style is very

different from Lord Taylor's,

who is by origin a circuiteer with criminal experience, while Sir Thomas comes from

SIR THOMAS

Sir Thomas "Tom" Bingham. breaks new ground as the country's top criminal judge in hailing from the civil and commercial courts rather than from the criminal justice system he now comes to defend.

Sir Thomas, a radical moderniser who backs many of Lord Mackay of Clashfern's reforms of the legal system, takes over on June 4. His appointment stirred some nervousness yesterday among the profession's rank and file. Some see him as removed

from their everyday concerns. Previous holders of the post have been entrenched in the traditions of criminal practice. Sir Thomas's experience is confined to five years as a recorder (part-time judge) and then six years as a High Court

judge. His switch from the apex of the civil justice system, as Master of the Rolls, is seen by many as a prelude to a fresh overhaul of the criminal courts. Highly rated for what Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, has called his "Alpha plus mind". Sir Thomas, 62, is crisp, efficient and unfailingly courteous. His hallmark is rigorous analysis, unclogged by emotional preconceptions.

BINGHAM commercial and City law background." Lord Donaldson added: "If eople fear he will be removed from their concerns. I think

they will be proved wrong." Sir Thomas, the son of two medical doctors, grew up in Reigate, Surrey. His father was an Ulsterman and Sir Thomas's views - his dislike of over-long speeches, too high costs - are underpinned by a Protestant work ethic.

Chief among reforms he may address are: a shake-up of the system by which High Court judges go out on circuit:

posed shake-up of the legal profession in 1989, "if we into United Kingdom law, as urged by the Labour Party; suppose there is not a large body of responsible, middleallowing television cameras as an experiment into Court of Appeal sittings; banishing wigs and introducing full adof the road opinion, that regards the legal profession as vocacy rights for solicitors; and cutting the cost and delays of the legal system. Cost, he has said, is a cancer eating at riddled with anachronistic the heart of the administration

of justice".

Another area of reform could be his own office of Lord Chief Justice, where he may delegate some of the huge administrative load and daily grind of sentencing appeals to one or more deputies.

At the same time, he may also, like Lord Widgery, one of his predecessors, return to hearing judicial review cases, enabling him to retain a key influence on case law.

His rise has been swift: he was educated school at Sedbergh School, where he was head boy, and Balliol College, Oxford, taking a first in modern history in 1956. He served in The Royal Ulster Rifles and the London Irish Rifles, then passed out top in Bar finals in 1959, joining Lord Scarman's liberal chambers, and specialised in commercial work. At 1972 he was made a QC at the age of 38. He

Sir Thomas Bingham, left, the new Lord Chief Justice with a reforming reputation, and Lord Woolf, the outspoken new Master of the Rolls

But he is considered as more

er in 1975 and a High Court judge in 1980. He went to the

his report into sanctions bust-

ing in 1978, concluding that oil

companies had knowingly vio-

lated trade sanctions against Rhodesia with the complicity of British civil servants. He

chaired a second government

inquiry in 1991 with the col-

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Off duty, Sir Thomas col-

lects modern art and enjoys

brisk walks. He and his wife

have three grown children.

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He attracted attention with

Court of Appeal in 1986.

paigned for the Liberal Demo-crats in the last election and Promotion for liberal Sir Thomas himself has said he is not "ideologically or temperamentally attracted to critic of Government the doctrines or attitudes of the extreme right or extreme left."

politically "sound" than some LORD WOOLF will become Master of the Rolls and head other senior judges: he public-ly distanced himself, for instance, from Sir Richard of the civil justice system next Scott's views in his recent month despite a reputation as arms to Iraq inquiry on pubone of the most outspoken lic-interest immunity. Nonecritics of government penal theless, as Lord Donaldson The appointment of a will attack Government if he liberal member of the judicia-

ry, a move some people doubted would be made, has been praised as proof that the Government sets aside political considerations when recommending to the Queen who should fill the top judicial posts. But his new post as head of the Court of Appeal's civil division, while second in the judicial hierarchy, carries a lower profile than that of Lord Chief Justice and less political influence.

Many Tory rightwingers single out Lord Woolf, 63, as typifying the current conventional wisdom in the judiciary

— soft on sentencing and
expansive in the field of udicial review. He has long been a critic of

the Government's penal and criminal justice policy: four years ago he was tipped to become Master of the Rolls, and his views were thought then to have counted against him. Lord Woolf's 1991 report recommending that inmates should expect decent mini-

televisions in cells, was seen as a landmark document. In 1993 there was a furore when he suggested that those who failed to protect their property should be fined — he later explained he had been referring to cars. He also said

mum standards, including

ising some or all illegal drugs and control their distribution to stop addicts committing crimes to feed their habits.

It is in his 1993 lecture to the New Assembly of Churches. however, that the origins of the current tension between judiciary and executive can be detected. A few days after Michael Howard's first speech as Home Secretary indicated a change in penal policy, Lord Woolf attacked the new, "get-tough" approach as "shortsighted and irresponsible".

Now, though, his move from the House of Lords could not be more timely: he is just putting the finishing touches to the biggest shakeup of the civil courts for at

LORD WOOLF

least 50 years. As head of the Court of Appeal's civil division, he is superbly placed to see into effect his own series of

They are aimed at cutting the costs and delays in the civil courts and include turning judges into trial managers who will dicate the pace of litigation: setting strict timetalength of lawyers' speeches; and a new fast track for

positioned to oversee the development of the sensitive area of judicial review where he has long championed the

Lord Woolf is also well

against the State.

tor. He is very approachable, very intelligent - almost an academic in his approach. He is bold and sweeps aside obstacles when drawing up a blueprint. But he can tend to be a bit in the stratosphere some might say his ideas don't always meet the test of

practicability."

The gentle manner also hides a determination. "He is not as easy-going as he would seem and can get quite angry," the observer added. Educated at Fettes College,

Edinburgh, and University College London, Lord Woolf has three sons. His legal career has been in the field of public law. He was called to the Bar in 1954. In 1974 he was made Treasury junior, the barrister who advises government on civil matters. He sat as a recorder from 1972 to 1979, when he went to the High Court bench. He was promoted to the Court of Appeal in 1986. In 1994 the ord Chancellor appointed him to carry out a review of

the civil justice system. In court he is widely liked by advocates. David Pannick, QC, said: "He encourages people to make their best don't get the best out of people

by shouting at them." His main impact, though, is now likely to be in the wider. sphere of civil justice, from the Court of Appeal down to the small claims court. Civil justice, he says, is "too expensive and too slow".

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# Cocktail of toxic chemicals found in back gardens

AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

ARSENIC, lead and mercury have been found in concentrations up to 16 times the maximum recommended safety level in dozens of back gardens in Oxford.

The 150 residents of 50 houses in New Hinksey are to have health checks and they wili probably have to be evacuated while the gardens are dug up and replaced. They have been told not to eat any home-grown vegetables or let their children play with the soil in their gardens, which date from the 1930s.

Housing officials from Oxford City Council found the contamination by chance when they took routine soil samples while investigating

The residents of the homes, mostly council houses, in Place and part of Abingdon Road, were told of the danger in a two-page letter



from the council on Thursday evening. It said they had probably not been harmed" but recommended health

checks and other precautions.

Anne Eudell, 59, who has lived in Bertie Place for 30 years, said: "I am shocked. My husband died of cancer 15 years ago and five other people have died of cancer all in the same street. It seems a bit peculiar." Another resident, Melannie Burnham,

has two small children, aged five and three, and is worried for their safety. She said: "We have recently been digging the

back garden in Bertie Place for more than 20 years, said: "I have been eating vegetables from my garden for years. God knows what it has done to me. If they decide to rehouse me it will be too late because the damage will have been done. The whole area used to be a tip before the houses were built and you would have

thought they would have test-

ed it properly before letting people live here. It could cause

playing in it. I do not know

how I am going to stop them." Jim Duffy, a retired council

worker who has been growing

potatoes and cabbages in his

cancer or all sorts of diseases. You just do not know." Dick Mayon-White, consultant public health physician to the Oxfordshire Health Authority, said: "The trouble with these metals is that they can accumulate so that people build up levels of toxicity in their tissues. Symptoms could include clumsiness, tremors, mental instability and learning difficulties in children. For

people concerned. They can continue to walk in their gardens and let their pets play there. The position will be reviewed when more tests have been carried out."

the moment we do not think it is necessary to move the

Questionnaires are being sent to the residents, asking them to mention any signs of ill-health that might indicate chemical poisoning. In the light of their replies they may be asked to take urine and blood tests.

The affected houses were all built by Oxford City Council in 1933 and officials believe the contamination was introduced in rubble and other fillers used to level the land and raise it above the floodplain of the nearby River Isis.

Colin Ellmore, contract manager for Oxford City Homes, said: "We are carrying out further soil tests. It is likely that we will have to move the residents temporarily while we replace the soil in the front and back gardens. Depending on how much soil we have to take out, we could



Anne Eudell tends her garden in Bertie Place, Oxford

# Freed jackpot winner is back in the fast lane

gay vicar By PAUL WILKINSON

A MAN who tried to castrate a homosexual vicar with his bare hands after luring him to his home was jailed for life

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yesterday.
John Pennington, 23, told police that he picked up the vicar in a gay nightclub because he wanted to kill a homosexual. At his twelfthfloor flat in Salford, Pennington climbed into bed with his victim then attacked him.

The 50-year-old vicar, referred to in court as Mr X, staggered naked and bleeding down 200 stairs before collapsing. He spent three days in hospital after doctors stitched back his scrotum.

Pennington told police: "He tried to kiss me and I went crazy. I tried to castrate him. I hate queers — they should all be killed. It didn't matter whether it was this man or anyone else — any homo would have done."

Manchester Crown Court was told that Mr X had travelled a long distance from his parish in Scunthorpe to spend a night out with a male friend. Pennington, described by his counsel as having a grossly disturbed personadmitted wounding with intent after the prosecution accepted his not guilty plea to attempted murder.

By Lin Jenkins

LEE RYAN, the lottery jackpot winner whose spending spree was curtailed by an 18-month jail sentence, was free yesterday to enjoy the trappings of

Released from Stafford jail for five days over the Whitsun holiday, he joined his wife and children in the farmhouse he bought after handing back the keys to his council house. He celebrated his freedom by going for a drive in his red Ferrari Testarossa. He was spoilt for choice: in the garage were a Jaguar, Porsche, BMW, Mitsubishi Shogun

and two Ducati motorbikes. Ryan's taste for fast cars and expensive toys has outgrown the facilities at his house in Osbaston, Leicestershire. While he was in prison his wife Karen, 36, had a 50ft hangar built for the Jet Ranger helicopter. However, the couple have had to submit a further planning application as the building was originally listed as a stable and haystore.

Ryan won £6.5 million on the National Lottery in March last year when he was living on state benefits. In September he was convicted of handling stolen cars at Nottingham Crown Court and sentenced to 18 months. The jury was not told of his win. He

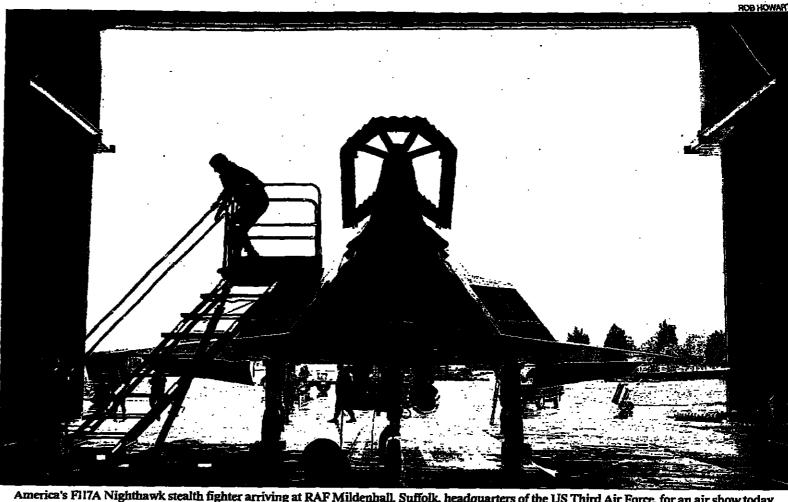
and an accomplice took a Mercedes, Ford Transit van and a BMW to Malta to sell. The veheicles had false number plates and forged

Ryan married the mother of his children Dennis, 14, Nadeyne, 11, and Niall, 6, shortly before the trial but has yet to arrange a honeymoon. He is due to complete his jail

term next month. Karl Crompton, 23, from Blackpool, is celebrating his £11 million win with eight male friends in Hawaii. He paid for the trip, travelling economy class, and has given

them each £1,000 to spend. The draw this weekend could see the 200th millionpound wirning ticket. In the past 79 weeks 199 tickets have won £1 million or more as part of the jackpot prize. Camelot estimates that this week the jackpot payout will be about EIO million.

☐ Ryan lost an Appeal Court challenge yesterday against costs and compensation or-ders of £59,000 made against him after his trial. Mr Justice Nelson, announcing court's decision, said it could well be said that Ryan's good fortune far outweighed those who suffered because of his dishonesty.



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America's F117A Nighthawk stealth fighter arriving at RAF Mildenhall, Suffolk, headquarters of the US Third Air Force, for an air show today

# Homes with sprinklers 'must use water meters'

By A STAFF REPORTER

THOUSANDS OF householders who use sprinklers or have swimming pools will be made to have water meters, South West Water announced

But the arrangement will depend on such customers voluntarily registering with the company. Other conservation

measures that it announced include fixed-rate pipe repairs to encourage customers to have leaking pipes mended and the opportunity for customers using meters to change to a non-meter tariff when they move

Bob Baty, the company's managing director, said: "This range of new measures will help to conserve more water supplies for the benefit of all our customers. They are additional to the many other steps that we are already taking to enable us to collect extra water for storage and conserve exist-ing water stocks. "In particular, we are getting in-

creasing benefit from making better use of local rivers and by reducing at a from old water mains. Our continuing work to improve the amount of water available to customers following last year's exceptional summer is progress-

ing very well."

Mr Baty said that no extension was necessary yet to hosepipe restrictions in parts of North Devon, but it was likely that they would have to be



# Crossword finalists go one up

By ROBIN YOUNG

A RECORD number of minds will today make a concerted effort to solve a series of Times crosswords in the London regional final of the newspaper's annual competition.

In previous years the London final has been staged in two parts, but this year it is one event. In addition, for the first time there is a doubles title to be won, as well as the

individual championship. The result is the largest entry recorded in the 27 years of the competition. Six hundred competitors have qualified as individuals and another 100 pairs are entered

for the doubles at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. Proceedings start at 2pm. Each competitor will receive

complementary miniature from the competition's spon-sors. Aberlour Single High-land Malt Whisky, in recognition of the record en-

Roy Dean, from Bromley in southeast London, the officially recognised world record holder for completing a puzzle in the quickest time, will once again be among the competi-tors. To break his record, someone is going to have to do better than 3 minutes 45 seconds.

That it can be done was

shown some years ago by Paul Henderson, one of The Times's crossword compilers, who completed a puzzle while sitting in the audience in less than 24 minutes. However, he was not under invigilation at the time and his record could not be ratified.

Only one entrant from every 60 taking part goes forward to the national final, to be staged in Landon on October 5. To win through, competitors will probably have to complete all their four puzzles in an average time of under 10 minutes. There is one remaining

regional final, which will take place in Birmingham on July

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# Carey warns the West against discounting risk of conflict with Islam

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE West has too readily discounted the possibility of conflict with Islam. the Archbishop of Canterbury said

Dr George Carey said the role of religion in conflict and the part various faiths could play in helping to prevent and resolve it must be taken more seriously. Speaking in Los Angeles, he said it was essential for the West to develop a deeper understanding of the religions and philosophies of other civilisations if world peace was to be secured. Commenting on the suggestion that conflict between Islam and the West was likely, he said: That thesis has been rigorously examined and, in my view, too quickly discounted in the West."

He was "saddened" to discover that when murder and violence was perpetrated by fundamentalists in the name of religion, few leaders in such communities condemn the atrocities".

The proposition that conflict between Islam and the West was probable, a thesis advanced by Samuel Huntington of Harvard University. was dismissed by some as alarmist, while others argued that the worst conflicts were within and not between civilisations, the Archbishop said. Others thought a suggestion that the West's next confrontation would be with the Muslim world was "too politically incorrect" to merit discussion, he said.

But Dr Carey, condemning all extremism which ended in murder and violence, said he would "own up quite fairly" to the part religion had played in perpetrating cruelty, wars, violence, bloodshed and evil.

He said that unlike secular creeds such as Nazism and communism, which had led also to violent atrocities, religion was by no means dead. "Indeed it is awesomely present wherever we look in the world, not least those areas of the world where violence, terror and war continue to plague the human race. If we consider our own communities, we find lurking there some of the ingredients for potential religious conflict, misunder-

standing and intolerance."
Dr Carey, addressing the Los Angeles World Affairs Council on a nineday visit to Bermuda, Chicago and Los Angeles, condemned those who "hide behind religious faith to justify acts of terrorism". He said extremists, wheth-

er in Egypt, Israel or Northern Ireland, should not be allowed refuge in religious faith. "We must make it clear that true religion does not justify

such behaviour," he said. While Dr Carey, who meets British Muslim leaders at least once a year, does not believe a war between Islam and the West is imminent, his talks with Muslim leaders have alerted him to concern among Christians and Muslims about the difficulties they

face in working together.

Dr Carey told the council: "Almost every week we are subjected to scenes of horror on television when unspeakable atrocities are done in the name of religion. There can be no justification from any religious tradition for such intolerance and fanaticism."

He urged all faiths to "transcend the negative and destructive features of religion and culture which have done so much damage to our world". While mainstream faiths had tolerance of differences written into their codes. "terrible things continue to be done in the name of religion, a fact which

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Sarah Menzies putting the finishing touches to a cake commissioned to celebrate Norwich Cathedral's 900th anniversary today. The confection took 180 hours to make

Credo

# A neglected story that should fill hearts with hope

hy is it that Pente-cost compared with V Christmas and Easter, really rather fails to capture the popular imagination - and perhaps even the imagination of church people too? A simple explanation might be that Pentecost lacks that sentimental tinge of childhood associations with presents and chocolate. But maybe there is something more to it than that. Is it that the drama of Christmas and Easter seems so much greater than the drama of Pentecost? At Christmas, the Church tells the story of God becoming

man in Jesus Christ. At Easter it tells the story of Jesus rising from the grave. Now whether those to

whom these stories are re-counted believe or disbelieve. they can have no doubt that these are stories of epic deeds. But when at Pentecost the Church tells the story of its own birth is it telling a similarly epic story, or have we descended to the altogeth-

Long before Pentecost, the prophet Ezekiel had a great and moving vision of a valley filled with bones. "These bones," Ezekiel is told, "are the whole house of Israel." And the bones were very dry, for Israel had long ago turned away from its God, and closed itself against that spirit, the spirit of God, by which it was constituted a living people. But then the prophet is ques-tioned: "Son of man, can these dry bones live?" Can they, in other words, receive once

again the spirit of God and so become a living people? "O Lord God, thou knowest," says Ezekîel — for this possibility is not one which he can on his own account affirm. How could it be that a heap of sunbleached bones should live; how could it be, in other words, that Israel should be restored and redeemed, that it should be raised up from its grave of sin and alienation and dis-

Only God can make possible what is in human terms an impossibility, this God who can, as Jesus said, raise up children for Abraham from the very stones. Thus it is God alone who can command the prophet to do what might things, to prophesy to a heap of bones, for only He can ensure that the word of the prophet will be heard by this lifeless debris. And so we are told: "The breath came into them, and they lived, and stood upon their feet, an

exceedingly great host."

That which was seen in Ezekiel's vision was realised

at Pentecost. For when the disciples, touched by the tongues as of flame, speak to the multitude, from a dark valley of human sin. a new and living people is raised up, living a life which is beyond the bounds of human possibilities.

Dry bones cannot, of themselves, stand upon their feet and live. A people turned away from God cannot, of themselves, become a living community, in which "all who believed were together and had all things in common". Only by the breath of God can this occur. And what occurs

between God and mankind on the Michael day of Pentecost is no less a miracle Banner than those of Easter or Christ- () mas. Christmas speaks of a

life "conceived by the Holy Spirit", a life which is not. humanly speaking, a possibil-ity. Easter speaks of life from the grave, of a resurrection which is not, humanly speaking, a possibility.

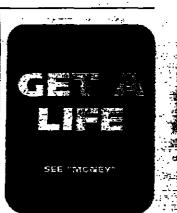
entecost speaks of both, of this new life, conceived by the Holy Spirit, as a very resurrection of the dry bones of Israel. But it is not just that on the day of Pentecost, God acted in a way that is properly to be likened to his actions on Christmas and Easter Day. It is rather that God's single act of redemption, begun in Bethle-hern and proclaimed by the one who met the disciples from his tomb, at last bears its fruit among humankind. Pentecost is the great dawn-

ing of what Christmas and Easter Day promised, the day on which those who are dead to God are conceived by the Holy Spirit and raised to a new and miraculous life. And this surely, in a world of dry bones, is a story not only to capture our imaginations, but more especially to fill our hearts with hope.

The Rev Michael Banner

is Professor of Moral and Social Theology at King's College London

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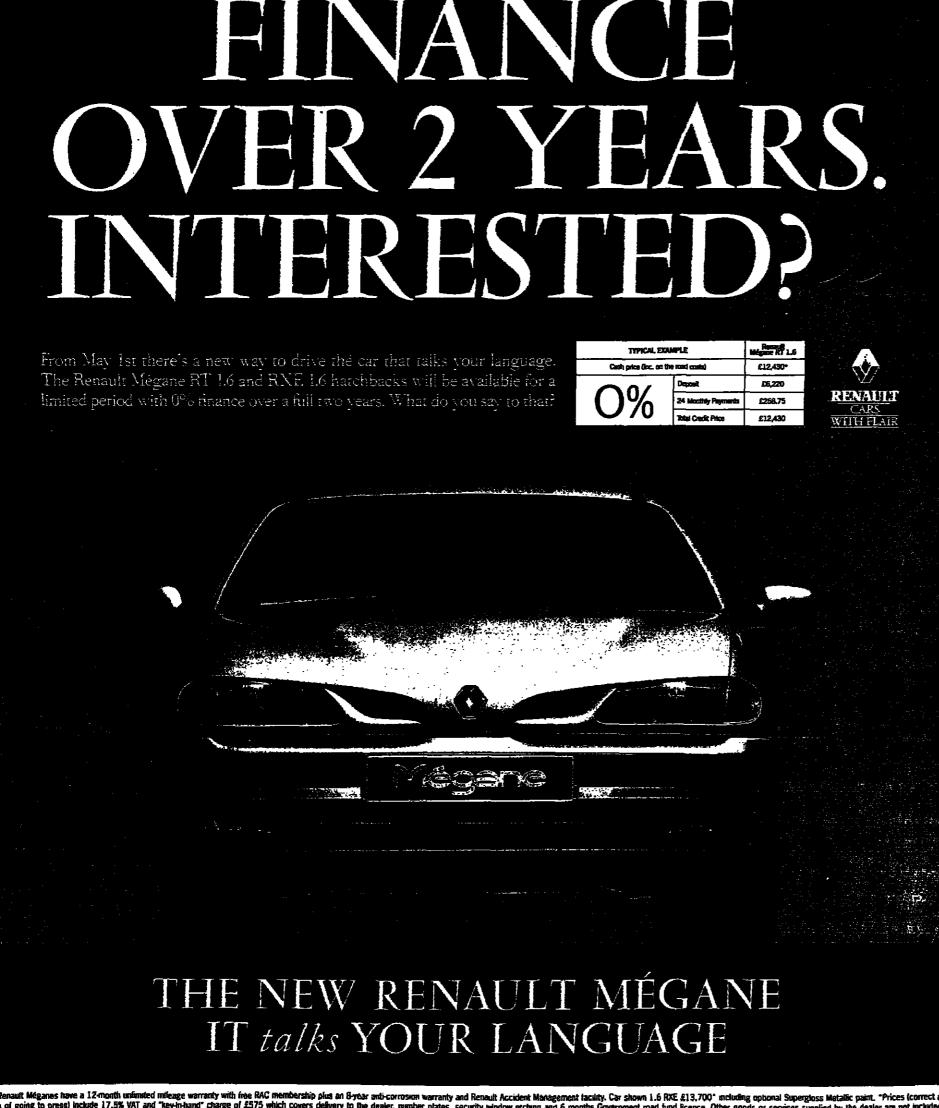
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Gunman obsessed by Hungerford shot 17 bystanders

A MENTALLY ill man obsessed with the Hungerford massacre visited the Berkshire town before returning to his Tyneside home and shooting 17 people in 20 minutes, a court was told yesterday.

Robert Sartin killed one person and wounded to others, some seriously, on a Sunday morning in West Monkseaton. Eventually, an unarmed policeman persuaded him to surrender.

Sartin, who was a 23-yearold civil servant living with his parents in the town at the time of the attack in April 1989, has been detained in Ashworth high-security hospital in Liverpool ever since. In 1990 a jury decided that his schizophrenia was so severe he could not answer any charge.

Yesterday at Durham Crown Court a judge ordered Sartin to be detained indefinitely under the Mental Health Act. On the ground of insanity, he had formally denied murdering Kenneth Mackintosh, 4l. a BT manager, and lo counts of attempted murder. He was detained without any formal finding of guilt. Mr Justice lan Kennedy told Sartin: "This tragedy came about because you were. and remain, a gravely ill man.\*

Marion Swan, a consultant psychiatrist who had been treating Sartin for three years before the shootings, said afterwards that he had been influenced by the Hallowe'en movies and had visited

Hungerford, where Michael Ryan shot dead 16 people in 1987. Sartin was also obsessed by the occult and was hearing voices. This was an extremely acute and severe case. He says it was a short period of absolute insanity. He has attempted to take his own life.

"Until then he had been at work, had a girlfriend and attended family social occasions. That morning he seemed the same as usual."

Sartin, dressed in black and with a bandolier of cartridges over his shoulder, had wandered through the streets with his father's 12-bore, shooting at anyone he saw. His first target was Judith Rhodes, shot through her car windscreen. In the next street he hit five more people, including Mr Mackintosh, who was returning home from church. David Robson, QC, for the prosecution, said: "Sartin discharged



Sartin: carried out his attack in 20 minutes

two barrels at him from 20 yards. Sartin walked up to where he lay and fired two more cartridges into him, killing him instantly."

He fired at two more people

before shooting Brian Thoms. Mr Robson said: "Mr Thoms saw the gun and said to Sartin 'Don't be so stupid, son'. He fired two shots at him.

"Sartin continued to walk the streets and fired at other people, including three members of the same family. Peter Robert Burgon, his wife Jean and their daughter Nicola. His last victim was Jean Millar, shot as she worked in her garden. After this he went back to his car and drove away towards the seafront."

There he was confronted by PC Danny Herdman, The officer, now a sergeant in Berwick, has been given the Queen's Award for Gallantry. Mr Robson told the court that the Crown had been advised regularly by psychiatrists over the past seven years. Only now was Sartin considered well enough to

James Chadwin, QC, for Sartin, said he should return to hospital. He read a letter from Sartin apologising for what he had done and saying it had been "completely the product of a mental illness so severe that reality was taken over by insanity"

Afterwards, Sartin's parents issued a statement expressing sympathy to the Mackintosh family and the other victims.



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# Power of music extends across curriculum

By Nigel Hawkes SCIENCE EDITOR

MUSIC has the power to improve learning in reading and mathematics. American researchers have

Martin Gardiner and colleagues from the Music School in Providence, Rhode Island, introduced children aged between five and seven to an arts programme that included music. A total of 96 children in eight classes were given the enhanced arts programme, while two other classes served as controls. Their work supports a Swiss study which showed that children taught extra music learnt languages more quickly, and were no worse at mathematics despite spending less time learning it.

The American team launched the

listening to Mozart can increase intelligence. Two years ago, a team from the University of California showed that college students exposed to Mozan's sonata for two pianos in D major performed better on standard psychological tests than those who had heard a ten-minute tape of instructions on how to relax, or ten

study after reading a report that minutes of silence. However, these improvements were temporary. To see if exposure to the arts could produce a more permanent change. the Rhode Island team compared the performance of the children in the arts programme with those given a normal curriculum.

They did so by measuring their improvements in reading and mathe-

### TRUMPET CLOSE-UP MAY CURE LIP STRAIN

SURGEONS are searching for a cure for trumpeter's lip, a condition that affects thousands of musicians every year. Brass players lose the ability to hit high or sustained notes of play for long periods because of muscular changes in their lips.

By fixing a tiny camera inside a

trumpet, experts at the Performing Arts Medical Clinic at the Royal United Hospital. Bath, have been able to record every detail of a performer's lips and hope to be able to prescribe ways of strengthening them. Richard Canter, consultant surgeon, said they were optimistic of success.

programmes lagged at the start of the project, by the end they had caught up in reading skills and were ahead in mathematics, where 77 per cent of those taught extra music and art were at the national average or above, against 55 per cent in the control classes. Classroom attitudes also showed a big improvement. "Learning arts skills forces mental 'stretching' useful to other areas of learning." the researchers conclude.

matics. They report in Nature that,

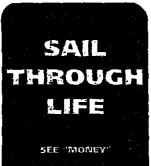
although the children in the arts

Although music is compulsory in state schools up to the age of 14, only about one teenager in 15 goes on to take GCSE in the subject. Instrumental tuition has been declining throughout the state system, particularly since schools became responsible for their own budgets.

# Noise of army fire carries to Dunblane gravesides

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

PARENTS bereaved by the Dunblane massacre have complained of hearing gunfire from a nearby army range when they visit their children's Hamilton's victims are buried. said: "It's a very sensitive



Range, which is a quarter of a mile from the town's cemetery, where several of Thomas

The Territorial Army, the use the firing range, and Hamilton practised there before shooting 28 pupils and three teachers at the primary school in March. Sixteen

children and a teacher died. Arthur Ironside, a councillor, said the bereaved families were shocked to find that gunshots could be heard at the cemetery. The MoD has so far refused requests to close the range permanently, but has agreed to shut it for the duration of the Cullen inquiry into the massacre, which starts on Wednesday. Stirling Rifle and Gun Club, of which

Defence to close Whiteston Hamilton was a member, has not used the range since the killings.

An MoD spokeswoman matter and the Army is aware of this. We range in the immediate after math of Dunblane for about a month as a mark of respect but there have been two or three bookings since."

The inquiry, held in Stirling, is expected to last eight weeks. Lord Cullen has met the victims' families to try to ease their fears about evidence that will be given to the public hearings. He has assured them that there will be no need to call witness after witness to describe the harrowing scene inside the school. There will be no evidence from the children

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As the daughter of an Anglican clergyman. Gledhill has been attending church regularly since childhood and the experience of visiting so many has had an impact on her own faith.

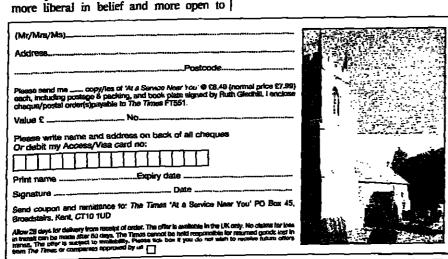
I began the series as a churchgoing Anglican with fairly traditionalist views," she says. 'The experience has made me

Ruth Gledhill, religious affairs correspondent | evangelical styles of worship, in particular the joy and movement that comes with some of the best spiritual songs."

Ruth believes churches are more than places of worship. They are also community centres in a world where neighbourhood communities are vanishing. They provide an oasis of peace in a noisy environment. The best churches preach faith as the foundation for true healing and happiness and impart to her the sense of God's presence.

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# Match-rigging row threatens Japan's sporting giants

FROM ROBERT WHYMANT IN TOKYO

scrutinising every move in the grand sumo tournament under way in Tokyo lor signs of the unthinkable - that the fattest men in sport are rigging their bouts.

Allegations of match fixing have caused shock and dismay in Japan where the groaning giants are worshipped as national heroes.

Adding to the growing disquiet, a retired sumo champion died in mysterious circumstances last month after he was interviewed by a magazine investigating the scandal. Ohnaruto, who man-aged his own "stable" of wrestlers, revealed that wrestlers routinely fixed matches, agreeing to lose to a rival in exchange for cash. Since sumo matches are lought between two wrestlers they are easier to manipulate than a team sport.

Sumo fans are watching matches in which the outcome has been arranged beforehand," Ohnaruto told the magazine Shukan Post. His book published posthumously details other scandals including tax swindles and the close relationship between sumo executives and vakuza (gangsters).

Admitting that he too had sometimes taken money to

had decided to go public as "a matter of conscience because loyal and innocent fans in this country are being duped".

figures in the sport, now battling in the Grand Summer tournament are involved in rigging, by Ohnaruto's account. So perhaps it is not surprising that halfway through the magazine series the whistleblower died, ostensibly of complications from pneumonia, though he had no previous history of the illness. Compounding the mystery. another prominent critic of fraud in sumo. Seichiro Hashimoto, died later the same day at the same hospital of the same lung infection. Both men were supplying the



Ohnaruto's book: gives details of "swindles"

FANS of sumo wrestling are lose bouts, Ohnaruto said he magazine with inside information about the seamy side of

> The Shukan Post claimed that the Japan Sumo Associ-Some of the most popular ation, the sport's ruling body, had used gangsters to try to suppress the embarrassing articles and implicitly linked the association to the deaths of the two men. This was too much for the guardians of the national sport who this week filed a lawsuit against the magazine publishers for libel.

The revelations could deal a serious blow to the sport, observers say, because they come from a respected source. "It's well known among reporters who cover sumo that these things go on," says the publisher of a sumo magazine. But they know that if they write about the dirt they will lose all chances of getting the inside stories about wrestlers' marriages and love affairs that their papers really want."

The police have known for some time about match rigging which is a criminal offence, the magazine publishers said, but the bosses of sumo are virtually untouchable because of the huge wealth and power they wield.

The deaths of the two men who spoke out may have



The sumo master Ohnaruto who died after making allegations of fight fixing

# **Dutch hostages** question army's gunbattle claim

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT IN JAKARTA AND MARK FULLER IN AMSTERDAM

plucked to safety by the Indonesian Army last week, after four months of captivity in Irian Jaya, said the Free Papua Movement kidnappers had planned to kill all the Indonesian prisoners. Two of the five Indonesians were murdered minutes before the soldiers rescued the other nine hostages, four Britons.

Looking tired but happy. Martha Klein, who is seven months pregnant, and Mark van der Wal, who returned to Amsterdam on Thursday, said their release had been unexpected. As troops closed in on them and the captors, "the cornered men decided to let go of the whites and kill the rest".

The two said that they planned to stay in The Netherlands until their baby s born in July. They said that they would then consider returning to Indonesia.

The couple fled to safety with the Cambridge University students — William Oates. Daniel Start and Annette van der Kolk. The fourth Briton. Anna McIvor, was left with the Indonesians. Two were slashed by the kidnappers with machetes and bled to death. The other three ran away and Miss McIvor hid in the jungle.

The two Dutch nationals questioned the Indonesian Army's claims that it had killed eight of the rebels in the Il-hour gunbattle that led to their release from "the inaccessible green prison" on May 15. They said they knew of no other casualties except for the horrible murders of our friends Navy [Panekenan] and Tess [Yosias Lasaamahu]". That event had "heavily overshadowed the joy of freedom", they said.

Along with the Britons and 19 Indonesians, they were seized on January 8 while preparing to celebrate Mr Dates's birthday. The worst moments were at the start of the ordeal, they said. "The first few days we were threatened and intimidated by our captors. But later they treated us with respect.

The couple said communication with their captors had been "extremely difficult and frustrating" as the rebels spoke little Indonesian and had no reference point to relate with the outside world. But Miss Klein and Mr Van

THE two Dutch hostages der Wal praised the local Irianese for their help. "It was they who supplied us with food in any way they could and also gave us their sincere sympathies. In fact, we have been treated like guests by the majority of the indigenous people, or even as family members."

More details about the ordeal have emerged from Markus Warib, 36, hostage and university lecturer. He said: We often marched all day and made camp in the forest. We usually stayed in each camp for two to three days and then moved on."

On May 8 the hostages were convinced they were going to be freed after all parties had agreed to the release. By then the female hostages were wearing bark dresses and we had all lost our clothes. But then Kelly Kwalik [the rebel leader said he would not release us until he had obtained freedom for West

We were disappointed and everyone began to cry. Efforts that night to persuade Kelly to change his mind failed.

"During the next five days we were kept on the move from dawn until dusk and slept on the paths. It was not often a good path, obstructed by many large rocks, and was very slippery. If the army was around, we had to hide and stay very quiet.

"I began to notice the change of attitudes on the part of the kidnappers once we were being chased. Formerly they had been quite chummy, chatting with us and eating together. However, on the first night of the military chase they became



Klein: intends to return to jungle after baby

# Fun and games in Jakarta

Jakarta: The 1996 Highland tors from all over the world Games season opens tomorrow at the most unlikely of venues — not amid the rolling hills of Scotland, but 7,500 miles away on a parched playing field in the Indonesian capital (A Correspondent writes). Six hundred competi-

organisers claim to be the largest such gathering outside the Highlands. "Heavies" have been imported from Scotland to toss the caber, throw the hammer and putt the shot. Profits go to charity.

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# Outnumbered rebels and Russian troops ready for peace as conflict enters second summer

# Chechen leaders give Yeltsin chance for election coup

a truly dramatic announcement, but after 17 months of war President Yeltsin was to hold the first face-to-face meeting with the leader of the Chechen separatist rebels. Aslan Maskhadov,

Chechen commander-in-chief who is also the strategic planner of the resistance movement, was in the middle of a beech wood in southeastern Chechenia. Sitting on a tree trunk in grey camouflage fatigues, he blended into the pastoral setting. Cuckoos sounded through the woods as he talked to The Times and three other European corresponden's. Only a few meanlooking guards with Kalashnikovs marred the tranquillity.

Colonel Maskhadov, a former Soviet artillery officer. announced that Zelimkhan Yandartiyev, the new Chechen President, would meet Mr Yeltsin in the Kremlin on Monday. This is a meeting his predecessor, Dzhokhar Dudayev, sought for four years but never obtained.

The Chechen leadership gave the go-ahead for the talks after a two-day meeting near



Among the tranquil beech woods in Alleroi, Chechenia, the separatists' new commander talks to Thomas de Waal about the onset of war weariness

Imam Shamil, the famous warrior of the Caucasian wars. "Of course we are afraid." Colonel Maskhadov said of a meeting that is politically risky for both sides. But he said the will for peace on both sides was very strong as the war entered its second summer. Chechenia's declaration of independence, which triggered the war, would be "left to one side" and the talks would focus on ending the fighting.

The reasons for war weariness are not hard to find. The tiny Chechen guerrilla army is still fighting on, but is vastly outnumbered and they know they cannot win a military victory. The Chechen leaders admit this more openly now that their first leader General Dudayev, who vowed to fight

"to the last Chechen", is dead. The Russians are also losing a war in which the Chechen anywhere. They have suffered heavy losses in the past three months, fighting hard to capture positions only to withdraw and see them recaptured days later. The lighters are as mobile as ever. Driving for two hours right across eastern Chechenia, we did not encounter a single Russian checkpoint. "They are coming down from the hills and leaving. Colonel Maskhadov said of the Russian forces.

The Russians have also carried out soundings and confirmed that the new Chechen leadership is holding together and cannot be split part. At the Vedeno meeting all the field commanders, including the legendary Shamil Basayev who led the bloody on the town of Budennovsk last year, endorsed the new peace plan. We have a more united, more collective leadership now,"



Russian Grad missile launchers shell Bamut in Chechenia on Thursday as both sides prepare for Monday's Kremlin peace negotiations

mander. The only conditions the Chechens are insisting on are that President Yeltsin declares he had had no part in the death of General Dudayev on April 21 and promises not to stage any more assassination attempts on Chechen

leaders. return, Colonel Maskhadov guarantees to put a freeze on plans for terrorist operations, such as the one at Budennovsk. "We are still not touching Russia's most pain-

kind of war inside Russia," he said. "We are trying to restrain the people who are preparing this." Here is the most curious

part of the scheme, because by

agreeing to talks the Chechen

ing President Yeltsin for reelection on June 16.

Colonel Maskhadov said his fighters had rebuffed ten attacks on the village of Bamut, which the Russians missile base no longer had any "strategic value", he said, but it was an "inspiration" to his fighters. Yet he was ready to withdraw from it at any time. It was hard not to see that Colonel Maskhadov and his plan could have a decisive influence on Mr Yeltsin's chances of re-election. The grey-haired commander in the woods laughed at our last question. Could he give Barnut

to President Yeltsin as a

# Fighting 'stepped up'

was yesterday reported to be battering the Chechen strong-Barnut. Witnesses described the fighting as some of the worst in the region for weeks, with Chechen rebels holed up in a disused Soviet nuclear launch site.

However, General Mikhail Kolesnikov, Russia's Chief of

sian forces for more than a

"This is the final major special operation in Chechenia." General Kolesnikov told parliament. "The enemy has understood the pointlessness of open conflict with federal forces." He said the rebel strategy had switched to ter-

# Pollsters see Zyuganov falling at second hurdle

By Rosert Worcester

IN THREE weeks' time Russian history will be made, for a President will be elected in a free democratic election. As the poli heads towards its June 16 finale, at least for the first round, it would appear that President Yeltsin is headed for victory.

Tracking polls conducted by the respected Romir organisation, used by MORI and the United States Information Agency (LSIA) among others, show that, after a faltering start with many "don't towards the sometimes ill. often erratic Mr Yeltsin.

The latest poll, concluded last week and released in Moscow on Monday, showed him moving into a sevenpoint lead over the Communist candidate. Gennadi Zyuganov, 51, whose manifesto pledges jobs for all, higher wages and pensions, compensation for those who have lost their savings due to inflation. enforced law and order, protection against imports and higher defence spending. These pledges notwithstanding and with Mr Yelt-sin's satisfaction rating at 16 per cent below John Major's, Mr Yeltsin is still pulling ahead and Mr Zyuganov seems to have peaked.

In all, there are II candidates including Mikhail Gorbachev, who obtained only one vote in a hundred in the poll. In third place was Grigori Yavlinsky, an econo-

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mist and head of the liberal Yabloko party, with under 10 per cent. Since the start of the the "don't knows" have fallen from about half to a third of the electorate, 85 per cent of whom say they will vote. If one candidate does not

**6** Russian sentiment is moving towards the sometimes ill, often erratic, Mr Yeltsin 9

receive a majority on June 16. the contest goes to a second round. Under those conditions, Mr Yeltsin now leads Mr Zyuganov by ten points.

A recent New York Times article, by Michael Specter, about the state of Russian polling raised eyebrows at last week's World Association of Public Opinion Research. meeting in Salt Lake City. Utah. In it he quoted sceptics querying the accuracy of Rus-sian polling, yet described them as both influential and popular. Yelena Bashkirova. director of Romir, was scathing about his article, pointing out that he had some of his facts wrong and had contradicted himself. Her paper at the conference pointed out the strong dependence on the traditions of the Russians,

who have a lack of patience

and a desire to see problems

solved "immediately" "completely".

She believes that the demoyears make a totalitarian restoration impossible, despite widespread dissatisfaction with the current economic

conditions of the country. There are many polling firms now operating in Russia. Another paper at the conference, by USIA's Richard Dobson, reported that, bad as the mood of the nation is, it has improved since last year when the war in Chechenia was entering its fifth month: at that time a USIAsponsored poll found that more than three-quarters of Russians thought that things were going in the wrong direction. The war grinds on, but there has been an improvement, with now twothirds saying things are going

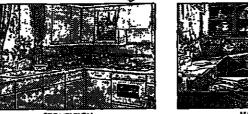
According to him, the poll-sters tended to underestimate the Communists' support: if this should happen on June 16. it would cause a closer first-round result and almost certainly a run-off.

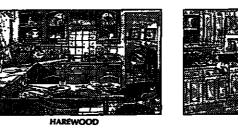
Another respected firm, VCIOM, the Russian Centre for Public Opinion and Mar-ket Research, asked in its poll who the Russians thought would win. In February. Mr Yeltsin and Mr Zyuganov each received a fifth of the votes, in April, however, Mr Yeltsin received twice the vote of Mr Zyuganov. My guess, at this point, is that Mr Yeltsin will win, on the second round.

Professor Robert Worcester is chairman of MORI.



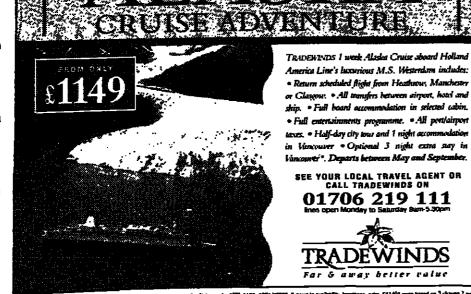








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# Major pushes for war crimes trial of Serb chieftains

By Stacy Sullivan in sarajevo and Michael Evans, defence correspondent

JOHN MAJOR visited Bosnia yesterday to gauge the success of the Dayton peace accord, which ended four years of war, and to bolster the morale of British troops serving as part of the Nato-led peace implementation force (Ifor).

His one-day trip, which included meetings with opposition Bosnian Serb leaders in Banja Luka, made him the first Western leader to visit the Bosnian Serb republic. In Sarajevo, he met President izetbegovic of Bosnia.

But Mr Major did not travel to Pale, the "capital" of the hardline Bosnian Serb Government, and reaffirmed his support that Bosnian Serb leaders such as Radovan Karadzic and General Ratko Mladic, both indicted for war crimes, should be handed over to the United Nations tribunal in The Hague. "I wouldn't be content for them to just fade away," he said, referring to

willing to accept that they just step down from power.

The visit to Banja Luka. where British troops recently moved their headquarters, coincided with an attempt by international mediators to create an urban power base in the Serb republic and isolate the Bosnian Serb leadership. They hoped that Mr Major's meetings with local politi-cians, including the moderate Rajko Kasagic, who was re-moved from power by Dr Karadzic last week, would propel them to take a stand against

the hardline leadership.

Speaking to troops at the British base in Sipovo, the Prime Minister said he believed no other nation had made as great a contribution to peace in Bosnia as Britain. "On every occasion I have been here, I have been struck by the sheer scale of the contribution you have made here," he said. Mr Major was cheered by dozens of local

residents as he took an impromptu walk through the town, and trailed by an enthusiastic crowd of children.

He concluded his visit by meeting President Izetbegovic in Sarajevo, where he reaf-firmed his support for the territorial integrity of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Earlier Michael Portillo, the

Defence Secretary, said in a radio interview that indicted war criminals in the former Yugoslavia will not be allowed to escape justice. He said: These war criminals must be brought to justice and they will be. The international community will not forget about these people. They will never have another quiet day in their lives because one day there will be a knock at the door."

Speaking on BBC Radio's Today programme, he said: There will never be a full peace in Bosnia until people who have committed atrocities are brought to justice."



John Major meets British troops at their new headquarters in Banja Luka in Bosnian Serb territory yesterday

# Lollipop lady held over drugs

IN NEW YORK

A PRIMARY school lollipop lady has been arrested and charged with selling heroin which was packaged to look

Amariles Martinez had 20 bags of heroin under her uniform when she was arrested by undercover police. Moments earlier she had

charged with criminal posses-sion of a controlled substance within 1,000ft of a school, shouted "I wasn't selling to shouled. I wasn't seiling to kids", as she was led away. The heroin was wrapped in brightly coloured paper made to look like the packaging for a popular children's chew called Now and Later.

An undercover detective on routine surveillance duty said he saw Ms Martinez ap-proached by a suspiciouslooking man who gave her a parcel. Astonished, the detective wandered up to Ms Martinez and, pretending to drugs. She directed him to a local pizza parlour where a dealer was later arrested.

Sgt George O'Brien of the ocal anti-narcotics squad said: "It's a good feeling to get these guys."

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been helping six-year-olds to cross a busy road in Brooklyn, New York. Ms Martinez, who has been

# Hamas is urged to rein in bombers

IN JERUSALE

ISLAMIC suicide bombers were under growing Palestinian pressure yesterday to halt their campaign before Wed-nesday's Israeli election, thus boosting the chances of Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister. The Labour caudidate is only just ahead of Binyamin Netanyahu, the right-wing Likud leader, in the opinion

The poll, which could decide the future of the Middle East peace process, has provoked a split within Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, leaders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip oppose more combing, while their counterparts in Muslim countries abroad are

calling for continued attacks.

Israel will be deplying an unprecedented force of 20,000 soldiers and police to try to prevent the kind of attack against a Jewish talget that most independent political analysts are convinced could reverse Mr Peres's slender

Labour's hopes were boosted by reports last night from an unnamed Hama official that the jailed spiritual leader



of the organisation, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, had told visi-tors on Wednesday that he would urge supporters to sus-pend attacks against Israel before the elections. However, only a few months at pledges of a ceasefire from Hamas members were followed by four suicide-bomb attacks in which more than 00 people were killed.

Last Saturday, Ibrahim Ghoseh, the Hamas spokes-man in Jordan, adjed to the confusion by stating that the group's real position was to call for more attacks against

Hamas activists in the Gaza Strip and West Jank, the main recruiting glound for suicide bombers, estimate that up to 80 per cent of supporters favour a temporary suspension of armed attacks, at least until after the election has

☐ Holiday riots: Ultra-Orthodox Jews returning from prayers for the Jewish Shavoot holiday at Jerusalen's Wail-ing Wall rioted in Arab areas of the city yesterday smashing cars and overturning grocery stalls. (AP)

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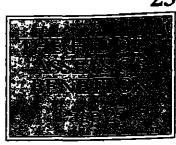
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**BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook** 

# Wise man Minford to advise 'pyramid scam'

tous pyramid selling scam".
Professor Minford yesterday confirmed that the Titan Business Club and its associate companies in the UK had retained his services on a consultancy basis to advise on the reorganisation of the scheme, which originates in Germany. This week, in the High Court, the Department of

**HSBC** 

attacked

over

bonuses

By Oliver August

that could earn directors of HSBC Holdings, parent company of Midland Bank,

a total of up to £16 million

has come under fire from

Pensions and Investment

claims that the HSBC scheme:

is the most excessive it has so

far encountered, and is urging

investors to vote it down at the

company's annual meeting next week. PIRC contends the

scheme is particularly conten-

tious for "rewarding mediocre

. Anne Simpson, a PIRC di-rector, said: "We are looking for incentive schemes which

align the interests of share-

holders and directors, rather

than a 'jackpot payout' for perfectly routine and unexcep-

Directors will receive their

bonuses if real earnings per share grow by only 2 two per cent above inflation. PIRC

calculated that, on current

salaries, £10 million could be awarded to the six directors.

If fringe benefits are taken into account, the sum could be

even higher. "If total remuneration is taken as the base, then

£16 million could be paid out in total share awards under

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institutional investors.

cally doing some consultancy work in return for a fee to help to advise on the restructuring of Titan prior to a flotation on the Nasdaq stock market in the US." The new company will be

known as Titan Incorporated.
Senior DTI officials last night expressed serious reservations about the Titan operation. They are concerned that the inflow of money might slow to a trickle or stop altogether as members, who are recruited at packed meetings around the country often attended by more than 1,000 people, sign up. In that event, DTI sources

Until this week, the Titan Business Club charged a joining fee of £2,500 which is refunded once the member signs up a further four people. Under Titan Inc rules, the joining fee will be raised to £3,000.

commission to recruiters and to management and to the research and development facility. This will be ringfenced by an international committee of blue chip members who will vet and award grants to applicants for new

inventions. The new company will sell its own shares and people will be able to trade them on Nasdaq."

Mr Buckley, who has retained the services of four leading QCs to fight the DTI case against Titan, due to be heard on June 10, said that in spite of the adverse publicity surrounding the scheme, about 9,000 people had attended meetings this week. He added that since last October up to 8,000 people had signed up, bringing the money raised to about £20

In the High Court, Sir Richard Scott, the Vice-Chancellor, said this week that he was not yet satisfied that the Titan scheme should be classified

illegal as the DTI has requested but that "public interest might require it to be stopped ... the people who are being invited to participate are all adults and are at liberty to make foolish or wise use of their money."

In a Parliamentary debate last month, David Rendel, Liberal Demo-crat MP for Newbury, raised con-cerns about the Titan scheme calling it "an iniquitous pyramid selling scam". He said yesterday: "I am very concerned that the public fully understands the Titan operation so that they know what they are doing before they let themselves in for considerable expense which they may not be able to recover."



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BY ROBERT MILLER

PATRICK MINFORD, one of Britain's most respected economists and a member of the Treasury's inner circle of six "wise men", has been retained to advise on the reorganisation of an international money-making scheme described in Parliament as "an iniqui-

close the operation down.
Professor Minford said: "I'm basi-

say that people could lose not just their own money but that they may relatives to sign up as well.

Charles Buckley, the lawyer acting for Titan, said: The money will go in

**British Coal splits** 

By Sarah Cunningham

**CINMan** 

BRITISH COAL has decided to split CINMan, its pensions assets management company, and sell it in two parts after a year of failing to find a buyer for the whole company.

Talks with a very small number of parties" interested in buying the marketable securities division, which handles £15.6 billion worth of assets, are to start soon, British Coal says. It does not expect a sale for several months, however.

Companies interested in buying the property division, which has assets of about £1.4 billion, have been invited to apply to HSBC Samuel Montagu, which is handling the sale for British Coal.

Problems have dogged the sale of CINMan. Talks with Friends Provident about a sale of the whole of it for some £75 million fell apart in January. The deal was opposed within CINMan and there was hostility from trustees of its two pension schemes, operated on behalf of 550,000 mineworkers and British Coal white-collar workers. Since then, offers have been nearer

£25 million, City sources said. There is still some doubt in the City that buyers can be found who will satisfy the funds' managers, their trust-ees and the Government.



Roy Ackerman, right, chairman of Restaurant Partnership, whose eateries include Gay Hussar and L'Etoile in London, has recruited. Paul Breach, left, the former president of the Europe and African division of Seagram, as chief executive.

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### meeting next Friday. The main shareholders are Stan-dard Life, Legal & General and the Prudential. The Prudential was itself a target of PIRC criticism over directors' pay last week. One

options scheme."

of the main opponents of the Prudential's remuneration for directors was Standard Life.

PIRC's action reflects inc-reased investor militancy on

aspects of corporate governance, particularly pay. PIRC

has in recent weeks launched

campaigns against Shell, Inchcape and the Prudential. At least 21 of the top 350 companies have put new in-

centive schemes to the vote in

1996. According to PIRC, the

highest award was a bonus of

125 per cent of directors' pay,

compared to 400 per cent calculated for HSBC. With this backdrop, HSBC can expect a controversial AGM. It is no stranger to these. At the AGM last year of Midiand Bank, a subsidiary, a tank arrived to protest against arms sales in which the company was allegedly involved.

# Hollinger seeks UK listing

By Eric Reguly

graph group, which will disappear from the London Stock Exchange this summer, is to stage a return in another

CONRAD BLACK'S Tele-

Hollinger International, the American company that will own all of The Telegraph after its minority shareholders are bought out for E273 million, is seeking a listing on the London exchange and should start trading by the autumn. Dan Colson, chief executive

of The Telegraph, publisher of The Daily Telegraph and its Sunday sister, said yesterday. "A London listing will help provide a broad and diverse group, and there are a lot of

UK investors who were disappointed when we announced The Telegraph would be privatised."

Hollinger International, based in Chicago, is paying 570p a share for the 36 per cent of The Telegraph that it does not already own. The move comes a year after the failure of the first attempt to buy the minority shares at 470p apiece. A year earlier, Mr Black lost some of his support in the City when he reduced the cover price of The Daily Telegraph, a move which caused Telegraph shares to plummet to 350p, shortly after selling 12.5 million Telegraph shares to institutions at 587p. Hollinger International,

listed on the New York Stock Exchange, has become the main investment vehicle for Mr Black. Hollinger International is owned 66 per cent by Hollinger Inc of Toronto, which controls Mr Black's collection of Canadian

Mr Colson said that The Telegraph group probably will sell its 25 per cent stake in John Fairfax of Austrialia, owner of The Sydney Morning Herald and The Age, Mel-bourne, unless the new Government in Canberra eases media ownership to the point that The Telegraph can take control. "We have 25 per cent of the profits and 100 per cent of the aggravation," he said.

# Our bet's on Blair, says bank

TONY BLAIR'S new Labour Party has received a welcome boost from a leading City banking house in its annual investment trust review, regarded by many as the private investor's bible. The 1996 Investment Trust Year Book,

published by Credit Lyonnais Laing CLL), yesterday said it would hase its investment outlook on "the political certainty of a Labour Government". The endorsement could lead to other

fund managers admitting publicly what they have said in private for many months now CLL said: "We are as fashion has not been taken lightly."

certain as we can be that the Labour Party will form the next UK Government." It added: "The decision to pin our colours to the mast in such a high-profile

The investment trust movement, which

now boasts some 340 trusts and looks after

£56 billion of assets, has traditionally been

the preserve of the more knowledgeable

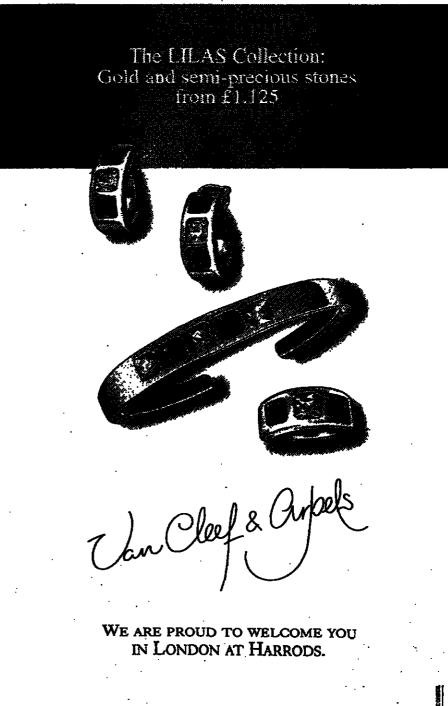
private investor. Peter Walls, an analyst

with CLL and a co-author of the annual said: "Investment trust investors are generally discerning and tend to be conservative with a small 'c' as well as a

Ernest Fenton, director-general of the Association of Investment Trust Companies, said: "The average age of the typical investor is 50-plus and they are typically conservative in their investment and general outlook."

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# Why open competition is better than regulation

T n an ideal world, the benefits of supply and demand determine both competitive and fair trading will be appreciated as much by business as by the consumer, but experience suggests that this particular contract is not always easily

Where is the shareholder benefit in not using hard-won monopoly power to exclude rivals? And is it realistic to ask financial institutions to give "best advice" to borrowers if, in doing so, they fail to sell the latest innovative and most profitable financial product?

After 30 years in business and a much shorter time as Director-General of Fair Trading I believe the benefits to be gained from a marketplace which is open in the fullest sense are clear and unequivocal. An open market is one in which consumers are given choice of many products and services and the information to make that choice. It is also a market where business competes vigorously to provide what the consumer wants, which newcomers can readily enter and where the conflicting forces of the immediate market price and the future revenue stream.

ers have continually to seek new ways of making their business more efficient, of reducing their cost base and of being more innovative in satisfying the needs of their customers. Without a low cost base, it is difficult to compete on price; without investment in innovation it is difficult to compete with variety. It is vigorous competition which fuels the need to outperform business rivals. To quote Professor Michael Porter, a strongly competitive home market is the key to durable international success. He cites the five forces of competition as: rivalry among existing firms, the threat of new entrants, the bargaining power of both suppliers and customers and the threat of competition from

substitute products or services. Unfortunately, large dominant firms are too often inefficient, lethargic and tempted to behave anticompetitively rather than win market share by virtue of superior

efficiency and effectiveness. Everyone involved in the "contract" is then a loser, the company maintains its inefficiency, potential rivals find the marketplace is closed to them Competition ensures that managand the consumer is robbed of choice and the chance to secure best value for money. Sometimes regulators have to step in to ensure that competition does work effectively.

But competition is not always sufficient. Consumers need to be adequately protected not only against the abuse of market power for monopoly, but also against unfair or misleading selling techniques. Consumer protection and competition policy are integrally In the 12 months to September

1995, more than 806,000 complaints from consumers were notified to trading standards departments throughout the country. This represents only the tip of the iceberg but gives some indication of the scale of the problem. How many of these complaints, I wonder, were settled to the consumer's satisfaction?





John Bridgeman

protection functions come in. I have the power to curb the behaviour of rogue traders, issue licences to those wishing to deal in consumer credit and seek court orders to stop companies from using unfair terms

in consumer contracts. But strengthening the hand of consumers does not mean that I am opposed to the legitimate interests of business. Nor, I hope, would business see it that way. I support competi-

ers. Consumer power should be seen as a force for the proper functioning of the marketplace. Ensuring that the consumer is well informed about products and services is a fundamental principle in fair trading.

The proper operation of consum-er credit, for instance, demands the exercise of responsibility by both the borrower and the lender acting within the framework of a part of our law which is the envy of much of the rest of the world. My predecessors have on various occasions in the past seen fit to remind lenders of their particular responsibilities. No one in the business of lending needs me to tell them that when credit goes wrong it is expensive for the lender. Lenders must inevitably pass on their costs to their customers or cease trading. So lenders have a very strong interest in making sound lending decisions.

But lenders do not always adopt the minimising of bad debt as an overriding priority in the marketing

Investing

declines

as stock

investment fell, according to

the Office for National

Stocks increased by £706 million, after a rise of £1.04

billion in the final quarter of

last vear. Economists had

expected that firms would

have started running down

stock levels after building

them up involuntarily last

year because of weak demand.

However, firms still seem to

be struggling to off-load their

inventories, which bodes ill for

Nevertheless, manufactur-

ers built up stocks by far less

than late last year, suggesting

that demand may be improv-

ing. Retailers increased their

stocks at a greater rate, but this may be a voluntary

phenomenon reflecting im-

proving consumer demand.

The NTC Research company

yesterday reported that, in

apra, its forward indicator o

consumer activity reached its

First-quarter manufacturing

highest level since July 1994.

investment fell 2 per cent from

the previous quarter and was

only I per cent up on a year ago.

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tive businesses as much as I support of a product, and businesses which demanding, well-informed consumsurely carry some responsibility for helping borrowers who get into difficulties. This is not only through acceptance of the need for rescheduling of repayments, but also through promoting and paying for more active support systems.

If the handling of complaints can tell us a lot about the quality of service provided by a particular business, the rigour with which adherence to a voluntary code of practice is monitored by an industry can tell us a lot about the quality of that industry as a whole.

I am absolutely in favour of visorous competition as an alternative to regulation, but I am also in favour of self-regulation as an alternative to statutory regulation. Industry self-regulation reduces the administrative burden on firms and public expenditure. Codes of practice can provide benefits to consumers, but there are normally two main problems: persuading all firms to participate and ensuring that the system is adequately po-

liced. The latter problem is probably the most serious shortcoming in the draft of a new Code of Lending Practice produced by the Council of Martgage Lenders, The building societies attempts to promulgate best practice in the marketing of mortgages is to be applauded, but without knowing what the sanctions will be against any member failing to observe the code, it must raise some reservations.

I am also puzzled at why the draft code proposes that certain charges payable by borrowers will not necessarily be disclosed voluntarily by lenders. And why will the details of a customers' complaints scheme only be available on request?

The Council will, I hope, produce an exemplary Code of Lending Practice. In the meantime, it seems to me that only when business in the UK comes to a full understanding of all the benefits from a more open, vigorous and competitive marketplace will we be able to question the need for external regulation.

John Bridgeman is DirectorGeneral of Fair Trading.

# Pace set to float with £250m tag

By Fraser Nelson

PACE Micro Technology, a producer of satellite and cable receivers, is expected to be capitalised at about £250 million when its shares begin trading on the stock market next month. The company's pathfinder prospectus, published yesterday, forecasts profits of £18.1 million before tax for the year to May 31, against £3.36 million in the previous year.

Pace currently produces half of all UK satellite receivers. 50 per cent of which are sold under its own name. The company. set up in 1982, moved into the satellite receiver market in 1987. In 1990, it produced VideoCrypt. smartcard pay system de-signed for BSkyB. International orders from The News Corporation, parent company of The Times, now make up 27 per cent of

David Hood and Barry Rubery, joint chief executives, said that the flotation should raise at least £20 put towards developing its digital terrestial receivers. Share dealings are to begin on June 20. The share placing is sponsored by BZW.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

# Lucas close to unveiling terms of Varity deal

LUCAS INDUSTRIES and Varity Corporation are close to concluding a £3 billion merger which would create one of the world's largest brake

Lucas said yesterday that talks between the two companies were going well and that a deal could be announced early next month.

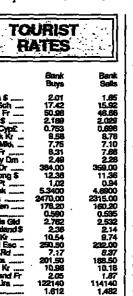
But an announcement of merger terms could yet flush out a hostile counterbid for Lucas, long considered vulnerable to takeover. Those considered possible suitors include TI Group, BTR, and General

Lucas and Varity are understood to have agreed to combine Kelsey-Hayes, Varity's braking subsidiary, with Luother divisions, including Lucas's aerospace and Varity's diesel businesses, would continue to be run as now. Lucas

has made it clear that, contrary to speculation, it does not TOURIST

The extraordinary share-price rises confirmed British Biotech's position as one of the country's leading companies. But it is also one of the most controversial ... 9 Business Focus, The Sunday Times tomorrow





Lucas shares closed down 2p at 235p, having risen this week on speculation that a deal was about to be

A merger would bring together Kelsey-Hayes's ABS expertise and Lucas's strength in foundation brakes, meaning they could offer car manufacturers complete capability. It would also offer Lucas access to the US market for brakes and Kelsey-Hayes access to Europe.

The two companies were inspired to start talking after Robert Bosch, the ABS specialist, paid El.1 billion for Allied-Signal's Bendix foundation brakes business earlier this

The board of Lucas met to discuss the outline of an agreement yesterday and talks with Varity are expected to continue next week. If a merger proceeds, Victor Rice, the head of Varity, is likely to become chief executive. George Simpson, Lucas's current chief executive, is to move to GEC this autumn where he will succeed Lord Weinstock. Sir Brian Pearse, chairman of Lucas, would chair the

merged company.

City analysts expect a share split, giving Lucas up to 65 per cent of the new company, but warned that this might not go down well with Varity's US shareholders who could be tempted by a cash offer by another company.

Sources close to Lucas said that such an offer is unlikely because its shares are now relatively expensive. However, Zafar Khan, of SGST, pointed out that a potential predator would want to move before a merger with Varity made Lucas too big: "We see a strong possibility a merger deal might flush out another party," Mr Khan said.



Ralph Findlay, finance director of Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, left, and David Thompson. managing director, reported interim pre-tax profits little changed at £18.1 million, against £17.9 million. The dividend rises to 6p from 5.4p. Tempus. Page 26

### Insurers fail **BAT** shares rise after to make full disclosures

MANY of the UK's biggest life insurance companies are refusing to reveal the charges and performance of their policies, in spite of the introduction of rules 18 months ago that made this a mandatory requirement (Caroline Merrell writes).

A survey published this week by Money Marketing. the trade magazine, ques-tioned a total of 54 com-panies about their withprofits life insurance and personal pension policies only 37 provided full details. Comment, page 29

Details, page 30

smokers lose in court By Alasdair Murray iary, is the second-largest to-

SHARES of BAT, the tobacco and insurance group, rose vesterday after a US federal appeals court dismissed a class action lawsuit which could have resulted in millions of smokers suing the tobacco

The court ruled that smokers could sue the tobaccco companies individually, but could not bring a class-action suit that would set a precedent for universal damages. BAT shares yesterday rose

19p to 521p after the ruling, which eases the company's liability worries. Brown and Williamson, BAT's subsid-

bacco company in America. The ruling also sent tobacco shares soaring in the US. Antismoking campaigners in the US said they would continue their campaign. Lawyers are preparing to launch similar class action cases at state level. The latest case involved

three New Orleans smokers who claimed that the addictive qualities of cigarettes had prevented them from giving up smoking. Lawyers had hoped to set a precedent to enable millions of other smokers to claim damages running

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

# US assesses Lloyd's for mail fraud

levels rise A FEDERAL investigation has been launched in America into whether Lloyd's of London committed mail fraud when it solicited Americans to become names. Having the US ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT Government dig into fraud allegations already investigated by securities regulators in a dozen states could cause legal complications for Lloyd's as it tries to negotiate settlements of STOCK levels in British companies continued to rise in the first quarter of this year while

lawsuits and get on with restructuring. The US Postal Inspection Service has sent questionnaires to some of the 3,000 US investors. Detailed questions touch on the pivotal issue of whether Lloyd's misled investors about the risks of joining the insurance market. One question asks: "Do you feel that misrepresentations were made to you in connection with your decisions to participate in Lloyd's?" A spokeswoman for the Postal Inspector's office said that the inquiry had been begun after complaints from names were forwarded by the US Justice Department's office in New York. Lloyd's said that it is aware of the questionnaire.

# UK firms eye Swedbus

STAGECOACH and FirstBus, the two leading British bus operators, are understood to be among seven groups interested in bidding for Swedbus, the Swedish bus operator being sold by Sweden's state railways. The two UK companies would not comment, but are understood to have signed letters of intent for the Swedish privatisation, forecast to carry a price tag of about Krl billion (£97 million). Swedbus, one of Scandinavia's leading bus operators, made a profit, after financial items, of KrIII million in 1995, on turnover of Kr3.5 billion:

# Govan yard wins order

50 million order announced by Kvaerner Govan sh in Glasgow will preserve the jobs of the 1,300-strong workforce until summer 1997. It also offers extra temporary jobs, said the company, part of Kvaerner, the Norwegian industrial group. The contract is with J O Tankers, of Norway, which owns the world's fourth-largest fleet of chemical tankers, for a 36,800tonne, environmentally friendly chemical carrier. The vessel will be a sister ship to the Clyde yard's J O Selje, named by the Queen in October 1993. Delivery is scheduled for spring 1998.

# GET falls but pays out

SHARES in GET, the electrical supplies group that floated on the stock market in February 1995 at 125p, fell 25p to 62p of the stock market in February 133 at 1251; tell 251 to 62p yesterday after the company disclosed a 63 per cent decline in pre-tax profits to £532,000 for the six months to February 29. Operating profit was down 58 per cent to £733,000. Earnings dropped 72 per cent to 2.16p a share. There is a maiden interim dividend of 0.5p a share. The company said that it was seeking to shift its dependency on cable and flex sales, which shrunk by 15 per cent.

# Graham issues alert

GRAHAM GROUP, the builders merchant, yesterday warned shareholders that first-half profits will be signficantly lower than last year. Graham had been on course for currentyear profits of between E22 million and E25 million, but analysts have cut estimates to about £15 million. Speaking at Graham's annual meeting, Ian Mills, chief executive, blamed problems in the housing market as demand for items from heating products through to bricks remains flat. Shares in Graham, which has 195 branches, fell 14p, to 165p.



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# A WORKING WEEK FOR: STEVE THOMAS

# Host stays in tune for a night to remember

Sarah Bagnall checks out the bright lights with the executive behind the flotation of a group of discos, theme bars and restaurants

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IN A typical week, Steve Thomas might dance a night or two away at a discotheque, visit a police station and make a court appearance, But Thomas, 43, is no hardened lout who

ends a drunken night out with a good fight that leaves him behind bars nursing a bloody nose. Thomas's trips are all part of a day's work in his capacity as chief executive of Luminar, the newly floated discotheque,

theme bar and restaurant group.
Thomas, a Welshman, set up Luminar in 1988 with two fellow directors and a capital base of £23,000. From a single discotheque in King's Lynn, the group has grown into a business with a £21 million urnover, operating 18 discos and 14 Chicago Rock Cafes, of which the latter offer customers the chance to eat, drink and dance the night away under the same

The formats have proved successful in pulling the punters in, and on Tuesday Luminar's shares made their debut on the London stock market. Within minutes, the shares raced ahead of the placing price of 200p and ended the week at 266p, valuing the company at £39.9 million.

Thomas has the halfmarks of a nightclub owner. He is larger than life, with the build of a rugby player and a laugh that comes easily and often. His conversation is punctuated with jokes and wisecracks that prompt him to laugh almost as much as the

theques go back more than 24 years, but before he succumbed to the allure of bright lights and pop music, he underwent training as a car mechanic. "At 15, I did an apprenticeship as a car mechanic. You know what it is like when you start. You are at school and your parents say you must get a trade so you toe the line until you have something to fall back on, and then you go and do what you want to

do." he says. Thomas enjoyed clubbing and so it was that he downed his monkey wrench and entered the world of entertainment. The trouble with being a car mechanic is that you get your hands dirty and I didn't like that. I enjoyed going to clubs and I thought this is really what I want to do. That was seven stone ago," he says breaking into a broad grin and laughing

Then, as he lights up a cigarette, he reflects on the past and quips: "The only thing I pull now is my ligaments." Then he quickly adds: "That was a joke. My wife won't like that." Thomas and his wife, Vynette, married when he was 21. They have two children, Stevie, 10, and

His first leisure job was at the age of 17. when he joined the Rank Organisation and worked in a Top Rank Suite, the big

old discotheques of that time. He did various jobs, including stints as doorman and cloakroom attendant, which have mistakenly led to people thinking Thomas started off as a bouncer.

"I've never been a bouncer or a DJ, but when we were at Ranks we had to do lots of different jobs as part of our training," he explains.

He left seven years later to run his own show. "I was approached by someone who offered me loads and loads of money to open this nightclub in Cambridge, I left and then we opened a second one in Luton," he recalls.

The clubs were called Ronelle, a name that Thomas confesses has strange origins. He chuckles loudly as he explains: The reason why we called them Ronelles is that when we did our market research we decided we were looking for John Lewis customers. Their trade mark is Jonelle and my partner's name was Ron so we called the discos Ronelle."

Three years later Thomas and Ron sold out to Grosvenor Leisure, which in turn sold the business to Whitbread. "I was sold with the business. I was part of the fixtures and fittings," he says. Then, in 1987, he and two colleagues upped sticks and formed Luminar.

Thomas gives the impression of someone who works as hard as he plays. He needs little sleep, which is just as well given he rarely gets a full night's

> He is in the office by 8 o'clock most mornings having travelled the 20minute journey from his home in Bedfordshire to the group's headquarters in Luton. He then works through his post after which he goes through a

mass of figures, including attendance and pence per head, from the night before. These are punched into a computer so Thomas can immediately see how each venue is trading compared with last week, last month or last year.

Then follows a string of meetings dealing with various issues such as trading, operations and property.

About three or four times a week, Thomas's day is rounded off with a trip to a Chicago Rock Café or disco. Some nights he makes it home by 10.30, and others not until after 2 o'clock the next

and the Chicagos that Thomas relishes. "It's a wonderful experience to see a room full of a thousand people, some of whom are starting relationships and some finishing relationships. The atmosphere is wonderful. I get a really big kick out of seeing people enjoying themselves," he

You walk into a place and everyone is singing 'hi-ho silver lining' or whatever, and you think 'wow, we have created this'. We have created this because we have brought the right people together to enjoy themselves. A lot of people go for volume just to get people in, but if they aren't enjoying themselves, they won't come



About three or four times a week, Steve Thomas rounds off his day in a Chicago Rock Café or disco and may not get home until 2am. He starts at 8am

back. We actually say 'no' to people just to get the right people in."

Chicagos, the first one of which was opened in 1990, caters for 22 to 40-yearolds, is open until lam, and only plays music up to 1986. "That way you get older customers in and, also, you can't really dance to garage music anyway, can you?"

open to 2am. Obtaining the right premises and the appropriate planning approvals and late opening and liquor licences takes up a large chunk of Thomas's time. He was in London last week because of the company's flotation, so he took the opportunity to nip along to the police station in Clapham, south London. This is because Luminar wants to open a Chicago in the area and would like the support of the

local licensing officer. "It was a meeting ahead of the licensing hearing to find out whether the licensing officer has any concerns about the

company or where the premises is. We have the opportunity to talk to him and try to convince him that we are right and that his observations, if he has any, have no foundation." he explains.

Thomas will be back in London for the licensing hearing in the local magistrates' court in Clapham next Wednesday. His regular trips to court are a good show stopper, he says. "When I say I'm in court

something wrong." Before applying for the necessary goaheads, Thomas and his team will study

an area in some detail. In the case of Clapham, it was a foregone conclusion that there were plenty of potential customers in the area. The key, however, was deciding whether the hordes would be clientele of a Chicagos or would march briskly past the door to frequent a rival

And as far as Thomas is concerned, you only garner the necessary facts by visiting the area at night. You know the population is there, but you have to know how people behave on a Friday and Saturday night. So you go there yourself

and then you see that these are the sort of punters I want in my place and that our offering is right."

Given that much of Thomas's life is spent surrounded by other people and in the presence of music, he seeks out time to be alone. "I go and sit on my own. It's rather sad really," he says, not thinking that it was for a minute. A favourite place of his for his required injection of solitude It's wonderful. The silence is great because wherever I go there is so much

# THE STATES

# Woolly ideals provide more than quality raw materials

ay the word Benetion and immediately one conjures up images of woollen jerseys and crisp cotton shirts, controversial advertising campaigns and Formula One racing. What is unlikely

spring to mind, however, is the fact that the Benetton family, owners of the quoted Italian clothing manufacturer, is the largest sheep breeder in the

With about 850,000 hectares of land and ranches in Argentina and more than a quarter of a million sheep. the Benettons have extended their tendons all the way from raw material to retail. But the Benefton group's

need for wool far outstrips the supply produced from its own sources. Each year the flocks produce about a million kilograms of wool — enough to supply a tenth of the raw material needs of Benetton's 7,000 retail outlets in 120 countries. The flocks serve another

important role, however. The Benettons, who acquired their first Argentinan ranch in 1989 through Edizione Holding, their finance company, spend a significant amount of time and effort researching colour, design and quality of

A spokeswoman for Benetton said the first ranch was acquired in order to obtain a closer understanding of the principal raw material. "They have been involved in every other aspect of the production cycle and so wanted to have a hand in

The Benettons find owning sheep has brought insight, writes Sarah Bagnall



The Benettons have more than a quarter of a million sheep

this side of the process," she

north to Santa Cruz in the south. The ranches, the bulk of which were purchased for \$47.5 million in 1991, hold en ranches in Patagonia, totalling 837,000 hectares 280,000 Mermo sheep, 9,000 and spread across four prov-

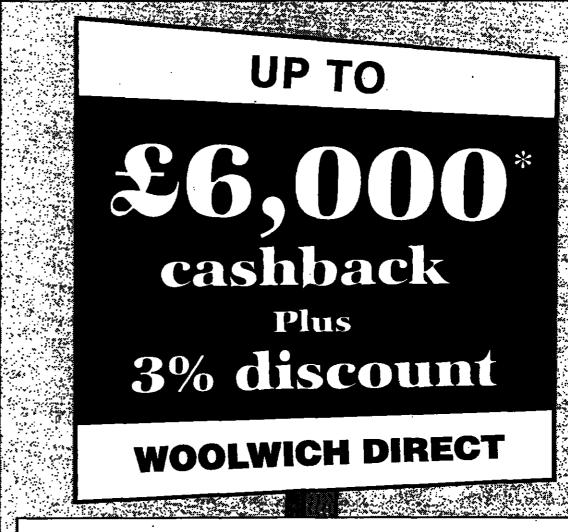
head of cattle, including Hereford bulls, and 1,000

In a drive to improve the quality of wool, the group has invested \$5 million in the past five years in a range of processes, including artifi-cial insemination. Genetic breeding of the sheep has improved the breed and as a result has upgraded the quality of the wool. "The breeds are now of the quality they used to be at the turn of the century when the English ran the farms," said the spokeswoman. The group is anning to invest a further \$10 million over the next four

The company also owns 13,000 hectares in the Belgarce region in the province of Buenos Aires, 80 kilometres from Mar del Plata. As well as a herd of about 11,000 head of cattle including pedigree stock such as Hereford bulls and Aberdeen Angus -- wheat, produce are grown on the holding. These crops are sold on the Argentinian

market. The group expanded its empire further last week with the purchase of another Patagonian ranch, comprising 165,000 hectares and holding 45,000 Ovines Merino crossbreeds.

A major advantage of the group's involvement in sheep breeding is the knowledge it brings to its woolbuying processes. Each year Benetion uses 5,000 tonnes of carded wool, that is combed wool, a demand that makes it the world's biggest



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# US court ruling lights up BAT in lacklustre trading

WALL STREET may be get-ting ready to celebrate the Dow Jones centenary, but investors on the London stock market were again finding it difficult to get in the party

The equity market overcame political worries and a rare overnight setback for Wall Street, after its recent run, to end a difficult week on a steady note. But there was no disguising the apathy felt by

The FT-SE 100 index managed to summon the strength to claw back an earlier 14point deficit, helped by an opening rise in New York.

It ended a lacklustre session 5.1 points up at 3,752.1, a loss on the week of 37.5 points. Trading conditions proved thin, with turnover falling to the lowest level of the week as just 604 million shares changed hands.

The one bright spot among the too 100 companies was BAT Industries, which touched 537p before ending the session 19p dearer at 521p on the back of the US court decision overnight to throw out a class ruling brought against the tobacco companies.

The Castano case has hung like a cloud over the industry. with individuals and various states claiming compensation running into billions of dollars. They allege that the tobacco companies withheld information about the harmful effects of smoking.

Yorkshire Electricity ended the session on a firm note with a rise of 15p at 733p amid vague talk that Scottish Power may be lining up a bid.

The story has been dismissed in some quarters, with brokers pointing out that Scottish Power already owns Manweb. Even so, Scottish, 4p off at 336p, is believed to have been locked away in talks with Barings, its adviser.

British Biotech, which has experienced volatility of late, dropped 185p to £27.90, having briefly touched £38 earlier this week. Merrill Lynch unsettled the market by suggesting that an Amercican company was developing a cancer treatment

Cortees International rose 22p to 373p after announcing plans to raise £20 million in Japan via a placing of shares. Brokers gave a cool reception to half-year figures from Wolverhampton & Dudley

Breweries, with the price turn-



BAT Industries rose 19p on news of the US ruling

bling 3112p to 652p. They wasted little time in downgrading their estimates for the full year after pre-tax profits rose marginally to £18.2 million. UBS, the broker, has cut its forecast by £2 million to

£42.5 million. Frost Group, the petrol retailer, regained some of its

composure with a 5p rally to 124p. On Thursday the shares

firm offer of £130 million from BAA Group, which operates Gatwick and Heathrow air-

Allders is keen to recommend the BAA offer to shareholders at an extraordinary general meeting in June after signing a binding contract on Friday. BAA was unchanged at 498p.

Graham Group, the build-

Tesco shrugged off early weakness to finish 5p better at 298p on turnover of almost 12 million shares. NatWest Securities has raised its profit forecast encouraged by improved sales growth. Its estimate for the current year has been increased by £24 million to £721 million and for 1997 by £36 million to £820 million.

were hit by the news that Asda was planning to sell petrol at the price it paid suppliers. But as brokers pointed out, the price charged by Asda is still dearer than some of its rivals. Asda slipped a further lp to

Aliders, the department store chain, marked time at 206p despite receiving indications from Swissair that it is prepared to offer £145 million for its duty-free airport shops. Aliders has already received a ers' merchant, fell 15p to 164p after issuing a profits warning. Last year it warned that conditions had deteriorated and were likely to fall short of the corresponding period.

Conditions in April and May saw both volumes and margins in the group coming under pressure.

Price increases have failed to be maintained and profits in the first half are now expected to be significantly lower than those achieved in

# MOVERS OF THE WEEK \_103p ..273p

The news from Graham also pulled the rug from several of its rivals.

Travis Perkins fell 6p to 425p, Meyer International 3p to 430p, and Harrison & Crosfield lp to 143p. Wolseley, which has extensive overseas interests, also eased lp to

Lucas Industries retreated 2p to 235p. Talks with Varity Corporation, the US automotive parts group, are continuing, but the group said an announcement is unlikely until next month.

A spokesman for Lucas said the talks are proceeding well". City speculators are banking on a merger between the two companies which would create a major player valued at about £3 billion.

One of the biggest moves of the day was seen in Dawson Holdings as the price soared 350p to £16.50. Dawson is taking control of the rest of Surridge Dawson Holdings, the newspaper distributor, by acquiring its other main sharebolder.

Dawson and PWJ Surridge own 50 per cent of Surridge Dawson Holdings, which controis 85 per cent of Surridge Dawson Ltd..its only operat-

ing subsidiary. Dawson is paying £15.4 million for PWJ and £5.3 million to 3i for the remaining 15 per cent. Last year Dawson hoisted pre-tax profits from £12.7 million to £14.4 million. ☐ GILT-EDGED: The market managed to close off the bottom after a lacklustre performance that lacked any real direction from US treasury

Investors proved reluctant to open fresh positions ahead of the bank holdiay weekend and Wednesday's £3 billion auction of Treasury 8 per cent

Despite this, turnover in the futures pit proved encouraging, with a total of 41,000 contracts completed in the June series of the long gilt, which closed a couple of ticks easier at £1061132 Among conventional issues, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 was down 316 at £971s, while in shorts Trea-El02732. □ NEW YORK: Shares on Wall Street opened with a rush, up almost 27 points, only

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**RECENT ISSUES** 

# Pressure at the pumps

notice. This may have surprised members of the public ever alert to bargains on the high street but comes as no surprise to the City which has regarded the petrol business industry as a profit-free zone for some time.

Both Sainsbury and Shell expressed a lack of surprise, too. Shell ventured to suggest that "it is quite normal to be selling at cost price at the moment". According to Enerfinance, the Paris-based oil consultant, UK petrol retail margins fell to 1.15 pence per litre last month. by far the lowest in Europe. The good news for consumers and the bad news for the oil giants is that May is likely to have seen what

are politely referred to as "negative margins". Negative margins have appeared likely

ASDA made a song and dance this week about declaring its petrol station forecourts profit-free zones" from today until further token give aways and launched a price watch campaign to match any supermarket discount prices. Attempts by supermarkets over the Easter weekend to break this hold soon fizzled

A parliamentary select committee will sit on June 28 to hear evidence from leading oil companies and the Office of Fair Trading. But it is difficult to see what, apart from intervention, would halt the price war.

The oil majors have hit on a little luck. however. The price of the crude oil from which petrol is distilled has looked weak since the start of the week when Iraq oil was allowed back on to international markets in a deal brokered by the United Nations to allow Iraq to pay for food.

### Wolverhampton and Dudley

WOLVERHAMPTON and Dudley is that increasingly rare species - a regional brewer. It has been under threat ever since government reforms and the general decline in sales prompted the big players to consolidate.

But Wolves can still put up a strong case for remaining independent. It retains its market leadership in its Midlands base with Banks beer commanding about 16 per cent of the market. The company has an understanding of the locality that the nationals lack.

The company is also proud of its ability to control

costs and says there is room for more savings. Wolves holds only about 3 per cent of the national beer market but it does not require huge

Man Utd MANCHESTER United fans

double. The club's feat in becoming the first team to do the double twice will help keep the money rolling in. Manchester officials are looking forward to an increase in season ticket sales based not only on fresh success but also on a rise in capacity at the Old Trafford stadium to 55,000 from 44,000 thanks to completion of the new North Stand which also brings in

executive space.

expansion programmes to see an improvement in margins and profit.

But it was the company's margins which failed to impress the City yesterday. Wolves sells just about the country's cheapest pint and has found price increases difficult to push through in recent years. The company

its on-trade and wholesale trade in the next few weeks. Unless Wolves can guarantee that the increases will stick this time, the company, which is sitting on a forward price earings rating of almost 16 times, can be regarded as no more than a hold.

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who are also shareholders in the quoted football club can look forward to reaping financial rewards after the recent success of winning the Premier League and FA Cup

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30,000 in the season just ended and the target for the new season is understood to be around 40,000. The new six-year deal with Umbro. the sports goods group, to supply kit will also bring in

extra money. Fans will be able to see the team in the Champions European League which netted £3.5 million two seasons ago for Manchester despite being eliminated at an early stage of the competition.

A decent run in the competition could bring in an extra £10 million-£15 million. Manchester United is, however, guaranteed revenue from three home games. prize money from UEFA for gaining entry to the competition, as well as extra television and sponsorship income.

But in the past year, gate revenues were outstripped by sales of merchandise bearing the value-enhancing Manchester United name. In the past full year, merchandising in £23 million. Increased popularity of the club by winning the FA Cup-Premier League double can only increase this figure.

The bad news for fanshareholders is that the stockmarket has already seen

WALLSTREET

the success coming. At 333n the shares yield a measly 1.69 per cent and stand on a price earnings multiple of 14.2. This season's success and next season's potential would appear to be already in the

Brokers to Manchester United, however, have raised their forecasts for profits to the end of July 1997 from £16 million to £19.2 million before tax putting earnings up from 19.2p a share to 23.0p. Forecasts for the year just coming to an end remain unchanged, however, at around £12 million. This divides down into earnings

per share of 14.4p. Intriguingly, analysts at Merrill Lynch, who are corporate brokers to Manchester United, have produced a a share or £262 million using earnings multiples more commonly associated with media stocks and retailers What a big business football

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# **BLAIR THOUGHTS**

Analysts try to understand Labour's message



# First-time movers are the market shakers

fter a long hard winter of negative equity repossessions, Could spring finally have come to the housing market? Thousands of househunters, lured by discount mortgages, cashback offers and rock-bottom interest rates, are preparing to spend their Bank Holiday weekend investigating fitted kitchens and garden flats. The Halifax Building Society, the country's largest lender, believes June could bring another rise in house prices, making it the 10th consecutive monthly rise. The society had predicted a 2 per cent rise in prices this years, but is ready to revise that figure upwards if June sales look promising.

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Meanwhile, estate agents and mortgage providers, ever the optimists, claim to have discovered a new breed of whom they believe will kick-start the housing market. Step aside first-time buyers; step forward first-time movers.

Building societies and banks are currently offering the lowest mortgage rates for nearly 30 years and this week reported that lending is up 25 per cent on last year and the mortage market is experiencing a gradual recovery. They also indicated a change in the type of lending.

We are not seeing as much of the first-time buyers as we would like to. Instead the business is coming from firsttime movers, people moving from a flat to a small house or from a terrace to a family home," said John Gully, Portman's head of corporate

First-time buyers, who cannot remember interest rates as high as 15 per cent, remain AS LENDERS are proudly proclaiming, mortgage rates are at a 30-year low. But, for many first-time buyers, who cannot remember the double-digit rates of the late Eighties this is a meaningless statistic. So instead, banks and building societies are concentrating their efforts on another group, those leaving their first small flat for something

larger. Special deals are on offer for these first-time movers, the new housing market heroes. Such special deals may not, how-ever, be around for long if the Bank of England has its way. This week, it warned on the dangers of artificially low rates. Anne Ashworth, Marianne Curphey, Sara Jones and Sara McConnell report.

rates are at a 30-year low. First-time movers on the other hand realise that fixed-rate mortgages at least cannot go any lower and are deciding to move house while they can.

There is often pressure on first-time movers to actually move, whether job or family related. They may have held back while rates were high and property values low, but

now they are seeing stability in both rates and prices, and so feel more confident about moving. First-time buyers on the other hand still lack that confidence," said Mr Gully. Lorna Vestey, a partner with Knight Frank, the estate agent

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in central London confirms that since the beginning of the year the housing market has started to pick up. "We are seeing a lot of activity, particularly in sales of top of the range properties but also across the board."

Up to the end of last year lenders were concentrating on stealing customers from each other, a practice known in the industry as "churning". For many the bulk of their

business was remortgages, where borrowers rearrange their mortgage but they stay in their own home. Such arrangements mean there is no overall increase in the market.

Now. however, providers are gaining a more genuine market and in the first quarter

of this year, with homeowners actually moving, there has been an increase in the purchase market. At National Counties, remortgaging still accounts for the majority of business. "However we are seeing more confidence. Our mortages are for people with an equity stake of at least 30 per cent in their property, and those people are definitely moving," said John Milton, general manager.

radford & Bingley has seen an up-turn in house purchases, but again by second and third-time buyers rather than first-timers.

For those on the move and taking out a new mortgage, the big dilemma is still whether to fix or to be lured by a discount and cashback.

The decision hinges on what you think interest rates will do over the next five years. Current thinking is that if you fix your mortgage now for a term that takes you beyond the coming general election, you will not be hit when rates start rising afterwards.

Furthermore, a five-year deal will take you to 2001, a year or two before the election after next is due, when rates should again be low and you can get another election-beating loan.

That's a myth, said lan Sheppardson, UK economist at HSBC. The interest cycle

vill happen, but it will be

All the evidence points to low labour costs and a stable economy. That means inflation will stay low and clearly so will the base rate." If base rates stay modest, so will mortgage variable rates and that means fixed rates no

longer look such a good deal. There are two further nails in the fixed-rate coffin. First, the best deals have already gone. Three months ago you can get a five-year rate for lowest five-year rate available, with no strings, is 7.69 per cent from NatWest, while Cheltenham & Gloucester charges 8.69 per cent.

Secondly, when musing over a fixed rate borrowers tend to compare it with the lender's variable rate. What they should look at is the discount rates on offer. So a three-year fixed rate of 7.69 per cent from the Cheltenham & Gloucester looks good next to a current variable rate of 7.25

Compare it instead with a three-year discount of 1.85 per cent from the Stroud & Swindon that gives a current payable rate of 5.39 per cent. That means unless variable rates rise above 9.54 per cent over the three years, you would be better off with the discount.

(However nothing is simple: on loans above 75 per cent of the property deal, the picture is less clear because Cheltenham & Gloucester is unusual in not charging mortgage indemnity guarantee.)

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# What's the future for discount deals?

appily for borrowers, a Bank of England dangers of artificially low mortgages to both customers and lenders does not spell the end of discounts and cashbacks.

After the warning, the Halifax Building Society, the largest lender, confirmed that it would be continuing to offer cashbacks of as much as £10,000 and discounts of as much as 3 per cent.

However, future loan offers may be less generous, or structured in a different way, with discounts being given throughout the whole term, rather than during the first few years. The increased demand for mortgages, reported earlier this week, may also cut the numbers of low rate deals

John Gully, of the Portman Building Society, says: "As the

market picks up, the need to go out and buy business will e unnecessary. Why should lenders offer a rate of 1 per cent when they can get the business at 5 per cent? Even before the Bank of England's warning, we have seen a decrease in the number of

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high discounted mortgages." The main concern surrounding discounted loans is the "rate shock" - the blow to the wallet when repayments rise from their reduced level of as little as 1 per cent to the lender's normal variable, a six or sevenfold increase. The main criticism of cashbacks is that customers are tempted by the offer of cash in hand without working out longterm implications.

Another pitfall in the fixed or discounted rate loan is the 'lock-in period". To recoup its losses on the discounted deal, the society imposes a penalty

if you try to quit either during the lower rate period, or for a Borrowers with the Halifax are locked in for seven years, those with National & Provincial for six.

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ndrew Messenger, chief executive of the West Bromwich Building Society, said: "We have measures in place that ensure that the most vulnerable people do not get big discounts. Our discounts go to those with less than 75 per cent loan to value, who are often second-time buyers and who our assessment shows can cope with any rate rise."
He added: "The disaster the Bank of England is predicting will not happen. The competition of the last year or so bas squeezed profits and lenders will have to pull back, reduc-

ing discounts and increasing

vassed by The Times acrates held risks. But they said that it was impossible for them to do business in a competitive marketplace with-

out offering special deals. Brian Davis, chief executive of the Nationwide, said that his society had brought in smaller, long-term discounts. He added that as a building society with no need to provide a return to shareholders the Nationwide could afford to give a better deal than banks, or the societies des-

tined for the stock market. The Cheltenham & Gloucester, the home loans division of Lloyds Bank, has predicted the demise of the

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### NEW INVESTMENT TRUST LAUNCH

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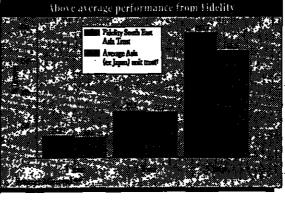
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# Risks that bring rewards

ongratulations to investors in British Biotech. They have now seen their shares multiply sixfold in value in a year. But anyone slavering to follow should remember that for most shareholders, the breakthrough is a reward for years of patience. For its first three years as a quoted company. British Biotech was a poor investment; the shares were down a fifth after 18 months and only caught up with the all-share average last autumn.

The share price is leaping because Marimastat. Biotech's cancer-stalling chemical, has passed another high hurdle on its way to market. Even the most promising drug is like a scientific proposition: valid only in the sense that value has not been disproved. Marimastat could be a big seller, which is why British Biotech is priced nearly high enough to join the FT-SE 100-share index. It could still be worthless: if 60 per cent of drugs that reach clinical trials make it. 40 per cent do not. Even Boots was so discomfitted when

its big hope Manaplax failed at the last moment that it got out of this high-risk business altogether. One blockbuster drug from a huge research programme was the making of modern Glaxo. But pharmaceuticals are such a high-risk business that the world's top companies now aim to deliver a faster, steadier stream of more modest advances.

Big rewards go with big risks. Success generates as much profit and delight as mining and oil strikes. As in the resource business, though, there are many tales of woe for every one of joy. Late-



comers need to be wary. Canny bonanza hunters buy the hope and sell the reality. Even Eurotunnel investors could have quadrupled their money if they sold in

1989, before the hard graft began.

There is more satisfaction in profits from financing new medicines or scientific advances. There have been plenty recently. MAID shares multiplied 312 times when IBM took its electronic database service. Shares in Unipalm, developer of the Pipex Internet server, showed a similar gain over 19 months on an American takeover. BTG, a relic of the 1970s National Enterprise Board that exploits patents, was placed at 225p last July and now sells at £19 a share. BTG still makes a loss but a new motor

gear has been licenced to Toyota. By contrast, shareholders in muchhyped Virtuality Group show only a 10 per cent loss after three bumpy years so far. Who knows what will happen? Only insiders really know the true odds in such cases. Investors can read the runes, but must wait patiently to see if their horse wins the race.

If timing were easy, you could profit just as spectacularly in long-quoted companies. Among the As alone, you could have quadrupled your money in four months ahead of a buy-in at ailing Arlen: made a similar coup at Asprey ahead of last year's takeover or, most recently, at long-lagging Laura Ashley. Even blue chips are fair game. If you bought Asda shares at their 1992 trough, you would have trebled your money in a year and quintupled it by now. Straying into Bs, £1,000 invested in British Aerospace in autumn 1992 became £5,000 by end-1993 and £8,000 now.

New did buy at the trough, because this was a point of maximum danger. Some of them could have danger. Some of them could have gone bust. Just as often, bargain hunting led to a 100 per cent loss. In the exciting new companies, risks are just as real if less apparent. Venture capital is venturesome. There may be total failures as well as many that will never

come to much. Spreading the risk means spreading rewards thinner too. For investors targeting long-term growth, with no care for income, venture capital investment trusts are still worth backing. On NatWest Securities' calculations, most beat the all-share average most of the time. But some underperform badly and, like most low-income securities, the sector is volatile. Even in trusts, risk is the price of higher rewards.

# Karen Zagor looks at the increasing demands on homeowners

# Caught in the grip of tightening council tax

A for the current year, it is hardly surprising that many feel that they are being squeezed dry.

This year, we are forking out an extra £2.5 billion in council tax, representing an average increase of

6.2 per cent over 1995's payments.

The increases vary wildly from authority to authority. In Islington, for example, comparatively high rates jumped another 14.5 per cent for a band D home. Yet inflation is running at only 2.9 per cent. This is not the first time that council tax increases have outpaced inflation. Last year, council taxes rose an average of 5.4 per cent, whereas inflation was up a more modest 3.4

To make matters worse, those who have had their payments subsidised by transitional relief, which was intended to ease the pain of the shift from poli tax to council tax, will no longer receive this help. Transitional relief has now been eliminated.

The Times has discovered that if a council makes a mistake and charges a resident the wrong amount of tax, the authority can demand payment for the difference at any time in the six years after the mistake was made.

For a resident who has diligently paid every bill on time, this can result in an unexpected bill of thousands of pounds if the council's errors stretch over several years. As with most council tax bills, these come with a demand that payment be made within 14 days.

Part of the problem is that, unlike income tax, it is almost impossible for an ordinary person to calculate how much council tax is due. All you can do is check that you are paying the correct level for the band in which the property falls. If you are currently not being billed at all, the chances are that the council has made a mistake.

Consumers have very little redress when it comes to rectifying an authority's errors because councils have a legal right to demand moneys owed. But if the demand seems unreasonable, there should be room

Rob Rundle, spokesman for the local government ombudsman in London said: "Yes, we have had complaints about this, but they haven't led to reports. When someone property in your neighbourhood will

s taxpayers prepare to pay the complains, the ombudsman will look third instalment of council tax at reasonableness. If a council said to someone we've undercharged you and this is what you should have paid us, and if the request was lawful, the ombudsman would expect the council to give this person a reasonable

Any unusual demand from a council should be investigated. It is not unknown for councils to make outrageous blunders. The Sun recently reported a case in which Borders Council sent a tax demand addressed to William McCafferty, deceased", five months after he had died from cancer.

### UNDERPAYING

If a council finds that it has made a mistake, it is required to rebill you. If, however, you think this is because of maladministration or incompetence on the part of the authority, you can complain to the local government ombudsman. The ombudsman cannot reimburse you, but he can issue a report and make a recommendation for remedy. He can also put pressure on the council if it decides not to follow his recommendation.

The ombudsman's office says that all disputes should first be taken directly to the council. If that fails, you should make a formal complaint to a senior person at the council. If you are still dissatisfied, then you should contact your nearest local government ombudsman. There are three offices in England - in York. Coventry and London - one in Wales, and one in Scotland. Ask your council, library or Citizens Advice

### BANDING TO

Council tax is based on property values in 1991, when the property market was much stronger than it is today. As a result, if your property was worth £95,000 in 1991, it would fall into band D, even if it is now worth only £85,000.

The substantial drop in house prices since 1991 has led to calls for a government review of the bands. The Department of Environment argues that if your property has fallen in value because of the weak

market, then every other similar

relationship between different properties will not have changed. It is estimated that two million properties were placed in the wrong bands in 1991, and about one million properties are still believed to be in the wrong bracket. While it it too late to appeal against the 1991 valuations for an existing home, you are allowed to appeal if you have moved in the past six months and believe that a mistake was made in 1991. You can also appeal to have the banding changed if there have been substantial physical changes to the property in recent years. If a motorway now runs through your garden, you may be due for a rates reduction. But if you have substantially raised your home's value, you may be rebanded.

also be worth less, and that the

### DROP IN INCOME

If you cannot afford the council tax on your property, expect little mercy from the authority unless your circumstances have changed dramatically. Council tax benefit, from the Department of Social Services, can be a real help. The benefit is based on the amount of council tax you pay, your level of income and sundry circumstances. A spokeswoman for Camden Council said: Individuals are obliged to tell us if their circumstances change. If your level of income drops, or your partner dies, let us know. After everything is assessed you may well qualify for a reduced rate because of a change in family circumstance."

If you have set up a self-contained flat for an ageing parent, it will almost certainly incur council tax while it is inhabited, because it qualifies as a dwelling in its own right.

Once the flat is vacated, it may become immune from council tax, depending on the actual space. An annexe that cannot be let separately from the main dwelling without breaching planning permits, for example, would be exempt while

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### **GRANNY FLATS**

An updated Council Tax Handbook is due later this year from CPAG LTD, 1-5 Bath Street, London ECIV

### Mortgages that have become millstones Tens of thousands of ional Home Loans Corpora- em Trust Bank, whose mort- branches, who entered the mortgage market during the Nationwide Building Society tion are some of the hardest gage book was bought last last June, UCB borrowers were paying three-quarters of



Norman: advertised TMC

borrowers are still paying for the excesses of the 1980s housing boom, when they became trapped by negative equity and mortgage rates well above the current standard variable rate of 7.25 per cent.

In some cases they are paying a full 3 percentage points above average rates, which would add an extra £100 every month to a £60,000 renavment mortgage. Yet current standard variable rates are among the lowest in 30 years. Borrowers with Nathit, paying a standard variable rate of 10.65 per cent.

NHL this week announced a rise of about 33 per cent in half-year profits and raised its dividend. Yet it still refuses to relent on its high interest rate

Its hard-pressed existing customers will be interested to learn that NHL is now lending again through a new company, Homeloans Direct, where the variable rate is 7.2

Borrowers with the West-

year by the Birmingham Midshires Building Society. are paying up to 9.75 per cent.

The Mortgage Corporation. owned by Salomon Brothers, the international investment bank, is no longer actively seeking new business. In the mid-1980s, its wares were advertised by Barry Norman. the TV presenter. Most of its borrowers are paying 7.99 per cent, some even higher rates.

Many hapless borrowers are customers of centralised lenders, without high street

Some specialised in selfcertification loans, where borrowers vouched for their own income, or roll-up loans, where interest was deferred in the early years of the loan but rolled up and added to the outstanding debt. When interest rates rose and house prices fell, borrowers fell into arrears or were repossessed.

Some borrowers are benefitting from a change in mortgage ownership. When UCB Home Loans sold its £4

half the UCB customers are now paying 7.24 per cent, an improvement but still higher than Nationwide customers, who are paying 6.74 per cent under the society's mutuality package Self-employed UCB borrowers are paying 8.24 per

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# A QUESTION OF MONEY

# Unit trusts facing an open end

The financial services world, riddled as it is with confusing jargon, is about to gain another acronym. The imaginatively entitled Open Ended Investment Companies (Oeics) are poised to join the already bewildering world of collective investments, currently occupied by unit trusts and

investment trusts. Over the next few years. Oeics are likely to replace unit trusts in the collective investment stable. Many fund managers are also considering whether they can convert their existing

funds into Oeics. Much will depend on the final outline of the rules. which will be formed out of legislation which has yet to go through Parliament

Even though Oeics are unlikely to make an appearance before the end of the year, forewarned is forearmed. Here The Times answers some basic questions about this new

Just what exactly are Ocios?

They are structured as single companies which trade in shares of different companies, like an investment trust. However. unlike an investment trust which is "closed ended", having a fixed number of shares in issue, Oeics are "open-ended" which means that new shares can be created. Their open-ended structure makes them much more like unit trusts. But unlike unit trusts, which are governed by trust law, Oeics will come under com-

Why are Ocies being introduced?

It was thought necessary to introduce these funds because unit trusts are a difficult concept to explain to investors in other countries where trust law is not a known quantity. Many fund managers have had to run two fund ranges, one from the UK and one from abroad, to satisfy both

Will they have any Significant advan-

tages over unit trusts?

A The biggest advantage of Oeics over unit trusts is that they will operate on a single price investors will be able to buy and sell shares at one quoted price. This is in contrast to the current, somewhat obscure, bid/offer pricing structure of unit trusts, where units are bought and sold at different prices. A bid/offer spread means that if you buy units and then immediately sell them - there will usually be a price difference of about 6 per

Are there any other advantages?

Oeics will be able to A Oeics will be able to offer a variety of different types of shares to meet the requirements of different types of investors. For instance, it will be possible to have shares quoted in different currencies for investors abroad. Fund managers are also hoping the new structure will allow them to offer funds that pay out a guaranteed amount over a

Will investors in Q Oeics get the same protection as those who hold their investments in anit trusts?

The Association of A Unit Trusts and Investment Funds believes that the investor protection regimes governing both types of investment will be equivalent. Shareholders in Oeics will be able to vote on the issues governing their funds in the same way as unitholders do now. Oeics will hold annual meetings for shareholders as investment trusts do now.

Will existing unit Q trusts convert to

A Many of the fund management groups are pondering whether to change their existing funds in. They believe Oeics will pave the way for greater clarity, more flexibility and more active shareholder involvement in the way the fund is managed.

Will there be any costs to the fund of converting?

A The Treasury has just announced that it intends to waive the 0.5 per cent stamp duty on conversion costs, which will encourage more trusts to change their structure.

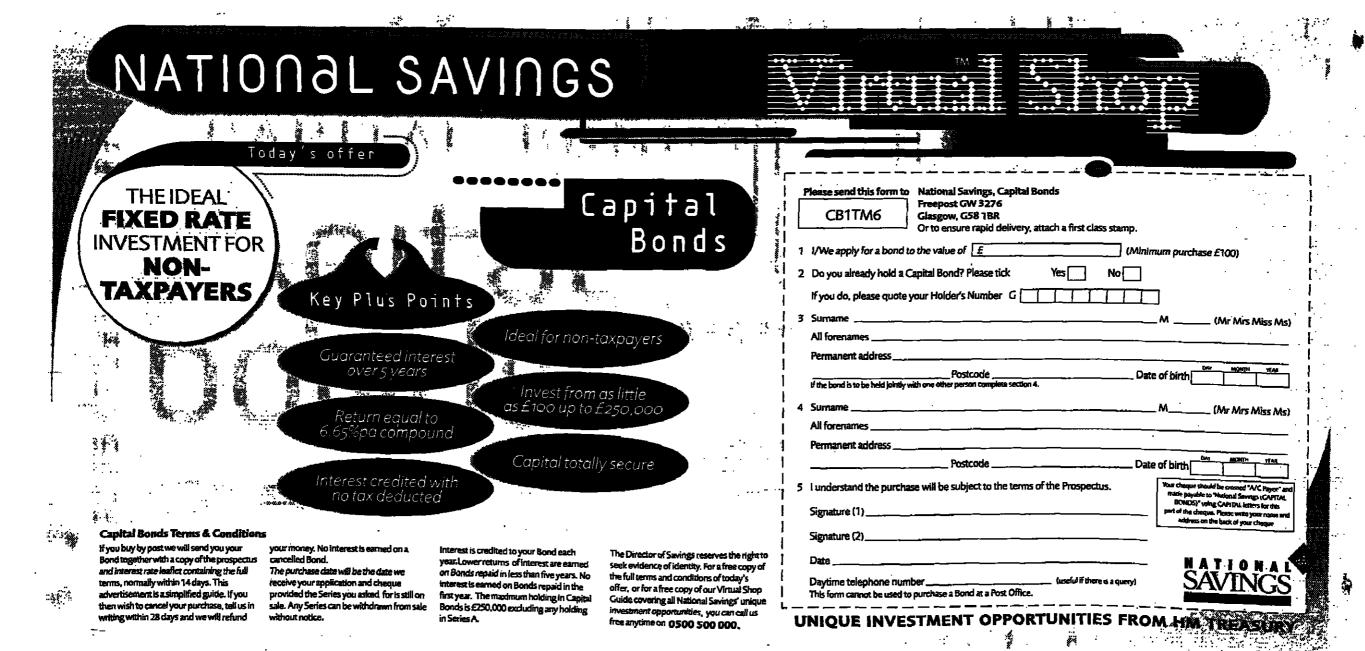
Will the unit trust 

The fund manage A ment groups anticipate that Oeics eventually completely replace unit trusts. This may take a few years. In the meantime it is likely investment managers will offer two ranges of funds.

Is there going to be any more general rationalisation in the unit trust industry?

A sion to waive stamp The Treasury's deciduty applies to unit trust mergers in general. Over the next few months there is likely to be spate of mergers between funds.

CAROLINE MERRELL



# Big names shy from glasnost

lasnost was unpopu-Jar among those Soviet citizens with something to hide. Similarly, the disclosure regime, in-tended to bring a new spirit of openness to the selling of endowments and pensions, makes some life insurance companies uneasy. So uncomfortable, in fact, that more than a dozen would not submit full details of their performance and the charges they deduct from your premiums to a with-profits survey by Money Marketing (see

page 30).
These refuseniks are not obscure businesses. Some are household names, usually eager to promote their wares. The list of mutes includes: Cornhill, Irish Life, Pearl, Refuge, Scottish Equitable, and NPI, whose squirrel and acorn ads regularly adorn our TV screens.

Some used as the excuse that they were no longer



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selling with-profit endowments. This puny pretext raises the obvious suspicion that their results were so poor they could not bear comparison with the survey's leaders. Top of this list are: Commercial Union, Equitable Life, General Accident and Standard Life.

It also suggests a disdain for existing customers who should, without delay, write to these companies, asking for performance data for policies, prepared on the Money Marketing basis. Customers preparing to buy

pensions and other investments from these reticent groups should note how they treat their policyholders and reconsider their decision. The advice to think again

also applies to those about to

invest with some of the companies that did come clean and may now be regretause, for example, if you are tempted to open a Prudential exec-

utive personal pension plan

to look at figures guaranteed

to make you gasp and stretch

ticipates that if you pay a E25,000 single premium into one of these pensions today its commissions and other expenses will amount to £228,000 over a 35-year permay be as low as £13,000 which means a difference of £215,000 in the final size of the fund.

On page 32, we report that Credit Lyonnais Laing, the broker, is basing all its forecasts on the presumption that Tony Blair will be the next Prime Minister. Some life companies are obviously not making any plans for a possible change in government, or they would already be prepared to fall in line with Labour pensions policy. This will require companies to give clear and regular information to policyholders, surely the most reasonable of demands, whoever is in



Caroline Merrell offers guidance to investors on the upcoming sell-off of British Energy

COUNTRY BILLS

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The marketing campaign for the sell-off of British Energy, the final company in the Government's tenyear-long privatisation programme begins in earnest

The campaign will kick off with an announcement on Tuesday of the list of registered share shops. A prospectus of the company will follow in a few weeks time.

The Government is expected to allocate at least 30 per cent of the shares to small shareholders, although this could be higher, as in the case of Railtrack where the final public allocation hit 58.5 per cent. British Energy comprises

eight nuclear power stations in Scotland and England. Together, the stations are responsible for generating about 18 per cent of the UK's electricity. The other generators, National Power and PowerGen, have been sold already.

The sell-off of British Energy has been dogged by contro-



Will British Energy draw the crowds like Lightning?

impact on the environment. The marketing campaign is expected to try to address those

The prospects for those interested in investing in British Energy depend on the amount of debt with which it is versy, mainly because of saddled, the price of wholesale shares began on Monday, that investors should she public concern about the safe-ty of nuclear reactors and their price tag the Government puts an instant profit of about 14 most flexible Pep providers.

on the company. It is hoping to raise between £2.4 billion and £2.6 billion from the sale, but, bearing in mind that this is the last privatisation before the general election, most analysts believe it will be "priced to go".

Dealings Railtrack one week. Not all those who applied for Railtrack shares will get their full allocation, as the offer was nearly twice oversubscribed.

About 44 per cent of those who applied through the UK public offer will get their full allocation and 97 per cent will get all or some of the shares. However, those who applied for more than 300 shares will get fewer than they sought. Those who applied for 400 receive 315, 500 get 330, 600 get 360, 700 get 390, 800 get 420, 900 get 450, 1,000 get 480, 1.500 get 495, 2,000 get 510.

All Pep applicants in the UK retail tender will get the shares for which they applied. All other applicants in this tender, which had a minimum investment of £3,000, will be allocated 1,000 shares.

Many small shareholders sold their shares immediately, before they received notice of their allocation. This was risky, although your share shop should be able to give you details your exact allocation. Refunds for those who applied for shares but did not t their full allocation will be alt with by the share shops.

Railtrack shareholders have 42 days to put their shares into a Pep. They do not have to sell the shares and buy them back to do this. Stockbrokers say that investors should shou around to find the cheapest and



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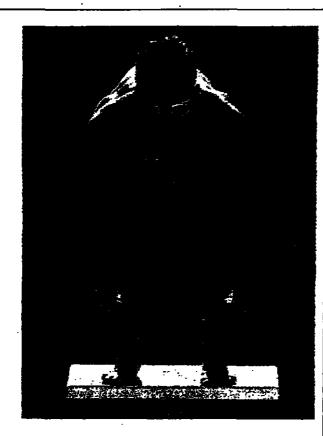
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Caroline Merrell on the industry's lack of openness



# Insurers that fear to reveal charges

mid much self-congrat-Aulation, 18 months ago ulation, 18 months ago dustry declared to the world that, at last, it was coming clean about its charges.

.Under the new disclosure regime, they would reveal the considerable sums they deduct from premiums to pay administrative expenses and commission to intermediaries, deductions that have an impact on the return from an investment. In spite of these assurances,

however, the spirit of openness has yet to permeate the industry,

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ing survey reveals. The survey, the first major analysis of the charges and performance of with-profits endowment and pensions policies since the introduction of the new disclosure rules, asked the 54 companies that run with-profits funds for details.

Of the 54 only 37 opted to give a full set of figures. Many of the household names that refused to give figures said they no longer offered withprofits policies. Unfortunately, this is of little comfort to the millions of policyholders insured by these companies.

Moreover, the survey which covers endowment policies and pension plans, also found that charges are rising and not falling, as was hoped.

The life insurers that refused to give details included Scottish Equitable and NPI. John Jenkins, an actuary with

HOW RISING COSTS HIT HOME

is good."

ONE of the main aims of the THE BEST projected pennew disclosure regime was to try to force companies to cut costs. In reality, the reverse is true. The survey found that the average expenses on both life by a 29-year-old. ing. For instance, the costs on a 25-year personal pension five years ago would cut the annual returns by 1.5 per cent. This means that if the fund grew by 9 per cent a year, charges would reduce this to 7.5 per cent. The survey found that this 1.5 per cent figure has grown to 1.8 per cent this year. On endowments this figure has grown from 1.1 to

sion performers included Medical Sickness with a projected payout of £247,000 on a £100 month policy taken out

called for a statutory require-

ment on all companies to

disclose figures.
One of the biggest surprises

was that Prudential, the UK's

biggest pension office, showed

the poorest projected perfor-

mance on its personal pension.

This can be attributed to its

high charges, which will cut

the annual returns on its

policy by 2.5 per cent. The

projected return on a Pru

pension taken out by a 29-

year-old paying £100 a month

would be £183,502 — £63,498

less than the best projection.

of savings and investment,

said: "Our costs are being brought down gradually. Our

past investment performance

Copies of the survey, price £3.75, may be obtained by

calling 0171-292 3707.

Robert Higginbottom, head

cluded Equitable Life with a sum of £241,076, Scottish Equitable with £236,100, RNPFN with £235,435, and Clerical Medical with

Property performers were the Prudential with £183,502, Axa Equity & Law with £186,000. Royal London with £193,333 and Guardian Financial with

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THE best performance on a 25-year £20 per month endowment policy, taken out by a 29-year old non-smoking male, was shown by the Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses. Total payout on this policy reached £45,789. Second place was taken by Royal Insurance, which paid out £45,313, third in performance terms was Wesleyan Assurance with a payout of £44,693. Other top performers included General Accident with £44,243, Commercial Union with £43,709, Tunbridge Wells with £43,269, Royal London with £41,662, Clerical Medical with £41,643, AXA Equity & Law with £41,410 and Legal & General with £41,100.

These figures compared with an average payout of £38,882 and a lowest payout of £30,260. making the difference between the top performing fund and bottom per-

The poorest performers included Colonial with £30,260, Sun Life with £31,981, and Britannia Life with £33,887. Scottish Amicable and **Norwick Union, two** household names, also came close to the bottom with payouts of £36,738 and £36,791 respectively.

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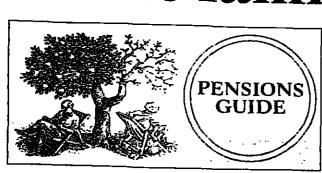
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# The family ties that bind



find it difficult to build up a decent because of career breaks or part-time jobs with no pension. But married women who have devoted their lives to their families can find themselves just as badly off. with little control over their retirement finances.

Earlier this month Weekend Money ran a series of articles on working women and their pensions, pinpointing the serious danger that a vast number of women will spend their retirement in poverty if they rely on their own resources and delay starting to save.

Mrs Jessie Yapp of Church Stretton, Shrop-

"I was disappointed that you concentrated only on working women. I and many of my friends and acquaintances gave up work, as was the custom then, to raise our families. Some of us went back

part-time, often in jobs By the time which carried no pensions. I life was gave up teaching after four easier it years but took was too late instead of a ension. I had for a career four children

a husband and a large house to look after. I worked for ICI for two years which carried a pension of £430 a year. My subsequent jobs were part-time and had My husband retired from

university teaching with a pension of half his salary. I am 63 next month. If he dies before me, I will get half of that, or 25 per cent of his former income. "If I die first, his pension

continues as before. If I survive him, according to your figures and my own calculations, I will end my life hard

"I did what my generation of women did, sacrificed a career to raise a family and look after my husband. By the time life had become easier it was too late to have a career."

One of the difficulties for One of the difficulties for non-working women is that only those who are earning can contribute to a pension. This is one of the reasons why we have focused on working women. Earlier this month, the Government raised the possibility of chang-

ing pension rules to allow nonworking wives to contribute to their pensions from uncarned income, like savings. This would allow them to build up a pension while bringing up a family. Husbands may also be able to contribute on their behalf. But any move in this direc-

tion is certain to take several years. In the meantime, penadvisers agree that difficult position. You will have a small state pension, to which you have contributed an extra sum, to bring your pension in your own right up to E15 a week. You and your husband will also get the couples' basic state pension of

ohn Horton of Chamberlain de Broc, an indepenfinancial adviser

Your husband's pension will almost certainly have a guarantee that if he dies within five years of retirement you would get a lump

sum. If he dies before you, as will get half his pension. University pensions are indexed." no independent pension provision and

who do not feel their husband's provision would be adequate should think about generating income in other ways, says Mr Horton.

One possibility is to invest the tax-free lump sum, which is paid as part of the pension. Most occupational pension plans will pay a lump sum of around one and a half times salary. Investing this in a range of savings accounts, like National Savings and personal equity plans, would generate tax-free income and keep investments liquid, so that you could get the capital back if necessary

Annuities, which also pay income, are a possibility, especially for those who wait until they are older because they get a better rate. But once capital is used to buy an annuity, it is pent, even if you die the next

Other options, like buying life assurance, are almost certainly out, because of the expense." says Mr Horton. "Most insurers will not take on those over 70 at all and charge large premiums to

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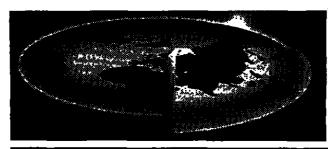
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# Investment team sees Blair forming next government

n City circles Tony Blair's new Labour needs investment credibility more than votes. And yesterday he received, if not a ringing endorsement, then at least an acknowledgement that he will form the next government.

The decision by Credit Lyonnais Laing (CLL) to feature Mr Blair and his Shadow Cabinet at an airport arrival gateway -John Major, Michael Heseltine and Kenneth Clarke are making for the departure gate - on the cover of their 1996 Investment Trust Year Book was not taken lightly.

In their annual preview — Don't Paniel — the CLL investment trust team say: "We are as certain as we can be that the Labour Party will form the next UK government. In conse-quence, we believe that inves-tors should now be concentrating on political certainty rather than political uncertainty and positioning their

The authors admit that their decision to go out on a limb and risk wrongfooting investment trust investors is a risky one. They say: The decision to pin our colours to the mast in such a high-profile fashion has not been taken lightly. Whilst we have the utmost confidence in our stance, we still run the risk of incurring widespread ridicule if we are wrong."

In looking at the implications of its views for private investors. CLL says: Our medium-term strategy for investment trusts is formulated on the political certainty of a Labour government. Based on this assumption we recommend that investors move to an overweight position in the investment trust sector in the expectation of significant outperformance relative to the FT-SE all-share index." The CLL team says that in

the first place realigning portfolio weightings is a hedge against political risk because "although we have already disregarded political uncertainty as a factor this does not mean that the UK financial markets have fully discounted a change of government".



economic environment remains favourable and there may still be scope for an interest rate cut (note the use of the singular), the markets will have to contend with the impact of change. "Rightly or wrongly," says CLL, "the

markets will be constrained. In consequence, our UK equity strategists expect the UK market to rise only very modestly in 1996 and the Footsie to end the year at around 3,750. We do not believe that this target, which is around the current

reached in an orderly manner." In the short term, CLL says the index "is vunerable to a correction of between 150 and 250 points in the short

CLL argues that in the eyes nearer the British general from takeover activity.

election approaches, the greater the pressure on sterling. In this scenario, the authors believe that investment trusts should be a natural hedge because more than 50 per cent of their exposure is to assets that are denominated in overseas currencies.

Taking the CLL argument further, investment trusts have a near 40 per cent exposure to overseas stock markets, which are most likely to be boosted by international capital flows seeking higher returns that those expected in the US and the UK. The "buy" list features the emerging markets of Latin America and the Far East together with Japan and continental Europe. CLL says: Each of these areas are well represented in the investment trust sector through specialist trusts and increasingly within the portfolios of the internationally diversified trusts." If you do consider a re-

alignment of your portfolio broadly along the lines suggested by CLL you will need to guage the relative periormance of the trusts on your shortlist. The generally accepted yardsticks that may help to whittle down the choice is how the chosen trusts have performed against other similar trusts. An acceptable performance level is to at least match the average of like-minded investment trusts and preferably to do slightly better over consistent time periods of, say, one, three and five years. On performance, CLL be-

lieves there are additional profits to be had from corporate activity in the investment trust sector. They say: "Activity will continue to feature the strong preying on the weak and investors should welcome the acquisition of poorly managed trusts, provided a cash alternative is made available." It would be fair to say.

however, that the investment and market fundamentals of selecting a suitable trust with a medium to long-term view, or a specific aim in mind such as school or university fees, should not be confused with

# Last post for Hinckley High Rise accounts nother building society has accounts will be closed on May 31. The investors mentions that they "do not

moved to close accounts summarily and return cash to investors, following the example of not seem to be linked National Counties. As we reported with any wish to earlier this month, National Counties deter speculators, is turning away those who have opened accounts with small amounts since the start of the year.

Now Hinckley & Rugby has written to savers in its High Rise Share account, informing them that these accounts can no longer be operated by post. If they do not wish to transfer their money into one of the society's Post Haste accounts, their High Rise

entirely clear. It does the motive for the National Counties' decision to close accounts. Hinckley & Rugby denied that it was the society's wish to turn away savers who lived outside its Midlands

reason for the society's action is not live within easy reach of one of the £1,000, the amount

branch area, although the letter sent to Halifax Building Society announced

society's branches". savers to contact The Times. Some pointed out that they did not have a spare

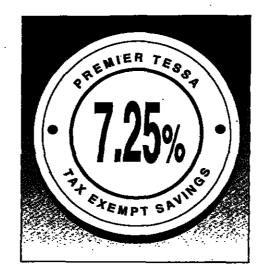
required to open a Post Haste account. At its annual meeting this week, the

that it would be floating on the stock market next summer, following a February vote on its conversion move. Some of the assembled members had complained that they were being made to wait too long for their free shares.

Those who object to the £1.3 billion Abbey National's takeover of the National & Provincial will have their last opportunity on June 3 when the deal goes for final approval by the Building Societies Commission, the industry watchdog. The hearing is likely, however, to be a mere formality.

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# As temptations go, high yields can flatter to deceive

Helen Pridham

offers a concise

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income trust

avers leaving building societies in search of better returns are increasingly looking to income trusts. This week, we explain how to choose from the huge choice available.

"The most common mistake made by building society investors considering income funds is to use the yield as their main yardstick for choice." Peter Edwards of Premier Unit Trust Brokers in Bristol, says. "So if they see a fund advertising an 8 per cent yield, they tend to feel they are getting a better deal than one yielding 4 per cent. A high yielding trust may be appropriate for some investors but they need to know exactly what they are doing."

The main types are:

### Unit Trusts

Equity Income Funds: These invest in high-yielding UK shares. At present, they are typically quoting gross yields of between 4 and 5.5 per cent. They pay out an income twice or four times a year. Their aim is to provide a rising income and historically they have also generated capital growth, so the total return growth is much higher than the yield.

Over the past year, for example, total returns on equity income funds have averaged over 11 per cent; over three years they were 38 per cent. These funds are suitable for investors who have a long-term need for income, such as those in their sixties (see "White List" below for the hest).

Corporate Bond Funds: The income from these trusts, which invest in bonds issued by companies, is significantly higher than that available on equity income funds. They are currently offering yields of 7 to 8 per cent, but the scope for

8 per cent, but the scope for capital growth is limited.

Average total returns over the past three years have been

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15.5 per cent. They are most attractive to people who have a real need for high immediate income. When choosing a corporate bond fund, the charges are the key. Jason Holland of financial advisers. BESt Investment, says: "The difference in performance between the best and worst bond funds is small, so differences in charges are highly significant." BESt Investment recommends the Guinness Flight Value Bond fund and Virgin's Income fund.

### Investment Trusts

Conventional trusts: Many investors overlook established investment trusts as a source of income. Yet the income growth trusts (the equivalent of the equity income unit trusts) have a good record for providing year-on-year increases in dividends and capital growth. They are attractive for longer-term income investors and are currently yielding about 4.5 per cent.

Two trusts that Graham Hooper, of financial advisers Chase de Vere, feels are interesting are Dundedin Income Growth, which has recently been trading at a 9.2 per cent discount and M & G Income units, which has been on an II per cent discount.

Split capital trusts: Some

investment trusts have special split capital structures which include very high yielding income shares. These shares have running yields of up to about 12 per cent. But investors need to look particularly carefully at what happens to the value of their capital at the end of a trust's life.

The entitlement to income

and capital growth from a trust's assets are split between income shareholders and holders of capital shares. Income shareholders get a fixed repayment, which is often less than they have paid for their shares. But these shares can be attractive if held within a Pep, especially for the elderly who do not mind some erosion of capital though advice is essential before investing; as with some income shares the capital loss is greater than with others.

Roger Adams of Warburg points out that income shares in Derby Trust, currently 142p, will be redeemed at only 25p in 2003. But with a running yield of 17 per cent, and a redemption yield of 10.7 per cent, he says they are good value.

The White List of best buys from Premier Unit Trust Brokers includes: Jupiter Income, Morgan Grenfell UK Equity Income, Credit Suisse Income, Perpetual Income, Perpetual High Income and M&G Dividend funds.

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# A corking discovery

ast year's harvest from the Bordeaux vineyards of southwest France has sparked off more interest than any since 1990, with prices rising by as much as 49 per cent over their 1994 levels. Those moneyed investors who collect fine wine, partly with the intention of reselling it for a profit when it matures, need to make a speedy decision on

When I visited Bordeaux last month, many proprietors said they believed that the 1995 vintage had investment potential. Olivier Bernard of Domaine de Chevalier, a grand cru classe from the Pessac-Leognan area, compares the tannin of the 1995 vintage to that of 1986 and its roundness to 1985.

In the west bank of Bordeaux, there are five properties, known as first growths, which have been recognised as superior to the rest. The first-growth Graves, Chateau Haut Brion, is now being quoted at £695 per dozen bottles, up from £545 by one dealer. Cave Cru Classé, based in London. Majestic, the chain of wine merchants, offers two others, Chateau Latour at £560 and Mouton-Rothschild at £520, per dozen bottles. The merchant's fine wine buyer, Chris Hardy, calls the Mouton-Rothschild

However, the owner of Chateaux L'Angelus
— a grand cru St Emilion — is one producer
who has pre-empted the profit potential for
investors by raising the price of his wine
almost 50 per cent. A grand cru is the finest

category of wine at an estate which has made

consistently superior wine.

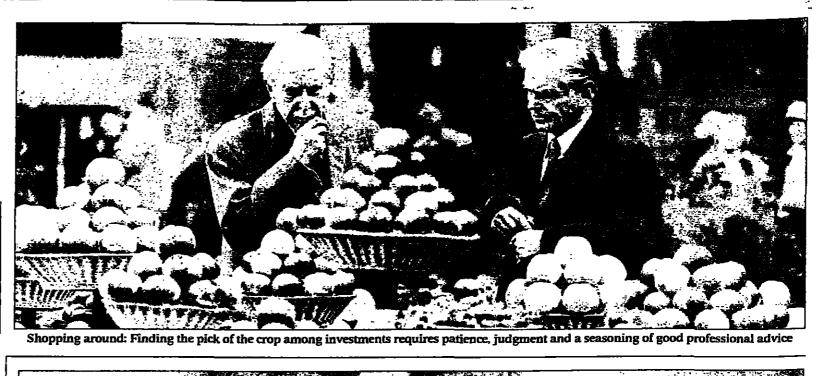
After the stunning 1989 and 1990 vintages, Bordeaux has made only modest and even indifferent quality wines until the 1995 vintage. This means there is a demand both from investors and quality consumers for last year's stock. A growing number of French insurance and other large quoted groups such as Pinault, the department store group, and Credit National, the financial services company, have purchased wine properties and will be looking for good returns.

If you are thinking of putting some money into wine, you should be aware of the following. Hardly anyone buys direct from the estate. You have to go through a merchant. They quote prices on two bases: either lying in Bordeaux, or under bond UK. The first includes shipping costs (about £8 per dozen bottles) and insurance, in case of damage in transit. Both prices exclude excise duty (currently £12.64 per dozen bottles), onward UK delivery (about £5 and VAT.

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If you purchase your wine under bond, you can avoid excise duty and VAT. This makes the wine more attractive to overseas and diplomatic buyers when you sell it on. The wine is stored in bonded warehouses.

Buy larger size bottles, such as magnums and double-magnums. Although the initial price is higher, they gain a good premium at auction.





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☐ BESTInvestment's May 1996 Tax Shelter Bulletin, which includes a 1995-96 taxyear end review is now available. The bulletin highlights the expansion of the market for tax-shelter investments last year, almost entirely due to the introduction of Venture Capital Trusts, which raised more than £150 million. For subscriptions, call Bestlavestment on 0171 321 0100.

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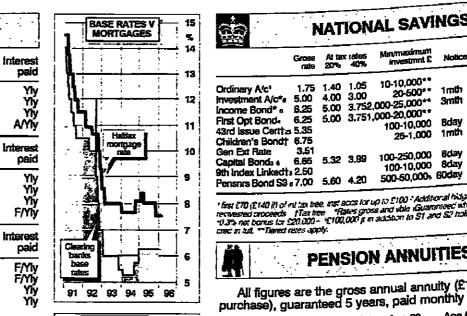
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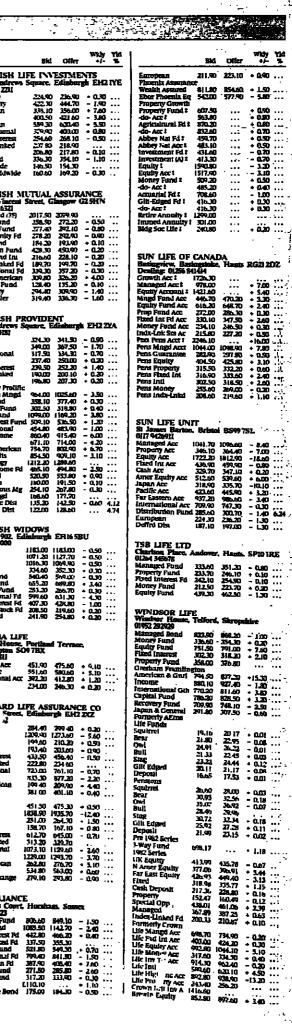
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### **WEEKEND MONEY LETTERS**

# Slowness of Halifax conversion is causing hardship

From Mr Serge Lourie Sir, At the annual general meeting of the Halifax Building Society, held this week, questioned the hoard on why the proposed vote on conversion to bank status was taking so long, but to no avail.

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This is admittedly a very complex transaction, but the proposed takeover of the Leeds and conversion were announced as long ago as November 1994 and the merger took place on August 1, 1995. We simply do not believe that it should take over two years and three months to prepare for a vote in February 1997 with possible conversion in the summer of 1997.

It is clear that many investors, especially in Peps, are still locked into the society and suffering financial hardship. I have heard from older investors who are reluctant to spend their savings because ry wish to receive their issue of shares. The society is inflexible in its progress to the vote. and all that we are ever told is that "it is complicated". very

We are also concerned that, in spite of considerable prodding from investors and from the Halifax Action Group, the board refuses to give any real indication of the basis of the allocation of shares between "fixed" and "variable" distributions, leaving investors unclear on what they can expect if conversion were to be

agreed. There is a high degree of unease about the whole pro-

cess, which was reflected at the AGM in members' questions. It also explains why Peter Judge and I did substantially better than last year in elections to the board, securing more than 385,000 votes between us. If the voting were by ballot, as allowed by the Building Societies Act and the

rules of the society, rather than by proxy, I am confident that we would have done substantially better and had a good chance of winning. Yours faithfully, SERGE LOURIE, Halifax Action Group. 50 Burlington Avenue, Richmond, Surrey.

### Sids still wanted by British Gas

From the Chairman, British

Sir, There is one comment in your well-researched and well-argued article on British
Gas ("Sids left cold by prospect of price curbs", Weekend
Money, May 18) which needs
to be clarified. Far from trying
""rid the company of Side" rid the company of Sids", the Board of British Gas is most anxious that they remain shareholders and support the company in its efforts to dissuade Ofgas from expropri-

ating their income. What we have said is that if our demerger goes ahead and any shareholder wants to remain in what is known curr-

ently as TransCo Internation al rather than have an addit-ional share certificate for what is known as British Gas Energy, which would be unlikely to pay a dividend in the short term, then we will look at ways of allowing small shareholders to sell shares in British Gas Energy at no cost.

In the meantime, any British Gas shareholders wishing to express their opinion on Ofgas's proposals during the current consultation period should write to Ofgas. Yours truly.

RICHARĎ GIORDANO, British Gas. The Adelphi, I-II John Adam Street, WC2.

### Performance of friendly societies

From Mr S. E. Maitland Sir, With reference to the article Friendly societies lose some friends" (May 18) apropos the disappointing performance of friendly sucieties due to their high management fees, it is of interest to note that Family Assurance has just raised its

At a time when managers of Peps and unit trusts are reduc-

ing their charges, this increase does seem rather inappropriate. I have been contributing to the Family Managed Performance Fund for six years and the growth rate has been just 3 per cent per annum on a bid/offer basis.

Yours faithfully S. E. MAITLAND, Ham Conage, Milford Road, Elstead, Surrey.

### Sunshine all the way with Florida bank

From Mr Melville Bernstein

Sir. Is Richard Thomson "American dream or a nightmare for customers?". Week-end Money, May 18) living in the same land that I do?

My US account is with Great Western, a very large Californian bank with an extensive branch network in eastern Florida. Free banking if I'm in credit.

no charge for ATM withdrawals from their own machines, very clear, detailed monthly statements airmailed to the UK at no charge, including returned cheques. Free phone calls to the Californian computer centre with almost-human voices giving me the alternatives (in English or Spanish) of last five cheques last five deposits, current balance, details of a specific cheque and more,

My telephone and electric power bills are paid automatically every month; even though it's not called Direct Debit, Automatic Fund Automatic Funds Transfer is the expression they use, but it's still automatic payment of varying amounts at fixed intervals.

Lloyds have been my UK bankers for more years than I care to remember. They don't yet offer the same service as my US bank, and certainly are smarter at charging fees than their US counterparts. Their only advantage is free cheques, but Great Western



Bank's fee for cheques works out at around \$5 annually for the number of cheques that I

Maybe it's time for Richard Thomson to change banks.

Yours sincerely, MELVILLE BERNSTEIN, Daryl Industries Limited. Alfred Road Wallasey,

> Letters to the Weekend Money section of The Times can be sent by fax on 0171-782 5082.

# The branch that puts ladies first

From Mrs Shelagh Addis

Sir, Three cheers for Lloyds Bank in England's smallest city. My late husband and I had a joint account which put my name first - Mrs S.A. and A.P.S. Addis - and all correspondence was thus addressed Yours faithfully SHELAGH ADDIS. 84 St Thomas Street, Wells,

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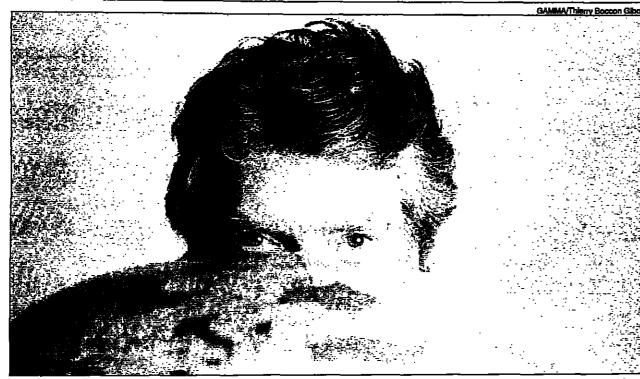
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Brave new world: Richard Branson's Virgin Direct will widen the choice for consumers seeking life insurance — but at a price

# **Cherry-picking with Virgin**

ould you in the future be buying the Marks & Spencer Pep, the Sony home insurance plan and the

Sainsbury mortgage?
Further evidence that big name brands are muscling in on the personal finance sector came this week with the launch of life and critical illness insurance from Virgin Direct, the financial services arm of Richard Branson's

Virgin Group. Virgin Direct is hoping to imitate the success of its personal equity plan operation with the launch of a low-cost

life insurance company. Initially, it will sell the products to the 70,000 people who have taken out Peps with Virgin Direct, but it will follow up with a full launch on June 9.

Virgin is not the only com-pany to think of using its wellrecognised brand name to diversify into investments and financial services. Marks & Spencer offers life insurance and personal pensions; Volkswagen is looking at the possibility of selling motor insurance: Direct Line has expanded into mortgage services; and Tesco is believed to have banking ambitions.

Nic Round, an independent financial adviser, said: "Virgin will charge lower premiums. and this launch will help give Marianne Curpheyon the move by name brands into financial services

consumers choice and increase quality of products and services offered by advisers. "However, Virgin says the products will be tailored to suit individual needs. This is cherry picking and, taken to the

extreme, means it will prefer to

insure only those in excellent health." He also pointed out

that many people could obtain life cover far more cheaply by attaching it to a personal pension and getting tax relief

on the premiums paid.

Mark Bolland, of Chamberlain de Broe, said: "The probiem with buying products by telephone is that you have to be absolutely clear about what

you are buying and what type of insurance you want. Telephone sellers are not qualified to give callers financial

Mr Bolland counsels caution when choosing these products. Do you, for example, want a policy which is renewed every ten years, or do you want one which can be converted into a whole-of-life policy to ensure that you will always be able to obtain life cover, even if you have had a

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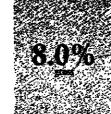
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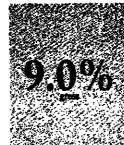












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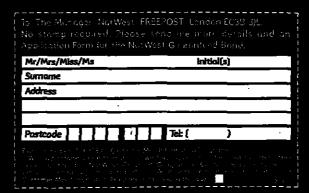
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Obree looks ahead

with new machine

GRAEME OBREE finally parts company today with the homemade machine on which he has won world cycling

pursuit championships and broken world records over the past three years (Peter Bryan writes). This afternoon he has his first ride on a replacement machine that has been six

months in the designing and making by Hotta Design, of Totnes. in Devon, at an estimated cost of £125,000. The new Hotta is the first of four bikes intended for Obree, who starts the defence of his British 4,000 metres pursuit title tomorrow, in his build-up for the Olympic Games in

Atlanta. It is thought that it could help him to break his world 4,000 metres pursuit record of 4min 20.894sec in the

McCarron shares lead

GOLF: Scott McCarron, of the United States, earned a share

of the first-round lead at the Kemper Open in Washington.

holing-out with a pitching wedge from 113 yards at the par-

three 17th after his tee-shot had rolled back into the lake

guarding the green. His round of 66, five under par, kept him level with Billy Andrade and Jay Williamson, his

SNOOKER: Stephen Hendry was presented with the player of the year award during the annual World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) dinner at the

Dorchester Hotel. London, last night. Hendry equalled the modern era record of Ray Reardon and Steve Davis by winning the Embassy world championship for the sixth time

CYCLING: Pascal Herve, of France, scored a double

triumph yesterday as he won the sixth stage of the Giro d'Italia and claimed the pink jersey of overall leader. He vaulted from 46th place, snatching the leadership from Silvio Martinello, of Italy, by virtue of picking up decisive time hornisse in societé during the confi

ROWING: The Great Britain men's eight, already qualified

for the Olympic Games, will not be racing at the Lucerne

Regatta, the last test before Atlanta, next weekend. Three

crew members have succumbed to the chest infection that

kept Roger Brown out at Duisburg last week, and the

Hendry's award

Herve in the pink

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training has been severely curtailed.

Hill's vision

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By MIKE ROSEWELL

British eight opt out

in seven years last month.

SPORT IN BRIEF

# Fruitless extra days cloud real purpose of one-day internationals

# Lloyd's reign begins with encouraging pointers

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

WHEN a four o'clock abandonment at the Oval yesterday finally released the Texaco Trophy teams into the holiday traffic for a 200-mile drive to - a treat, they were warned by the Automobile Association, they could expect to occupy seven hours -- both England and India had more than one cause to feel

England had dictated the game and deserved to win it: given a full quota of overs. they would surely have done so. India might easily have snatched victory if, as seemed possible for much of a dreary day, their innings had been reduced to 25 overs. In the event, though, no play at all was possible and the teams had time on the journey north to fume over the futility of the

The purpose of one-day cricket, which is surely to supply lively entertainment to as big an audience as possible, is lost on occasions such as this. The Oval was empty, save for a dozen stoical Asian youths, and innumerable inspections of the desolate scene by conscientious umpires focused on the possibility of making the ground playable for the 47 balls necessary officially constitute a

This is where the job of the umpires is thankless and their

brief a nonsense. By its nature, limited-overs cricket has an element of the artificial, compressing and compromising the natural course of a cricket match. To go to such lengths as these to identify a winner is an exercise in worthlessness public relations for an entirely indifferent public

At international level, except in knockout events which require a winner and loser, oneday cricket should be exactly what it claims to be. Its attraction, to the masses who support it, is the ability to produce a result on the day. When this proves impossible, interest fades to nothing and the entire point of the arrangement becomes clouded and

Spare days are a flawed luxury, especially within a series such as this, and they can be thoroughly inequitable when not distributed consistently - bafflingly, the second game, at Headingley today. cannot be carried over in the same way as the first and

An opportunity to maximise the appeal of the one-day internationals this year was missed when, once again, the idea of a three-nation tourna-ment, involving both India and Pakistan in mid-season was rejected. Nevertheless, the object of such cricket - an instant fix, not a prolonged



Michael Atherton, the England captain, and Lloyd, the coach, pass the time by autographing souvenir bats

indulgence - must be kept in mind and it is not best served by inflicting on all concerned fruitless waiting of

England certainly gained more than their opponents from this aborted game and can believe that they scored a useful psychological point. Their cricket was purposeful and, as David Lloyd, the new coach, stressed rightly, dis-played considerable character. There were some encouraging performances from the new

and the prodigal to set alongside an innings of supreme authority from Graeme Hick. It is now hard to compre-

hend that Hick has only recently been certain of his England place. His stature in the side has risen steadily, as has the graph of his batting, and he now has the confidence and the technique to assume a level of responsibility that once intimidated him. Alec Stewart appears to be

heading in the opposite direction and his grip on an England place is increasingly tenuous. His dismissal to a sacrificial run-out was symptomatic of his edgy mental state and he will bat today under the kind of strain that can often be counterproductive.

The original England plan was to play their best XI in the first two games and this will presumably apply today, giving a second opportunity to Alistair Brown at the head of the order. His batting on but conditions were difficult, the Indian seamers bowled capably and Brown was not chosen to exhibit his defensive technique The Indians, meanwhile,

must wonder when they are ever going to see the sun shine. Until they do, their cricket will be vulnerable, their bowling relying overmuch on Srinath and Kumble and their batting on the peerless Tendulkar. England, although deprived of victory here, will proceed

### Moles falls foul of Reeve's lack of direction 41-year-old former captain. By IVO TENNANT championship match since assistance to Leicestershire's last June, he was the one medium pace bowlers. whose knee injury is proving more troublesome than origi-

Briers: knee trouble

EDGBASTON (second day of Warwickshire have scored 138 for six wickets against Leicestershire

ANDY MOLES is not an individual blessed with abundant fortune. Less consistent cricketers have appeared for England and have not been afflicted with serious injuries. as he has been. In his first

batsman to cope with Leicestershire's bowling, striking eight fours in an innings of 45 before he was eroneously sent back by his captain and run Warwickshire's cricket

lacked nous yesterday. Thanks to the Brumbrella, which covers the square, play was under way at 4pm on a pitch tinged with green that, surprisingly, gave only scant

Few would have quibbled with Whitaker's decision on

Thursday to give Warwickshire first innings. The cloud cover was heavy, and Millns and Mulally, his opening bowlers, have had much to do with Leicestershire going to the head of the table. This, incidentally, in a season in which they may have to make do without Briers, their

Warwicks v Leics

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WARWICKSHIRE: First Inning

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BOWLING: Milins 20-6-51-2; Multilly 16-5-39-1; Persons 14-3-25-1; Wells 5-1-8-1

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Umpires G I Burgess and D R Shepherd

No play yesterday

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WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
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D P Carler c Nixon b Parsons
T L Penney c Wels b Millins
"D A Risever not out
S M Politock liber b Wells
D R Brown c Simmons b Millins
"K J Piper not out

nally expected.

Warwickshire resumed at 60 without loss, but in Mulially's first over yesterday. Knight went back instead of forward to a ball of full length which hit middle and off. In Parsons's second over. Ostler prodded at a ball outside off stump and edged to the

Penney likewise stretched to reach one outside off stump from Millns, and succeeded only in scooping a catch to backward point. Further sloppy cricket followed. Reeve pushed Parsons to square leg, took a single, and made to come back for a second. He changed his mind as Moles was fully committed to the run and, indeed, as Maddy had picked up the ball. Moles stood no chance.

# All but three games succumb to weather

BY GEOFFREY WHEELER

ALTHOUGH Richard Blakey completed 10,000 runs in first-class cricket at Canterbury yesterday, the fact that his unbeaten 56 against Kent was his first half-century in the championship for two seasons emphasised how much his batting has declined since he took over the wicketkeeping duties for Yorkshire, who advanced

from 261 for five to 320 for seven before the rain arrived. Blakey, who could once be relied upon for well in excess of a thousand runs a season as a specialist batsman, aver-aged less than 13 last season.

Yesterday he and Alex Morris took their sixth-wicket stand to 67 before Min Patel had Morris caught at silly point by David Fulton. At 295, Peter Hartley played on to give Nick Preston his fourth wicket on his home champ-

Alex Wharf then took a liking to Preston's bowling. taking 13 off the final over

before the umpires took the players off after just an hour's play, never to return. Play was possible in only three of the eight champion-

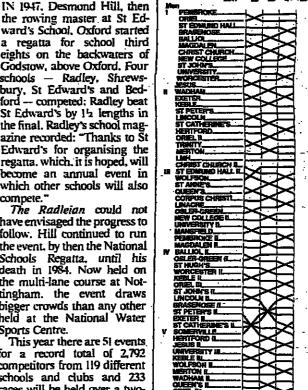
ship games vesterday, but Tim Hancock, the young Gloucestershire batsman. made good use of the time available at the King's School ground. Gloucester, where play did not start until 5pm.

Gloucestershire, resuming at 223 for four against Surrey, made 80 runs from the 25 overs possible, Hancock scoring 50 of them as he advanced

to 93 not out. He quickly lost Mark Alleyne, who fell to Brendon Julian. but Jack Russell kept one end secure while Hancock played some sweetlytimed drives at the expense of the seam bowlers. When Richard Pearson, the off spinner, was tried, Hancock hit him straight for six. His sixthwicket partnership with Rus-sell is so far worth 71, with the latter's share 18.

ST CATHERINE'S made their third bump in the women's top division of Oxford University Summer Eights and start third today.

OXFORD EIGHTS



schools and clubs and 233 races will be held over a twoday, 22-hour, programme. The original four schools are still there, three of them -St Edward's, Radley and Shrewsbury - in the blue riband championship eights for the Oueen Mother's Cup. Eton, who won their first

Sports Centre.

trophy at the regatta in 1950. are once again Queen Mother favourites, only Hampton and St Edward's having broken their run since 1989. Many of those involved over the years have gone on to

international honours. Olympians Matthew Pinsent (Eton) and Greg and Jonny Searle (Hampton) included.

# a regatta for school third eights on the backwaters of Godstow, above Oxford. Four schools — Radley, Shrewsbury, St Edward's and Bedford -- competed: Radley beat St Edward's by 12 lengths in the final. Radley's school magazine recorded: "Thanks to St Edward's for organising the regatta, which, it is hoped, will become an annual event in which other schools will also The Radleian could not have envisaged the progress to follow. Hill continued to run the event, by then the National Schools Regatta, until his death in 1984. Now held on the multi-lane course at Nottingham, the event draws bigger crowds than any other held at the National Water This year there are 51 events. for a record total of 2,792 competitors from 119 different

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Britannic Assurance county championship

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-111, 2-111, 3-146, 4-199, 5-232 4-199, 5-232.

BOWLING: M P Bicknett 26-5-88-1; Julian 28-6-91-3; Hollioake 8-1-25-0; Benjamin 14-4-54-0; Pearson 10-1-40-0.

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Warrington v London Broncos (7.30)

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Gary Speabs (Glasgow) (Pans).
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(Manchester velocitome, 11.0 and 6.0);
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stage: St. Andrews to Falkand, 36M, 3.0;
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International matches Hong Kong Select XI v England (at The Hong Kong Stadium 8.45am) United Stales v Scotland (at Willowbrook, New Britain, 5.0)

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL: World League: Scottish Claymores v Frankfurt (at Murrayficid, Edinburgh, 3 0). CYCLING: National track championships (Marichester Velodrome 10 0 and 6 0). Tour of the kingdom (Leven-Tayede-Leven, 93M, 10 0) EQUESTRIANISM: Windsor Horse Trials (Windsor Great Park) GOLF: Volvo PGA HOCKEY: Men's international: Great British v Germany (Mitron Keynes, 1.15). MOTOR RACING: Formula Three champ-lonship (Brands Hatch)

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Wigan spring cross-code surprises

# West called out of retirement to tackle Bath

By David Hands, rugby correspondent

THERE is a dreadful irony in the fact that, while English rugby union's leaders were wrestling yesterday for control of their game in central London, out in the suburbs Wigan's rugby league team was preparing to storm Twickenham once more in the second of their cross-code meetings with Bath.

The barbarians, traditionalists would have said less than a year ago, are at the gates and nobody is at home. The trouble is, rugby union does not know now who the barbarians are and whether there are not more of them within their own ranks or among the entrepreneurs slowly circling the game looking for signs of weakness. This month rugby union

has offered its rival code an unparalleled stage on which to display its wares, and rugby league, hardly surprisingly, has taken full advantage. Wig-an beat Bath in the 13-a-side game at Maine Road, easing down to an 82-6 win, and turned up at Twickenham three days later to carry off the silverware from the Middlesex Sevens.

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Today at Twickenham, before an expected crowd of 40,000, Bath will seek revenge in the Save & Prosper challenge match within the more structured confines of their own game, the code that they have dominated for more than a decade. Wigan, deprived of Shaun Edwards, their injured captain, have called up not only Joe Lydon from semiretirement to play stand-off half but also Graeme West, their coach.

West, 42, from Taranaki, New Zealand, was brought up in rugby union and, indeed. Alf West, his great uncle, was a member of the 1924 "Invincibles" who toured Great Britain. However, his last senior game of rugby league was five years ago, since when his activities have been confined to Wigan reserves and Wigan Rugby Union Club's veterans, whom he played against Old Aldwinians a fortnight

He will partner Andy Farrell, the new England captain, in the second row. "If we hold our own, we have a chance."

West said, and their back row, all of whom have played international rugby union. may give them some possession in the loose wherein their best prospects lie.

Yet far more significance will be attached to the encoun-ter than either club would wish because, for some reason, there will be a perception that the winning team has the better game. That is like saying that, because you have a preference for bananas over

### TEAMS

Wigan; K Radinski, J Robinson, H Paul, G Connolly, M Offiah, J Lydon, C Murdock: N Cowle, M Hell, T O'Connot, V Tugamaki, G West, A Farrell, S Tutupu, S Quennell

oranges, that they are the

Both rugby codes have their own adherents through an accident of birth, upbringing or simple preference. League far more comprehensible, played at greater pace with far more movement; yet union, the more ponderous code, has achieved far greater global appeal with its differing rhythms and moods and could yet confirm its primacy if more teams adopt the approach seen in the southern hemisphere's Super 12 tournament or, dare one say, Bath.

West admits that the two may come together to form



West: late inclusion

one single, worldwide rugby sport. "If sides in rugby union become full-time professionals and take up proper fitness training, they will improve out of sight over the next two years, he said, but they have to improve their rules to make the game more continuous."

The psychological arguments began well in advance of the game today. Maurice Lindsay, the Rugby Football League's chief executive, suggested in the wake of Wigan's win in the Middlesex event that, if the game today was "played through the set pieces, through the rucks and mauls. then the spectators must be given their money back. It will boring and crude." Therein lies the problem for

Bath side missing three players with the Scotland touring party in New Zealand. Theirs is not a set-piece game, yet it is an undeniable part of their code. To activate the scrum as an attacking weapon, however, could create physical danger for opponents who, for all that they have been advised by such rugby union experts as Nigel Horton, Sammy Southern and David Young, will not be accustomed to the pressure generated. Nobody will be more aware of that than Brian Campsall, the referee, who will insist upon Bath's front row keeping up the scrum. 'We have a responsibility

there to make sure everything is OK." Brian Ashton, the Bath coach, said. "The same is true of the rucks. What we do technically must be correct so that nothing untoward hap-pens, but we have to go out and play our game, the sort Bath have tried to play all season. We have no intention of playing ten-man rugby. If we are not good enough

to play against Wigan and beat them the way we normally play, that's when rugby union should stand up and take a close look at itself." ☐ Tony Lanaway has been appointed first-team coach of Moseley, the Courage Clubs Championship second division side. Lanaway, the England Students coach, takes over from Derek Nutt. who down the ruck area. Today he has stepped down.



# Hall gets to grips with new role

Christopher Irvine joins professionals

The old joke about the pack coming up ing machine and the machine winning never applied more than in Wigan's case. The last cauliflower ear in rugby league sprouted around the turn of the century and, since then, competitive life in league scrums has drained to the point where, other than as a pause for players to catch their breath amid the perpetual motion of the modern game, they are just a means of restarting play. Wigan, in preparing for the rugby union challenge against Bath

today, have had to learn long-

forgotten skills essentially

The league hooker and his union counterpart occupy entirely different worlds. In league, as the scrum feed has grown crooked, hooking the ball has become a lost art, one that Martin Hall has been attempting this week to redis-cover. Hall is Wigan's main distributor at acting half back, a player who supports the half-break, or bursts

preparing to play an unfamiliar game offside situations before hooking leg of Graham Dawe

and will be throwing to the lineout — a league museum piece, rejected soon after the breakaway in 1895. Not that the technicalities

end there. "You get a head-ache taking it all in," Hall said. "In the scrums, there's the pushing and trying to go in the right direction and we didn't appreciate just how low you must get. Rucks and mauls are foreign territory So are the penalties, without swallowing the rule book and that doesn't mention raking and stamping."

Hall shares the safety concerns expressed for himself and Neil Cowie and Terry O'Connor in the front row. Bath have been instructed to keep the scrum up and legal. As was the case with Bath in the league game, Brian Campsall, the referee, has instructed Wigan, to pre-empt problems. He will warn of

penalising Wigan and inter-vene only if they are being destructive and preventing Bath from recycling pos-

In league, the tackle is taken, the player gets up and plays the ball. Grappling for half a minute or more, ballwinning off the floor, recvcling possession after the tackle and attacking rucks are alien to all but the back row of Scott Quinnell, Shem Tatupu and Va'aiga Tuigamala, an interloper from the backs. Containment of Bath's

pack is not seen as viable. Two-man lineouts are Wigan's best option and Hall at least has height in Andrew Farrell, another union novice. and Graeme West, 42, the team's coach and an occasional with Wigan veterans XV, to aim at

Hall, who has no wish to be buried underneath a ruck, said: "Bath are a formidable outfit. We're very conscious of what they can do to us in the forwards. Saying that, we're professional, our aim is to do vell and our best chance lies with the backs, provided we get hands on the ball."

As the new laws will operate, under which the back row must bind on the scrum until the ball emerges, there will be no Bath forwards to crowd the Wigan midfield.

oe Lydon, another member of the Wigan backroom staff brought out of retirement for the occasion, is at stand-off half, principally for his touch-finding, but he has attacking enough wizardry outside him to embarrass Bath. With possession, no matter

the code, Jason Robinson, Henry Paul, Martin Offiah and Gary Connolly can turn any daylight that Bath might allow Wigan into the dazzling exhibitionism that carried off the Middlesex sevens trophy a fortnight ago. Wigan's for wards have learnt as much as they can, as fast as they can, to

# Controlling interest reaps large dividend for Funnell

PIPPA FUNNELL outclassed her opponents at the Windsor International Horse Trials vesterday with an outstanding test on Marshland Rubio. giving her a seven-point lead at the end of the rain-soaked dressage phase. Funnell, 27, who won the

event last year on Designer Tramp, is also in third place on Rainbow Magic. Avril Johnston, on Independent Ar-chie, the overnight leader, dropped to second place as the competition moved towards the speed and endurance phase today.

On a day of lacklustre tests, Funnell's performance on Marshland Rubio appeared in a different league. Worries that the young horse — a natural show-off — might 'overdo it" proved groundless. Compliant throughout, he showed off his natural paces to earn high marks from all three judges. Funnell, the 1992 national

champion, will not be easy to dislodge today. Marshland last year and has been placed on each of his five outings this spring, including wins at Tidworth and Dynes Hall. Although neither of her horses has been tested on wet, slippery ground before, Funnell intends to take them both on intends to take them both on the quick routes over the 26-fence course today.

Johnston, competing in only her second three-day event, is more cartiou. "I'll just wait and see how he's going." she said. Independent Archie won the 1994 novice championships, but the course today which is more demanding than last year — will be his biggest test to date.



# Giles back to test **Germany's** defences

By Sydney Friskin

THE international hockey match at Milton Keynes between Great Britain and Germany tomorrow will serve as the final trial before the Britain squad for the Olympic Games in Atlanta is announced early next week. The return of Calum Giles,

Britain's short corner specialist, after a brief rest should remind Germany of the two goals that he scored against them in Dublin last August, when England won 3-2 on the first day of the European Nations' Cup, which Ger-many eventually won. With Hazlitt back at left half

after recovering from a hamstring injury, there should be more stability in the Britain defence. Laslett, the captain, is still on the injured list, giving Lee his chance to prove his worth in attack.

Germany have not sent their strongest side, with several leading players committed to the A division of the European club championship at Uhlenhorst, but they still have plenty of skill and experience. Against Holland last weekend. Germany drew 2-2 at Aachen and won 3-2 at Düsseldorf.

Teddington opened their account in the B division of the men's club championship in Prague yesterday with a 40 win over Espoo, of Finland. It was an encouraging start that Slough, the women's champions, must have been envious of before their European cam-

paign got under in Russelsheim, Germany last night.

The odds have not been stacked in Slough's favour.

with Karen Brown and Anna Bennett, the Great Britain internationals, unavailable for the first game, against Siauliai, of Lithuania, because of injury. Glasgow Western, whose experienced side recently completed an eighth Scottish league and cup double. have an excellent chance of

winning a medal.

# **Buoyant Broncos leave Paris trailing in their wake**

By Christopher Irvine A TALE of two cities presents a

picture of contrasting fortunes between a generally-prosperous London Broncos and a now down-atheel Paris Saint-Germain side, approaching the ninth round of the rugby league Stones Super League. The only danger for London is that they might forget where home is. In April they beat Paris and Workington at Charlton, in south London. Away from The Valley since then, the Broncos have blossomed in winning at Leeds and Castleford; and they narrowly lost out to St Helens,

Tonight, London's travels take them to Warrington, another of a

clutch of teams with five wins from eight, placed below St Helens and Wigan. As to the raw deal handed them by the fixture list, the Broncos are happy to be piling up points against their most difficult matches. Gavin Allen, the prop forward, who is hopeful of a return from a

broken arm suffered last month. said: "We've set ourselves a goal of winning more away matches than we lose, If we can do that, we should be well on the way to a top-four spot. "We're starting to come together

really well. There's a lot of strength here. The forwards have been in sensational form, the backs have tightened up their defence and the opposition are not running through us as they were last season."

Greg Barwick, whose dropped goal won the game at Castleford last Sunday, is the find of the season for the Broncos. A full back, he was signed in the close season from Sydney Tigers and his versatility, at goalkicking, in defence or priming the attack, has been influential in the three victories in their past four

Lee Penny, whose dismissal for a high tackle on Alan Hunte was decisive in Warrington's one-point defeat by St Helens last week, is to appeal against a four-match ban. Chris Rudd switches from loose forward to full back for Warrington. who have an unbeaten home record against the London team.

With the Super League pro-

gramme stretched across the holiday weekend, Paris have until Monday to recover from the competing demands of the French domestic season — and a run of four successive Super League beatings - for the visit of Halifax Blue Sox, two places below them, in the bottom four.

Raids by union clubs that have already tempted back Greg Kacala. who was apparently threatened with a life ban if he stayed with Paris, could also see the departure of Darren Adams, another forward, in spite of his selection this week in France's squad for the opening European championship visit of Wales to Carcassonne, on June 5.

Tas Baitieri, the Paris manager, said: "The French Rugby Union

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Federation has obviously seen the success we've had, with over 45,000 spectators for four home matches. and they seem to be thinking that if they don't stop us now we might start to take over."

The meeting between St Helens and Castleford has been put back to Monday night, so the meeting between Oldham and Workington, in which both sides have numerous injury doubts, is the one Super League fixture tomorrow.

In the climax to the season in the amateur game today, which is sticking with winter schedules, Skirlaugh and Ellenborough, the respective Yorkshire and Cumbria Cup-holders, meet in the BNFL National Cup final at Salford.

Should either of the leaders make a mistake, Andrew Nicholson, of New Zealand, lying fourth on Highly Rated, will hope to take advantage. Nicholson, who has three horses qualified for the Olympic Games, is one of the most stylish cross-country riders. Matt Ryan, the Olympic

champion from Australia, has some catching up to do today after a difficult test on Gay Faer that left him in 45th place. "She's got a tremendous jump but can't cope mentally with the dressage," Ryan said of the ten-year-old mare. Florian Iseli, a Swiss gener-

al practitioner who lives near Lake Constance and keeps his horse in Ireland, is also likely to improve on his seventeenth place with Marid MacCarido today.

# FOR THE RECORD

**AUSTRALIAN RULES** 

BADMINTON

HONG KONG: Thomas Cup, semi-finels: Denmark 3 Chins 2 (Danish nemss first): P-E Hoyer-Larsen bit Dong Jiong 6-15, 18-17. 15-11, T Stuer-Leuridsen lost to Sun Jun 5-E Hoyer-Larsen by Long Jung 1-15, 11-15.

15-11, T Suer-Launidisen lost to Sun Jun515-18, B-15: P Rasmussen by Lun Liven 15-12, 
15-3; J Hoist-Christensen and J Laugesen 
lost to Jiang Xin and Huang Zharzhong 1215, 7-15; H Syemer and M Sogasid by Ge 
Chang and Tao Xiaoquang 15-8, 17-15 
Indonesia South Korea 2 (Indonesian 
names first): J Supreniro bi Park Sung-Woo 
18-17, 15-1, A Budi Kusuma bi Lee Kwang-Jin 15-6, 15-9; A Whansia lost to A JiseChang 8-15, 3-15; R Subagoja and R 
Mainally bi H Tae-kwon and K Kyung-Jin 
15-10, 15-7; Antonius and D Lantono lost to 
Park Joo-Bong and K Dong-Moon 0-15, 515.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York 4 Oakland 3. Boston 11 Seattle 4; Cleveland 5 Milwauhee 1; Torronto 5 Milmesota 4; kansas City 4 Texas 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Diego 7 Phila-delphia 5; Cincinnan 7 Colorado 5

BOWLS

EMBA DOUBLE RINK CHAMPIONSHIP: First round: Yorkshire bi Northumberland 44-34. Derbyshire bi Lincolnshire 52-46: Notringhamshire bi Lancashire 64-28; Dursom bi Cumbris 33-34: Baddordshire bi Wanwidshire 37-36; Hunlingdonshire bi Northamptonshire 50-33. Overdshire bi Northamptonshire 50-33. Overdshire bi Somersate bi Hampshire 51-33; Wordshire bi Cornwall 43-30; Devon bi Herelandshire 44-30; Donset bi Gloubsstarshire 32-31; Kent bi Buckinghamshire 45-30. Middleses bi Sussex 37-34, Esea bi Barlishire 41-32. Surrey bi Hertfordshire 42-30.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH; Civil Service 123, London Scottish 109. COUNTY MATCHES: Kent 140 Devon 95; Oxfordshire 105 Bedfordshire 95.

FOOTBALL TOULON UNDER-21 TOURNAMENT: Group A (Names): Argentina 0 Holland 0; France 1 Colombia 0. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Reading 2 Netherns 3.

CRICKET BAIN HOGG TROPHY: Belper: Lancashre 124 all out (\* M Smith 6-32). Derbyshre 71-3 Derbyshre win on lester scoring rate. Uubuldige: Northamptonshris 271-7 (A J Swain 77, J N Snape 79). Middlesser win on faster (J N Snape 5-40). Middlesser win on faster scoring rate Southempton; Glamorgan 2043 (A W Evens 105 not out) Hampshire 20-0, Merch abandoned, Walsell: Lecestershire 153-5 v Minor Counties March

tershire 153-5 v Minor Counties March abandoned Minor Counties v Warwick-shire Match abandoned.

GiRO D'TTALIA: Pith stage (179km Crotone to Calenzam): 1, P Herve (Fr) 4tt 29mm
45sec. 2, R Pettio (ft) al 4sec; 3, F
Casegrande (ft) at 12 sec; 4, D Rebellin (ft):
5, L Peptio (ft), 6, E Berzin (Russ) al same
time Overall: 1, Herve 28th 40mm 37sec; 2,
F Gudi (ft) at 6sec; 3, Pettio at 8sec; 4, F
Borrierno) (ft) at 17sec; 5, Casegrande at 20
sec; 6, M Vergnani (ft) at 24sec sec: 6, M Vergnant (ft) at 249ac
MDI LIBRE: Fourth stage (155km): 1. C
Vasseur (Ft) 3hr 47mm 27sec: 2, R
Menegotto (ft) same time: 3, A Tchmul
(Russ) at 6sec: 4, M Van Heeswijk (Holt), S
F Stmon (Ff): 6, P Chanteur (Fra) at same
time British placings: 37. C Boardman 48,
S Yates. 71. M Sciandh at 2min 41sec.
Overalt: 1, L Jalaben (Fr) 175 38s, 2, R
Virenque (Fr) at 11sec; 3, Y Surkov (Russ) at
14sec: 4, L Brochard (Fr) at 16sec: 5, P
Chanteur (Fr) at 18sec, 6, P Jondaer (Aus).
Others: 8, Boardman same time, 52, Yates
at 3.16; 75, Sciandh at 23.54

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

WINDSOR GREAT PARK: Windsor Inter-national three-day event. Leading post-ions after the dressage section (GS united). It Marishand Rubra (P Furnes) 41 Opts: 2. Independent Archie (A John-ston) 48 fo 3. Rambow Magic (P Furnes) 48.8: 4. Highly Rated (A Nicholson, NZ) 49.2

SEVENOAKS: Club senior professional championship: Leading final scores: 213: T Horson (Royal Jersey) 71, 69, 73 (won at third extra hole of play-off); B Waste (Notis) 72, 72, 89, 218: H Flatman (Romford) 89, 72, 75, J Rhodes (Soush Statis) 69, 76, 71, 218: T Britz (Broome Park) 70, 76, 72, J Hudeon (Benton Hall) 70, 75, 73, I Souries (Boston) 72, 70, 76, 219; B Hunt (Fouries) 72, 75, 72, 220: M Ingham (Cleckheaton and District) 76, 77, 67; P Lennard (Dummurey) 70, 75, 75, 222: L Platta (retired) 75, 74, 73

ROYAL DORNOCH: Scottlish women's amatisur champlonship: First round: A Rose (Stringt) of Flochhert (Babbine Park) 4 and 2. C Hergan (Dundee University) bt. 4 Roseburgh (Royal Dornoch) 4 and 3. L Nicholson (Heroro Wast University) bt. 3 Nicholson (Heroro Wast University) bt. 3 Nicholson (Heroro Wast University) bt. 3 Nicholson (Cawden) at 21st. 7 Molky (Egm) bt. 9 Nicholson (Cawden) at 21st. 7 Molky (Egm) bt. 9 Nicholson (Cawden) at 18th. 3 Ford (Gullarre Ladies) bt. A Ryan (Tain) 1 hole; L Monaghan (Henot West University) bt. A String (Dunblane New) bt. V Lang (Mussetburgh) 6 and 5. A Laing (Valle of Levry) bt. S. Alexander (Egm) 5 and 4. A Genmall (Nimamock Barrasse) bt. K Minro (Kriticalhy) 5 and 4. D. Jackson (Cochrane Cestle) bt. E. Vass (Tain) 5 and 4; S. Michlaster (Dunbarholt L Wass (Tain) 2 and 1: C Divers (Douglas Park) bt. L. Macikay (Golspie) 3 and 2. Fanderson (Bairgowne) bt. C. Hunter (Deeside) 1 hole; C. Maccionald (Duntermine) bt. L. Mindiat (West Kilbride) 5 and 4. Second round: Rose bt. Hargan 3 and 2: Nicholson bt. MicKay 3 and 1; Morton bt. Ford 4 and 3. Monaghan bt. Balacot 5 and 4. Laing (t. String) at 21st; Jackson bt. Germall 3 and 2; Michelseter bt. Divers 5 and 3. Anderson bt. Miscolonald 5 and 4.

Anderson or Macconrato 3 airo 4.

CORRING: New York: LINGA Coming Classic, Leading first-round scores (US unless stated): 88: A Benz. 67: V Stinuer, L. Naumann (Swe), R. Johnson, D. Dommann, E. Crosby, D. Ammaccapane, S Vasasey, V. Goetza, I. Brower. Other European: 98: S. Croso (II) 70: P. Wright (GB), S. Maynor (GB), A. Nicholas (GB), 72: S. Strudwick (GB), 73: T. Johnson (GB), C. Nilsmark (Swe), C. Matthew (GB), K. Marshall (GB). POTOMAC: Maryland: Kemper Open: Leading first round scores (US unless staired): 66: B Andrade, S McCarron, J Williamson. 67: B Fabel, B Gider, M Sullivan, B Fason, M O'Meara, C Smith. 68: L Mize, R Garme, G Kraft, L Clements, B Browne 88: S Gurno, C Pany (Aus), J Delsing, J Daly, P Goydos, S Hoch, S Dunlap, H Sesald (Japan), B Bryant, C Rymer, S Stricker, Otheris: 70; N Czald (Japan), 71: F Allem (SA), S Rintoul (Aus).

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Stanley Cup: Play-offs: Western Conference line): De-troit 6 Colorado 4 (Colorado lead pest-of-seven series 2-1)

RUGBY LEAGUE AUSTRALIAN PREMIERSHIP: Manly 24 Canterbury 4: Western Reds 14 Brisbene Broncos 22

SHOOTING BISLEY: RAF spring meeting: Winners: Nobel Trophy finer-stetlon rifle): Urbridge 775pts. Inter-stetlon pistol: Cortesmore 1,834 Pentjand Bowl (RAF women's smallbore rifle): Cpl S McGregor (Brampton) 785 Turner Gup (women's pistol): Cpl J Rabjohns (Witterrig) 712. Danby Cup (stor-fire pistol): B Yard (RAF Retd) 539 Halton Cup (sport pestol): Yard 531 UTI Cup (standard pistol): Yard 531 UTI Cup (standard pistol): Yard 531 UTI aggregate: Cpl Ford 1,115.

SPEEDWAY SPEEDWAY STAR CUP: First round, second leg: Middlesbrough 50 Huil 45 (Huil win 101-90 on agg) Second round, second leg: Ipswich 30 Wolverhampton 43 (Wokerhampton win 99-92 on agg); London 54 Reading 42 (London win 110-82

**TENNIS** 

EDINBURGI: Woman's World Doubles Cup: Quarter-final: G Fernendez (US) and N Zvereva (Belo) bt E Melartova (Russ) and E Maniokova (Russ) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

DOSSELDORP: ATP World Teem Cup: Blue group: Czech Republic 2 Russis 1 (Czech Republic mens first) R Korda bt A Volkov 7-5, 6-2; B Uffrach lost to Yswgeny Zelariakov and Volkov 6-3, 6-4); Unfled States 2 Holland 1 (Unfled States names first: R Reneberg bt P Hasrhuis 7-6, 6-1; T Martin bt R Krajick 6-4, 7-6; Reneberg and J Stark lost to Hasrhuis and J Sternerink 6-3, 7-5) Red group: Sweden bt Germany 3-0 (Swedelsh remes first): T Engylst bt D Princell 7-8, 6-2, M Lenson bt Carl-Uwe Sheb 6-1, 13 (Boerhvana and P Nyborg bt Princell and P Kuehnen 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Switzertand bt Spen 2-1 (Swedelsh 1-6): J Begerhana and P Nyborg bt Princell and P Kuehnen 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Switzertand bt Spen 2-1 (Swedelsh 1-6): J Hesek bt A Costa 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; M Rosset bt S Bruguers 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Hesek and L Mariat tost to F Roig and T Carbonell 6-3, 3-6, 1-6

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MADRID: Women's tournament: Semifinalism Maliseva (But) bit A Sánchez Vicano
(Sp) 6-4, 7-5; J. Novotna (Czech) w/o M
Selos (US)
DAVIS CUP: Euro/African zone: Pool A:
Briopia 2 Icaland 1; Serregal 3 Sudan 0:
Ultusares 3 San Marino 0.

ST POLTEN, Austria: Men's tournament:
Semi-finalis: F Martilla (Sp) bit A Gaudend
((b) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; M Rhos (Chile) bit S Dosedel
((bc) 7-6, 6-3.
STRASBOURG: Women's tournament:
Quarter-finalis: K Studentkova (Stovakie) bit
A Miller (US) 6-0, 6-3; J. Wiesner (Austria) bit
A Huber (Ger) 7-6, 6-1. Semi-finalis: B
Paukis (Austria) bit Studentkova 6-3, 6-3; L
Dovenport (US) bit Wiesner 6-2, 8-3

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# Tote chairman's job to be advertised

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

THE Home Office has decided to advertise for applicants to succeed Lord Wyatt of Weeford, who retires as the E97.000-a-year chairman of the Tote next April after 21 years in the job.

Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, has concluded that transferring the pool betting organisation direct to racing is impractical and could be in breach of European Union legislation or domestic monopolies and mergers rules.

Instead he is expected to announce early next month that the Tote chairmanship is to be advertised - and thereby ensure the way the appointment is made is above any criticism in the light of the Nolan committee report into standards in public life.

Until now the Tote chairmanship has been in the gift of the Home Secretary, subject to approval from Downing Street. This has prompted allegations in recent years that the continual reappointment of Lord Wyatt, aged 77. amounted to a political thank you for his enthusiastic support of the Government.

The Home Office will draw up a shortlist from an expected large number of applicants before consulting over who should get the job. Both the betting industry and the British Horseracing Board (BHB) are likely to be asked for their views on the appointment.

One of the BHB's principal objectives when it was established three years ago was to

secure responsibility for the Tote and in February 1995 Howard promised a consultation document would be published within six months on the various options for the Tote, including a possible transfer to racing.

However, the complex issues involved have prompted a rethink. In particular, it was feared the exclusivity of the Tote's pool betting licence could be at risk if such a transfer was made - and that would be disastrous for the

Tote and racing's finances. The BHB has since subtly FICERED EVALS

Nap: SORBIE TOWER (4.05 Kempton Park) Next best: E Sharp (3.30 Haydock Park)

shifted its position and will be content, provided the right people are brought in to run the Tote. It is not clear whether the Home Office believes the chairmanship should continue to be a part-time job or extended to full-time, but it is accepted whoever becomes chairman will bring in a new management team.

Rumours are already circulating as to who may succeed Lord Wyatt. Three names are to the fore. Christopher Sporborg, a Jockey Club member who has served on the Levy Board, is already a Tote

Board member and is due to replace Lord Hartington as a Jockey Club appointee on the BHB next month. Another is Peter Jones, who is on both the BHB and Tote board. The third name being canvassed is Peter Sherlock, the former managing director of Corais.

The Tote is one of racing's biggest sponsors and it is backing the £30,000-added Tote Credit Silver Bowl (3.00) at Haydock today. Winter Romance and Double Bluff will have their supporters after promising seasonal reappearances but no maiden has won the race since 1977.

Polar Prince ran pleasingly behind behind Therhea on soft ground at Newbury before putting in an even better performance when third in a competitive Newmarket handicap 20 days ago. Michael Jarvis's runner reappears off the same rating and can

oblige. Lord High Admiral has won the last two runnings of the Be Friendly Handicap handicap mark today but, in a typically trappy sprint handicap, preference is for Tuscan Dawn, who can follow up his recent all-the-way Thirsk

Dashing Blue did particularly well to win from a low draw at Sandown and should appreciate the return to six furlongs in the listed Sandy Lane Handicap (2.30), where the progressive Farhana is the



Lord Wyatt steps down next April after 21 years as chairman of the Tote

# HAYDOCK PARK\*

2.00 Sing With The Band 2.30 Farhana

3.30 E Sharp 4.00 Mount Row 4.30 High Cut

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.30 FARHANA (nap), 3.00 Winter Romance, 3.30 E Sharp.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

Draw: 5F-6F, High Numbers Best

# 2.00 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP

BETTING: 4-1 Lord High Admiral, 9-2 Suprise Mission 5-1 Tedharom, 6-1 Tuscan Dain, 7-1 Ziggy's Caneer, 8-1 Sug, With The Band, 10-1 Harton Rock 12-1 others.

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2.05 Abou Zouz

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(2-Y-0: £4,675: 6f) (7 runners)

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BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Haydock Paric 4.30 Celtic Lady. Kempton Paric 3.35 Mokuli Warwick: 6.50 Sarasota Storm, Typhoon Eight. 7.20 Cry Baby. 8.50 Hang Ten. Wolverhampton: 7.00 Margaretrose Anna. 7.30 Wee Tinkerbell. 8.00 Ficstag. 9.00 Ekaterini Paritsi. 9.30 Indian Rhapsody, Lottles Bid.

THUNDERER

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.05 ABOU ZOUZ,

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15 STATESMAR 37 (F) (S Coverd) M Chammon 9-0.
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BETTING: 7-4 About Zotz, 3-1 Bali Paradica, 7-2 Statement, 5-1 Blue Movie, 8-1 Castle House, 20-1 Palaemon. 25-1 Palaemoter.

1995: L'AMI LOUIS 9-0 L Detori (5-2) J Gestien 5 mm

2.35 CALIFORMAN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,753: 1m) (11 runners)

BETTINGS: 3-1 My Leulcia, 9-2 Polar Prospect, 6-1 Sharb, 7-1 Passage Creaping, Present Geograpion, 8-1 Scalad, 0-1 Passassive Atlaste, 12-1 others.

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MONDAY: Cartmel (first race, 2.00), Chepstow (2.00), Entwell Park (2.00), Heretord (2.30), Herhandson (2.00), Leicester (2.20), Redder (2.10), Sendown Park (C4, 2.00), Southwell (AW, 2.16), Utoseler (2.30), Weltherby (2.15), TUESDAY: Leicester (2.30), Herhan (Sky, 6.35), Redder (2.15), Sandown Park (Sky, 6.20).

620). WEDNESDAY: Cartnel (200), Folksations (2.15), Newbury (Sky, 6.30), Répon (Sky, 6.45). THURSDAY: Brighton (2.10), Carliele (2.20), Hersént (Sky, 6.46), Museaburgh (Sky, 6.46), Uniceste (2.00).

Unicester (2,00). Bath (8,35), Catherick Bridge (2,00), Stratford (8,20). Wolver-hempton (AW, 2,10). Stratford Bridge (2,15). Kempton Park (Sky, 6,25). Lingfeld Park (BSC, 2,00), Market Resen (8,8), 6,40). Newmariot (C4, 2,10). Stratford (C4, 2,50).

2.05 NEW ENGLAND CONDITIONS STAKES

3.35 ZERMATT (nap)

Draw: 5F-6F, High Numbers Best

4.05 Sorbie Tower 4.35 Double Splendour

...... A Clark ..... 5 Sanders

2.30 SANDY LANE RATED HANDICAP (Listed race: 3-Y-0: £12,609: 61) (5 numers) BETTING: 8-4 Fastarra, 5-2 Dacking Blue, 5-1 Maid For The Hills, 6-1 April, The Eighth, 8-1 Dovebace 1995: STAR TULIP 8-7 6 Quitleté (8-1) J Dunlop 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

3.00 TOTE CREDIT SILVER BOWL

(Handicap: 3-Y-O: £21.300: 1m 30yd) (10 runners) 

BETTING: 7-2 Winter Rowanco, 5-1 Double Birds, 6-1 Van Gorp, Poter Prince, Al Stata, 7-1 Kriceffle, 10-1 Believe Me, 12-1 others.

3.05 CRAWLEY WARREN HANDICAP

3.35 NEW SOUTH WALES HANDICAP

(£5,505: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

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POLAR PRINCE 1341 and head 3rd of 15 to Spallo Libro is handleap at Newtraded (fm, good to firm) with AL SHAFA neck 41.
KALA SURFRISE 4341 4th of 6 to West-A-Afinate in listed are at Pontefract (1m, firm).
AL SHAFA beat Karminea neck in 9-moner handicap at Ripon (1m, good to lism) on pendificade
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BLUFF about 541 486 of 14 to Polita's Spring on
handicap at York (7t, good to lim) viith JD MELL
(5th beater oil). 41 8th.
KRISCLIFFE 542 and of 10 to Trojan Rick in handicap at Kerngton (1m 11, good to limp).
Schootion: SOME HORSE

3.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND ST HELENS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0 fillies: £3,435: 51) (6 runners)

E SHARP (Cheeley Park Saud) D Loder 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ D R McCate (2)
8 MARKATTAN DIAMOND 18 (Max 8 Higgins) A Baffey 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Fortune
50 MOLLY DELIMONDO 21 (R Haghes & Partners) W Essay 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M Birch
4 RUSY TUESOAY 16 (Cartier Corporation) B McMathon 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Carter
TUESY'S ROSE (Max 1, Hung) R Halleshead 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Carrott
WHITTLE TIMES (White Partners) E Alston 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S D Williams

BETTING: 3-1 Rocky Forum, 9-2 Fullyarms Crest, 6-1 Stradinson, 7-1 Paradise Many, 8-1 Salarmae, Coartearll, 10-1 Barbard Soversign, Sea Freedom, 12-1 olibes.

1995: LATAHAAB 4-9-10 T Quinn (9-4 tar) R Atehust 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

RILITYAMA CREST 7941 5th of 18 to Marti In Insufficip at Chester (2m 2f 117yd, good). Previously 341 3rd of 9 to Orchesta Stall in handleap at Head of the Common Insufficip at Chester (2m 2f 117yd, good). Previously 341 3rd of 9 to Orchesta Stall in handleap at Head of the Common Insufficip at Chester (2m 21, good in 12d to Head of the Common Insufficip at Chester (2m 21, good in 13th BARFORD SOMERISEN 294) and next 3rd of 13th BARFORD SOMERISEN 294 and next 3rd of 13th BARFORD SOMERISEN 294 and next 3rd of 13th BARFORD SOMERISEN 294 and next 3rd of 12th Cadestof in handleap at Varietick (1m 11 of 12d Insufficip at 18th Cadestof (2m, sim) with SHADISENMAN (10th worse off) 211 12th PARA-DISE MAVY best recent effort 2461 2nd of 13 to Coleridge in handleap at Bash (2m 11 34yd, Sm) Selection: SEA FRIEDOM

BETTING: 9-2 Migrar, 6-1 Alfress, l'Ongri Assembly, 7-1 McRutt, 8-1 Golden Toach, 10-1 Conspicance, Marce Bold, 12-1 Duraille, Zemelt, 14-1 Romios, 16-1 Mystic HBJ, 20-1 Easy Cholce, 25-1 others.

1995: 808'S PLOY 3-8-4 8 Thomson (9-4 lav) R Alebert 9 rate

FORM FOCUS

MYSTIC HILL, best effort last season when beating Artic Courier sh hd in 5-numer rated states have (im 4, good to firm), ROMROS 25%1 left of 15 in hardisep at Chaster (im 27 75vd, good).

MERIAN SOLD 75%1 froi of 19 in PROVES SECRET in hardisep at 6-outword (im 11, firm) on parablinate start KNMSS ASSEMELY beat Harvey White 11%1 for 13-numer bardisep at Mottingham (im 27, good to firm).

J-numer bardisep at Mottingham (im 27, good to firm).

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4.30 SHEVINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (\$3,753; 7f \$0yd) (13 purplers) BETTING: 9-4 High Cit. 11-4 Detectment, 5-1 Section, Character, Steam, 11-4 Section, 12-4 others.

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# Flyfisher leads Italian bid

FLYFISHER, trained by Geoff Lewis, leads the challenge for a fourth consecutive success by British-trained colts in the Derby Italiano tomorrow. Peter Chapple-Hyam runs Heron Island and Backdrop, while Paul Cole sends Dismissed, and David Loder, Bahamian Knight. Clive Brittain, who won the race with Hailsham in 1991 and Luso last year, runs Babinda.

# 4.05 CRAWLEY WARREN HERON STAKES

(Listed race: 3-Y-O: £14,605: 1m) (9 runners) BETTRIG: 3-1 Hidden Qasis, 7-2 Waten, 9-2 Sorble Tower, 6-1 Carling Flame, 7-1 Regal Archive, 8-1 Usrsel City Dualests Field, 10-1 others.

1985: PEACE ENVOY 8-12 Pat Eddery (2-1 tex) If Cool 5 ran FORM FOCUS

BRIGHSTONE best is Vole 141 in 6-numer 2-y-o-nace at Doccaster (fm. good to firm) HODEN CASTS 144 2nd of 6 to Projection in 3-y-o-race at Newmarksi (71, good to firm). OUNCERS FIELD best Askall head in auction 2-y-o-race at Goodwood (71, good). REGAL ARCHIVE best Gold Spats 3-94 in 7-numer 3-y-o-race at Sandown (fm. good). SURRIGHTONERS best Forest Robin 2 in 14-numer franciscap at Sandown (fm. good). UNFIEAL CITY

beal Henry Island 1341 in 15-ronner maden at Ripon (Im., good to firm). WROM beal Anthelis 21 in 4-near maden all Donester (Im., good to Sim). DATLING FLAME best effort \$41 2nd of 8 to Ap-plaud in Group III Hillstown Cherry Hillians stakes all Newmarter (61, good to Imm). KEEPTS DAWN 61 2nd of 9 to Bossa Shatin in Group III Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury (7) Glyd, good to soft). Selection: HEDDEN DASIS

4.35 UNDERWRITING HANDICAP (25,375: 61) (7 numbers) (4) 411-145 DOURLE SPLENDOUR 7 (DF.G.S.) (Yorkshire RC 1990) P Felgate 6-9-10 G Hand 9 48-2-39 ALM A BABAR 15 Makitorum Al Madoumn) E Dunlop 4-9-9 T Comm BETTING: 5-2 Almuhmini, 3-1 Ele, 4-1 Double Spiendour, 9-2 Balance Ol Power, 6-1 Schamborst, 12-1 Leight Croter, 16-1 Twice Putple.

1995: LAMBERT'S LANDING 4-9-13 T Onling (5-2) P Cole 10 pm FORM FOCUS

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DOUBLE SPLENDOUR 3/41 5th of 21 to To The Roof in handkap at Thirsk (6f, good to Brm).

ALMUMAMA head 3rd of 10 to Russian Music in maiden at Lungfield (7f) good to Simple SCHARN-HORST basel The Station rook in 10-timeer races at Follistone (7f, Brm) on persultirizate start. Each of Schore (7f, good to Brm).

Salistany (7f, good to Brm). Selection: OOUBLE SPLENDOUR

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** Rides 27.8 21.7 21.1 21.0 18.0 17.9

☐ The Peter Chapple-Hyam-trained General Monash (David Harrison) and Godolphin's Easy Option (Sylvain Guillot) run in the group two Prix du Gros-Chene over five furlongs at Deauville tomorrow. Simon Dow sends Young Ern (Willie Ryan) to the same track in a bid to repeat his 1994 win in the group three seven-furlong Prix du Palais Royal. He will be joined by Mistle Cat (Wendyll Woods) and Myself (Harrison).

# Sorbie Tower can vindicate lofty ambitions

HAYDOCK PARK BBC1 - see left KEMPTON PARK

**CHANNEL 4** 

3.05: Gary Moore's mudloving filly Rocky Forum could be called the winner a long way out at Newbury on Sunday. Raised 7lb for that comfortable four-length success, she can follow up. Barford Sovereign, twice a winner over hurdles, is a maiden on the Flat but is well treated on the balance of her form last term, as is Paradise Navy who was tenderly handled on his reappearance at Sandown.

3.35: Romios has shown little so far this season but would have every chance if repeating the form which saw him finish second in a good Ascot handicap off a pound higher mark last autumn.

Menas Gold, Kings Assembly, Conspicuous and Migwar all have chances, but there is a chance the handicapper may have underestimated Alhawa's defeat of Yeast, the Victoria Cup winner, in a strongly run race at Lingfield recently. John Benstead's lightlyraced colt looked as though he would appreciate today's step up in trip.

4.05: Sorbie Tower has toyed with handicappers on his last two runs and looks capable of taking this rise in class in his stride. Gay Kelleway's progressive colt won with something in hand at Sandown a month ago despite a lolb rise in the handicap. Hidden Oasis showed improved form on his first run since wintering in Dubai and looks a danger along with Wixim, who is capable of even better after a smooth Doncaster success.

4.35: A high draw is usually important when the stalls are on the far side of the sprint course and the ground is soft. Almuhimm, who was running over a mile and a quarter last year, ran his best race over Lingfield's sharp seven furlongs two weeks ago and Ed Dunlop's maiden looks well handicapped. However. Double Solendour is a six-furlong specialist proven on this ground who ran particularly well from a moderate draw at Thirsk a week ago.

RICHARD EVANS

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

> DONCASTER CHANNEL 4

3.20: The breakneck pace of the Victoria Cup found out Delta Soleil. He will be happier in this smaller field, happier in this small field, but the same applies to Fame Again. After getting badly hampered at Chester, Fame Again did well to finish fourth last time and the extra furlong here is in her favour. Although Super Benz is vastly improved, he must now defy a 9lb hike in the weights. Hi Nod looks a bigger threat.

3.50: Remaadi Son weaved his way through for a comfortable win at York and is on the upgrade. He likes to come late but may not be so effective in this small field. Any rain would also dampen his chances so preference is for Beauchamp Jade, who finally broke the ice at Newmarket last time. Taipan and Backgammon, who chased home the selection, did much to endorse the form at Goodwood recently.

4.20: Farasan has the makings of a smart colt. He showed a positive attitude when catching Whitewater Affair in a newcomers' race at Newmarket and the latter has since triumphed in listed class. Generosus and Germano are interesting opponents but Kammtarra, who showed abundant promise on his debut, looks the biggest danger.

4.50: Corradini improved greatly from his reappear-ance when third in the Chester Cup and he should again account for Blaze Away and Noufari. The fouryear-old is not particularly well handicapped but a com-bination of out-of-form opponents and seasonal debutants makes him the safest choice. Snow Princess looks the biggest threat despite her lack of a recent outing.

JULIAN MUSCAT

# Bankhead promoted

POINT-TO-POINT BY CARL EVANS

THIS is the age when talent spotters and their backers break up teams, and point-topointing is no different Irish breeders, who run their horses between the flags to advertise their talents, cannot wait for the cheque books to be opened. For those who run livery yards in Britain, the prospect of losing a talented horse to a professional trainer is less

appealing.
You have to sympathise with Warwickshire trainer Caroline Spearing, who had little chance of keeping the talents of Bankhead under

wraps, even before he proved himself one of the best ladies' open horses in the country. Her father, John, will send him novice chasing next year. Monday's outing at the Albrighton Woodland meeting is likely to be the last in which Caroline saddles and

TODAY'S MEETINGS: Dutverton East, Mounsey Hill Clais, 4 miles north of Dutverton (first race 2.00): Meliton Hunt Club, Garinorpe, 8m E of Melton Mowbray (2.00): Tredeger Parmers, Bassaleg, 2m N of June 28 M4 (4.00): TOMORIGOW: Themes Valley Hunts Club, Twesseldown, 3m W of Aktershot (2.00).

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# **DONCASTER**

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### **GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD**

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# 3.20 MERLIN LAND ROVER HANDICAP

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2	(2)	1043-50	DELTA SOLEIL 24 (F) (American Connection I) P Harris 4-9-8 W Ryan	9
3	(5)	010356	PENGAMON 16 (F,G) (Miss A Smallmen) H Collegenine 4-8-12 J Quien	8
4	(10)	151111	SUPER BENZ 45 (D.F.G.S.) (Whitestoneclille P1'ship) J Eyre 10-8-12 R Langin	9
5	(6)		TAWAPIJ 47 (CD.F.S) (S Lavitari) T Oyer 7-8-12	
6	(7)		NECHT WINK 4 (D.F.G.) (Mrs. D. Benjamin) D. Micholls 4-8-10 Alex Greaves	
7	(9)		FAME AGAIN 7 (CD.G.S) (M Charlion) Mrs. J Ramaden 4-8-10 X Fallon	
Ð	(B)		KESTON POND 19 (D.F.G) (Nos A Malinson) Mrs V Aconter 6-8-4 M Dearing	
9			SOMERTON BOY 21 (D.F.G) (Mrs. J MacPherson) P Calver 6-8-3. N Carliste	
10	(3)	233442	SYCAMORE LODGE 18 (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Parasden 5-8-0 M Henry (5)	9
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1	(3)	113-0 SOUTH SALEM 28 (C.F.G) (Mrs V Payson) D Loder 9-2							
2	(4)	1 FARIASAN 38 (F) (Primos A A Fatesi) H Cecil 9-0							

4	(7)		GERNAANO 278 (C.F) (Baron 6 von Ullmann) 6 Wrapp 9-0 J Oulon 94			
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7	<b>(6)</b>		YAROB 19 (F) (H Al Makkoum) H Thorrson Jones 9-0 K Fallon 97			
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CORRADIM 7: 3rd of 18 to Ment in 18-runner handcarp at Chester (2m 3 117yd, good) with BLAZE AWAY (16 better off 5) 7th and NOURARI 2th better off) 1141 8th filtyest WISELY beat Upper Mount Clay 11 in 6-runner bradicap at Yar- routh (2m 2, good) finat Sart last year. SNOW PRINCESS beat Date Star 194 in 18-runner bend- cap tene (1m 4), good to larm) final start last year.	NOUFARI best learnt either 644 3rd of 5 to Dout Ealiges in conditions race at Haydook (3m, goo BLAZE AWAY 1(R) 3rd of 20 to Shadawan handican here (2m 31, good to solit) penulturi start, Hight PYRENEES best Workson W in numer maden at Ayr (1m 51, good to firm) for start key year. Selection: COMRADINI

### 5.20 RIFLE BUTTS MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES

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6	(5)	50	MADRINA 30 (Skyline Racing Ltd) J Berry B-9 L Charnock MADRINA 30 (Skyline Racing Ltd) J Berry B-9 C Parker (5)	91
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# COURSE SPECIALISTS

CARTMEL: Trainers: M Barnes, 7 winners from 13 rumers, 53 8%, D Mofiatt, 7 from 22, 31.8%; G Moore, 3 from 12, 25 0%; Denys Smith, 4 from 18, 22.2%; J J O'Neil, 4 from 18, 22.2%; M Hammond, 3 from 19, 15 8%, Jockeys: R Guest, 7 winners from 17 rides, 41.2%; A Dobblin, 7 from 19, 36.8%; D J Mofiatt, 7 from 25, 26%; L O'Hara, 3 from 12, 25.0%, W Worthington, 5 from 41, 12.2%.
HEXHAM: Trainers: Denys Smith. 7

Leach, 3 winners from 12 rides, 25 0%; P Niven, 22 from 90, 24 4%, T Read, 25 from 109, 23 9%; J Buske, 4 from 25, 16 0%; M Dwyer, 9 from 57, 15 8% 109, 23 9%. 9 from 57, 15 8% LINGFIELD PARIC Trainers: L Current, 4 wereners from 15 runners. 26 7%: Lady Hernes, 6 from 29, 20 7%: M Prescott, 23 from 115, 20,0%: Mins J Cecil, 7 from 36, 19,4%: M Bell, 14 from 77, 18,2%. W O'Gormen, 31 from 177, 17,5%: M Johnston, 42 from 250, 16 8%. Jockeys: Emma O'Gorman, 35 winners from 173 ndes, 20,2%. R Cochrene, 73 from 416, 17,5%; J Peld, 21 from 141, 14,9%. M Herny, 4 from 27, 14,8%; G Duffield, 25 from 206, 12 1% Monars from 36 numers, 19,4%; J Johnson, 12 from 71, 16,9%, W Reed, 9 from 61, 14,8%; G Moore, 9 from 65, 13,9%; M Hammond, 14 from 103, 13,6%; P Beaumont, 6 from 50, 12,0%, Jockeys; N

# Bijou D'Inde to show classic sparkle more than six lengths which separated him from Bijou try, Phantom Quest, a highly rated colt sure to improve from his recent convincing

### CORRESPONDENT

BUOU D'INDE can give Mark Johnston, the Middle-ham trainer, his first Irish National Building Society Irish 2,000 Guineas at the Curragh tomorrow, when the relative merits of the English and French Guineas are put to

the test. Jason Weaver's mount, the winner of a group three event at the Curragh as a juvenile, failed by little more than inches when third to Mark Of Esteem in a tremendous tussle for the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket. He will be suited by the demanding mile at the Curragh and should not be troubled by the testing ground.

him when a fast finishing **CURRAGH TODA** 3.55 AIRLIE/COOLMORE IRISH 1,000 GUINEAS (Group I: 3-Y-0 fillies: IrS84,250: 1m) (12 runners)

D'Inde at Newmarket.

(Group I: 3-Y-O fillies: IrS84,250: 1m) (12 runners)

1 12, 2-6 ABR 19 (H A-Maktour) H Tromson Jones (58) 9-0 ... W Supple 80
2 (7) 216-32 ASSIARA 14 (F) H Aga (bas) J Ox 9-0 ... C Rocke 91
3 (5) 112-3 BOTT SHADAYD 20 (F) (H A-Maktours) S bin Surror (68) 9-0 ... L Deffort 98
4 (11) 114-0 DANCE DESIGN 227 (F.5) (Nogyber Shef Farm) D Wedd 9-0 ... M J Kiname 90
5 (6) -1 DETART OMS 22 (H.5) (F.5) (Mongher Shef Farm) D Wedd 9-0 ... M J Kiname 90
6 (10) 1323-2 MATYA 20 (S) (H A-Maktoury) B Horbury 9-0 ... W Carson 93
6 (10) 1323-2 MATYA 20 (S) (H A-Maktoury) B Horbury 9-0 ... W Carson 93
1 (2) 50-0 PROCESS TYCOON 13 (J Hardman) A O'Bern 9-0 ... S Crame 9
9 (11) 121-5 SHEPAKA 33 (C.6.S) (H Aga (Nota) J Drop 9-0 ... K Mandon 97
10 (9) 12-1 SHEPAKA 33 (C.6.S) (H Aga (Nota) J Drop 9-0 ... G Mosse 85
11 (8) 232-1 TUSSUP 14 (D.O) (Mas A O'Berly) J Bures 9-0 ... P Shanshan 92
11 (8) 232-1 TUSSUP 14 (D.O) (Mas A O'Berly) J Bures 9-0 ... P Shanshan 92
BETTIENG: 11-4 Bin Shadayid, 100-30 Motypy, 7-2 My Branch, 13-2 Distant Cass. 15-2
Dence Design, 10-1 Sheroka, 12-1 Zerzalia, 14-1 Priory Belle, 16-1 Toscup, 20-1 Asmara, 25-1 Princess Tycoon, 33-1 Abs. Beauchamp King, who defeated Alhaarth in the Craven Stakes, must bridge a gap of

three-quarters of a length sec-ond to Ashkalani in the

French Guineas. Spinning World, the French challenger, ousted Bijou D'Inde as the ante-post favourite this week. His credentials are impressive - Cash

### Bolger's Deed Of Love should prove best of a weak home

is unlikely to reverse placings.  Another with claims is Henry Cecil's supplementary en-	My plac
Y CHANNEL 4	

espected, but he everse placings. In claims is Hen- plementary en-	Matiya, Bint Shadayid and My Branch, who filled the places behind Bosra Sham at	most improvement.  Preference, however, is in the once-raced Distant Oas the impressive winner of
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### DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE **GOING: YIELDING**

win at Newmarket. Jim

1.	ĮŲ	FIRST	NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY 2,000 GUINEAS	
Gro	up t:	3-Y-U C	alls & fillies: &£112,700: 1m) (10 runners)	
1	<b>(6)</b>		SEAUCHAMP KING 22 (D.F.G.S) (E Pesser) J Dunlop (EE) 9-0 M J Kinane	
2	(7)		BLIOU D'IMDE 22 (CD.F.G) (1 Monstan) M. Johnston (GB) 9-0 J Weaves	
3	(2)	1194-1	DEED OF LOVE 36 (C.D.F.6.S) (M Al-Maissum) J Bodger 9-0 K Manning	
4	(10)		PLANE OF ATHENS 15 (C.P.) (Miss P O'Nelly) M Grassick 9-0 J Murtagh	Į
5	(1)	2-31	MUSECK HOUSE 20 (S) (R Sangsler) P Chappile Hyam (GB) 9-0 B Thomson	
6	(5)		PHANTOM CUEST 21 (D.F) (K Abdusta) H Cecti (68) 9-0 Pat Editory	
7	(4)	3301-32	RANGOW BLUES 29 (C.G.S) (Rankows End Syndicale) A O'Brien 9-0 C Roche	
8	(8)	124-	RUSSIAN REVIVAL 280 (F) (Godolphin) 5 cm Surgor (68) 9-0 . L Detion	
9	(3)	11-32	SPINING WORLD 14 (D.F.S) (Narchus Ismey) J Peace (Fr) 9-0 C Asmussen	
10	(E)		TAGULA 14 (F,6) (R Hickors)   Batting (68) 9-0 K Darley	

most improvement.

Preference, however, is for

the once-raced Distant Oasis.

the impressive winner of a

Newmarket, seek classic com-pensation in today's minor event at Ascot Al-though she faces a tough Airlie/Coolmore Irish 1,000 assignment here, she is almost Guineas. There should be certainly better than that bare form indicates — she dwelt in the stalls before beating Tawaaded with authority. little between the three with My Branch possibly open to

She lacks experience, but the fact that she has been supplemented by Cecil suggests she could be something out of the ordinary. She can reward the faith of her trainer, who recorded his first classic success with Cloonagh in this

race in 1973. Dance Design, the mount of Michael Kinane, is strongly fancied by connections and looks solid each-way value. while the blinkered Zafzala should emerge best of John Oxx's three runners.

Annus Mirabilis, River
North and Sanoosea represent Britain in the Ir £50,000 Tattersalls Gold Cup at the Cur-

### CARTMEL

THUNDERER 2.10 Highland Way, 2.40 Judicial Field, 3.10 Grate Deel, 3.40 Houselope Beck, 4.10 Lemon's Mill, 4.40 Ham N'Eggs.

Carl Evans: 3.40 Houselope Beck.

GOING. GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

2.10 CROWTHER HOMES HANDICAP HURDLE. (52.360: 2m 11 110yd) (9 runners)

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1 612- TIRMAZI 258F (S) Mrs A Swelzus 5-12-0 J Suppli	e (
2 0502 STASH THE CASH 9 (G,S) T Dyer 5-11-9 D Parks	3 (
3 4215 HIGHLAND WAY 16 (BF,G) M Todhunter 8-11-2 A Do	ы
4 P-55 KARINSKA 14F M Chapman 6-11-1 W Washin	ø
5 0165 MASTER OFTHE HOUSE 6F (F,G) M Harrarond 10-11-0 R Ga	m
6 4420 ORDOS MOR 7 M Meagher 7-10-12	d
7 ES-D RED BEACON BO J Coulding 9-10-8 D Set	πÓ
8 PS25 CADEAUX PREMIERE 22 (F) Denys Smith 5-10-1 R 6	b
9 -PO3 GRANDENSE 9 D Swadienars 6-10-0 L 01	н
5-2 Stach The Cash. 7-2 Karinska. 9-2 Highland Way, 5-1 Red Beacon, 7-1 Mil. Offine House, 8-1 Tamob. 14-7 Granderse, 16-1 others	

# 2.40 MARTEN JULIAN TURF CLUB NOVICES

(£2,9	105. 2	m 11 110yd) (4)	
2	6214	JUDICIAL FIELD 10 (B.F.S) N Timiter 7-11-10 PORT IN A STORM 21 (S) M Hammond 7-11-5 GROUSE-N-HEATHER 24 (BF,S) P Monteith 7-11-1	R Canti
4	044P		P Wagge

### 3.10 LAURENT PERRIER CHAMPAGNE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,528: 2m 6l) (15)

- 1	13-1	SLAUGHI SUN / (r,b) K HSHS 8-11-10 r LESHY
- 2	0145	GRATE DEEL 19 (B.F) P Beaumont 6-11-6 C Mar
3	4200	BUCKLEY BOYS & (G) Mrs L Williamson 5-11-5 T K
4	2421	CLASSIC CREST 16 (V,F) & Moore 5-11-5 N Bent
		SCUIL TRADER 21 (G) N Batthage 7-11-4 G Brad
Б	2413	MLIWAY 22 (S) M Barnes 6-11-3 P Wagg
7	6033	VILPRANO 16 D MoRair 5-11-2
8	100P	DALUSMAN 9 (F) J Balest 5-11-1 L O'H
9	0435	MARCO MAGNIFICO 10 (F) T Dyer 6-10-13 A Linton
		ANOTHER FOURTAN 61 J Door 10-10-13 A Dob
11	300-	CITY KIRIS 404 M Toutunier 5-10-5
		MAYO MAN 7 M Meagher 7-10-4
13		BARNSTORMER 21 (6) E Bluin 10-10-3
14	0610	ARTHUR REE 22 8 Boundard 9-10-0 G Lee
15	/0	SIGPLAM WOOD 21 S Chadard 10-10-0 F Pen
-4.9	Jamini	Son, 7-2 Napezy, 4-1 Classic Crest, 9-2 Vilgrano, 5-1 Mai
annal	ko. 10-	1 Mayo Man, 12-1 others

### 3.40 CAFFREY'S MAIDEN HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £2,008; 3m 2f) (15)

1	/FPF	ANDRETTI'S HEIR 28P T Starge 10-12-0 A Bosson (	7
,	3525	ANDRETTES HER 28P T Strange 10-12-0 A Borson ( CROMMELL POINT 7 (G,S) S Wales 10-12-0 C Multish (	7
•	2252	EASTLANDS HI-LIGHT 21P (G) J Saveley 7-12-0 T Morrison (	į
- i		EMBU PARK 6P J Thompson 8-12-0 P Crack	
- 2	MD	FELL MIST 7 (F.E.S) & Teague 13-12-0 Miss A Syles (	Ś
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	3454	GEN-TECH 9 (S) D Chapman 9-12-0 A Gnisber (	•
7	P5U3	8000 PROFT 14P W Young 7-12-0 R States (	ſ
8	0-1	HEXMONYOU 35P (6) Mass S Robertson B-12-0 _ R Ford (	ı
ğ	312U	HEONOWYOU 35P (6) Mass S Robertson B-12-0 R Ford ( HOUSELOPE BECK 6P (5) 6 White 6-12-0 A Robson (	ì
10	11F	JR-KAY 21P (G.S.) Mrs A Farell 6-12-0 N Bannister (	7
- 22	1717	PENNINE VIEW 35P (F.G.S) / (boon 9-12-8	
- 11	1312	ACCRAMIC AREA 201, (L'O'O) 3 (MINI 2-15-0	
		Mes J Wallamson (	
12	3211	PURE MADNESS 14P (F,G) M. Brown 6-12-0 R Edwards (	ł
13	/P45	BIRTLEY CIRL 21 (6) D Huschinson 12-11-9 R Hale (	á
14	1843	STELLTODO 9 (S) C Wilson 9-11-9 A Parker	7
- 12	MHE	WARE LASS 6P (F,S) K Robson 12-11-9 R Morgan (	ż
4-1 Po	enome 1	View, 11-2, Jr-Kay, 6-1 Houselope Back, 7-1 Pore Maxiness, VIP	b
		Mist, Helmanyou, 12-1 others.	
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# 4.10 STICKY TOFFEE PUDDING NOVICES CHASE

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1	5121	INDIAN JOCKEY 10 (D,F) M Pipe 4-12-2 D Wat	sh.
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3	0P03	NONIDS 16 (F) 6 Moore 5-11-9: Tho	W
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	Miss S 9
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	11 RP53 ROYALIST 6P (F,G,S) R Kyle 10-12-0 Mrs
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LINS 24 D Moltan 5-11-3 D J Moltan	14 3635 GAY VOCEN VI 14P (F) F Corbest 11-11-9
GOD 10 M Chapman 5-11-3 W Worthington	15 2533 LA MEZERAY 14P (F,G,S) Mrs. J Hamions 8-11-9
(AO 9 C Parter 6-11-3 D Parter (3)	Mrs.J
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5-2 Ham N'Eggs, 7-2 Norses, 8-1 Tiotae, 12-1 Kierchem, 14-1	7-4 (Ittle Wanlock, 3-) Knowe Head, 6-1 John Codest, 7-1 Politic
6	Revallet, 10-1 The Yorkel, 14-1 others.

# WOLVERHAMPTON: 8.00 s J DIXON & SON MAIDEN HANDICAP

THUNDERER 7.00 Wardara. 7.30 Dragonjoy. 8.00 Penmar. 8.30 Red Phantom. 9.00 Run Lucy Run. 9.30 Quinzii Martin.	1 48-0 AFRICAN-PARD 19 D Haydn Jones 4-10-0
GOING: STANDARD SIS DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE	8 -340 ROSTAQ 25 (B) D Murray Smith 3-8-7
7 NN	TO B and the Ed Cabrel Boy Ed Hamming 7.1 Tooled 8.1 Ob

# 7.00 EDGRASTON FILLIES HANDICAP (£2,243: 51) (13 rumpers)

1	0033	WARDARA 14 (V.BF.6.5) C Dayer 4-10-0 A WINDSA (3)
2	4-30	WASBLEST 16 (D,6) J Barry 4-9-11 P Roberts (5)
3	0354	LITTLE SABOTEUR 16 (B.D.F.G.S) P Maidn 7-9-10 A Clark
4	-400	SUBPUSK 28 (C,G) W 6 M Turner 3-9-7 T Spraint
Ś	-440	FYORS GIFT 16 (BF) B Hambury 3-9-7. J Stack (3) ASHKERNAZY 5 (D.F) N Beny 5-9-5 A Eddery (7)
ĕ	25-0	ASHKERNAZY 5 (D.F) N Beny 5-9-5 A Eddery (7)
7	0004	DELROB 14 (CD.F.G) D Hayon Jones 5-9-2 A Mackey
8	2060	MARGARETROSE ANNA 47 (B) P Extrs 4-9-1 J Fortune
9	3160	DHES-C 31 (C.G) R Hollunshead 3-9-1 D Griffiths (5)
0	-620	BELINDA BLUE 25 A Fahry 4-9-1 D Harrison
1	0-00	FRECKO ES KELLY 8 (D.F.) T Easterby 4-9-1 M. BEICH
2	0015	NAPPER STAR 23 (G) Mr. N Marcauley 3-8-12 C Teagur (3)
3	0100	HIGHLAND FAWN 23 (CD.G) B Michahon 3-8-10 & Carter
		4-1 Mapier Styr., 6-1 Deirob., 7-1 Little Sabotect., 8-1 Ashlesma
		Dhes-C, 12-1 others.
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### 7.30 TRENT BRIDGE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,070: 1m 100yd) (11) 0020 CLASSIC VICTORY 28 (B.F) R Heris 9-4 \_ \_\_\_ A Mackey

2	05	PENAEVEN CONJOH 12 7 BONS, A-1 2 D. MINISTER.
i	80	IN CAHOOTS 14 A Newcombe 9-0 D Harrison
i	3210	CANCO 8 (0.5) S Williams 8-12 K Fallon 13
		CROWN AND CUSHION K Budgester 8-10 V Shiftery 1
	6-20	PRISMO LAD 32 W G M Turner 8-10 A Clark 10
	00-0	AFRECAN SLIN 7 B Hanbury 8-8 J Stack (3) 3
3	1125	DRAGONUOY 52 (B.BF,G) J Payne 8-8 A McGiona 7
i	DE	BOBALISMA 16 F Maryon 8-6 T Ashley (7)
ï	.000	ECCENTRIC DANCER 14 M Bletty B-3 J Ferraing
í	354	WEE TIMERERBELL 345 (V) R Juntes 7-13 D Wright (3)
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o	n. 1 <b>0-1</b>	Alnean Son, 12-1 others.

# **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: C Duyer, 3 winners from 13 runners, 23 1%; J Glover, from 41, 72 0%, M Beil, 7 from 34, 20,6%; S Williams, 9 from 46, 19,6%, R Guest, 5 from 26, 19,2%, J Berry, 33 from 207, 15,9%, J Marin, 4 from 26, 15,4%, C	
JOCKEYS: 6 Carter, 24 womers from 133 rides, 18%; T Sprake 7 for 45, 15.6%; D Whofel, 22 from 179, 12.3%, 6 Hind, 5 from 42, 11.9% D Harrison, 14 from 121, 11.5%; R Fation, 5 from 43, 11.6%; Fortung, 9 from 79, 11.4%	٤

THUNDERER	
2.15 The Killatoe Run. 2.45 Abbeylands. 3. Souson. 3.45 Overflowing River. 4.15 Mobile Mis 4.45 Le Mezeray.	15
Souson. 3.45 Overflowing River. 4.15 Mobile Mis	\$5.
4.45 Le Mezeray.	
Carl Evans: 4.45 Knowe Head.	

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	2.15 FEDERATION BREWERY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,688: 2m 4( 110yd) (9 numers)
ł	1 1352 CHEFFRY POKEY 10 (C.F) D Alder 9-11-10 A Thornto
ı	2 P BLACKDALE BOY 17 P Beaumont 5-11-2 R Supp
ı	3 CRASHBALLOO P Cheesbrough 5-11-2 6 Cahif (
ł	4 HARD TO FIND P Beaumort 5-11-2 B Gratian
ı	5 300P ROBARA 30 S (sagbettes 6-11-2

		key, 11-4 Tae Killaine Rue, 7-2 Crashbellon, 4-1 Hard T 2-1 Robara, 33-1 others	io Find, 8-1
6	000 00P 025	ROBARA 30 S Leadhetie 6-11-2.  RUM REBEL 40 F Walton 5-11-2.  CELTIC COMMA 9 W Reed 5-10-11  THE KILLAUGE RUM 87 J Jellerson 5-10-11  SIGNOR NORTOME 18 D Whatlans 4-10-10	N Leach B Store T Reed M Daye
3		HARD TO FIND P Beaumort 5-11-2 B	Gratian (7

# 2.45 FEDERATION BREWERY NOVICES CHASE

4 6545 JUST MOLLY 88 W Reed 9-10-11 T 5 /PP LAKESDE LASS 39 B ERSon 10-10-11 G Cah 6 OPPP SHEER GET 10 J Brotest 7-10-11 M Mc	n <b>ii</b> (3) olomay
i Bonng, 7-4 Excise Man, 3-1 Abbeylaads, 14-1 Jast Molly, 50-1 Lakesida eer Gilt	( <b>3</b> 5)

# 3.15 BUCHANAN ORIGINAL HANDICAP HURDLE

	(£2,005: 2m 4f 110yd) (8)
	1 61P4 WELL APPOINTED 9 (F) B Mactaggart 7-11-10
	R Suppli 3 4302 VAL DE RAMA 16 (F,G) Denys Smith 7-11-7
	4 4120 SOUSON 16 (B,CD,F,G) J Wade 8-11-3 K Jones
	5 5530 MICHOLAS PLANT 9 (CD,S) J Goldie 7-11-0 G Cabill (3) 6 0311 RASCALLY 33 (CD,G) Miss L Saldall 6-70-11 A Thomson
	7 2801 IN A MOMENT 21 (C.S) T Barron 5-10-2 J Callaghat 8 1-00 DARK SUHDUETTE 12 (G) O Brannan 7-10-0 M Brannan
	5-2 Topotherorthrocung, 7-2 Well Appointed, 9-2 Rescally, 5-1 Souson, Val Dr. Rayre, 6-1 Micholas Plant, 12-1 others.
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# (£2,448: 3m 1f) (9)

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2	2322	GOLDEN FIL	30LE 5 (5)	7 Officer 8	-11-2		. Bisabrey
3	2-05	ROYAL VAC	ATION 19	(C.D.F.G)	6 Moore 7	-11-0_	J Cadleghan
4	PMP	MARC RAIN	35 fCD.F	G.SI B FE	son 11-11	-0	G Cahili (3)
Š	1P0-	BENNAN W	ARCH 21P	(CD.E.S)	P Beaumor	# 9-10-10	R Supple
Ē	2463	OFF THE BE	al a wee	51 Max 3	Bradburne	11-10-1	· · ·
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7	-411	OVERFLOW	ING RIVER	15 (CO.F.	G) J Wade	7-10-6	A Thombs
8	4223	CAROUSEL	<b>ROCKET 2</b>	4 if G.Si	M Hammo	nd 13-10	-6
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# 4.15 KEOGHAN'S ALE MARES ONLY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,534: 2m) (6)

l-5 Le	eel Edg	FAUSTNOLICE LADY 9 W Serigs 7-10-0
(Ama	teurs	FLYING ACE HUNTERS CHASE: £1,440: 2m 4f 110yd) (15)
1 2 2	-114 433P	LITTLE WENLOCK 9 (F.S) Mis () Gibson 12-12-7 Mrs V Jackson Tarifam Tornado (F) (F.G) Mis P Lines 10-12-7. P Johnson Chappe Iss and 149 MeS F Time 4-17-0. P Address

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1	-114	LITTLE WENLOCK 9 (F,S) Mrs () Gateon 12-12-7 Mrs V Jacks
ż	4337	TARITAN TORNADO 6P (F.G) Mis P Lines 10-12-7. P Johns
3	2442	CHAPEL ISLAND 14P (6.5) E Tuer 9-12-0 P Abbre
4	L718	CUMBERILAND BLUES 7 (F,G)   Lockwood 7-12-0 Miss A Dec
5	-P50	FISHERUMAN'S DUAY OF (F) D Fatharm 12-12-0 Miss A Box
ā	4P\14	FLYPE 6P Mrs J Storey 8-12-8 C Store
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6.25 Risky Romeo. 6.50 Out On A Promise. 7.20 Kinnescash. 7.50 Civil Liberty. 8.20 Ruby Princess.

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		LEAM HANDICAP : £2,931: 1m) (23 runners)
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# 6-1 Westborden Lad, 7-1 Kingchip Boy, 8-1 Rissy Romeo, 10-1 Love Legend, 12-1 Mentane, 14-7 Pussy Sarvet Boy, 16-1 others

# 6.50 WEATHERBYS INSURANCE SERVICES HANDICAP (£4,078: 1m 2/ 169yd) (13)

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### BETTING: 2-1 Spinning World, 3-1 Beauchamp King, 7-2 Bijou D'Inda, 8-1 Russian Revival, 10-1 Phantom Quest, Tagula, 16-1 Deed Of Love, 20-1 others. ragh tomorrow. MASERATI MONK 9 B Mestran 9-0 . . . . . . J Read 5 RISCATTO W Mor 9-0 . . . Dane O'Hell (3) 7 SECRET PASS E Dunico 9-0 . . . . . . R Cocksans 4 2-1 Miscenti Monik 5-2 Indian Rocket, 7-2 Estem Park, 7-1 Secret Pass, 12-1 Alicionado 15-1 Riscato, Lancashire Kright.

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5	0051	HALLIARD 7 (CD.F.G) T Jones 5-9-3	R Perbam
6	0450	LA BELLE DOMONDOLE 14 S Angles 4-8-11	S Sanders
7	5-01	JUDGEWEN! CALL 15 (CD.F.G) F Howting 9	8-10 F Norton
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# 8.40 KING POST LIMITED STAKES

1	2643	FOUR OF SPACES 12 (V,C,F,G) P Evens 5-9-9
		Amenda Sænders (5)
2	1025	REAL MADRID 88 (V,CD,G,S) G Emigra 5-9-9. N Variey (3)
		DIRECT DIAL 323 J Toller 4-9-7 S Sanders
4	02-0	FLOW BACK 19 6 Emight 4-9-7 R Cochrane
5	46-6	OUR EDDE 57 (V,CD,G) B Gubby 7-9-7 R Perham
Ē	23-3	SHARPICAL 8 (BF.F.) M Prescut 4-9-7
7	2651	DISTINCT BEAUTY 12 (V,CD,G) W O'Gorman 3-8-8
		Emma O'Gorman
		YELLOW ORAGON 15 B Pearca 3-8-7 M Henry (5)
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# 7.20 RADWAY CLAIMING STAKES SKY

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# 8,20 SANDRETTO MEDIAN AUCTION SKY

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MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,016: 5f) (8)

# 8.50 BANBURY HANDICAP (£3,316: 1m 6( 194yd) (11)

# **COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAMERS: 6 Bravery, 3 winners from 11 runners, 27.3%, P Walwyn, 3 from 12, 25.0%, G Lews, 8 from 40, 20.0%; M Jervis, 3 from 16, 18.8%; P Cole, 14 from 75, 18.7%, J Hális, 4 from 26, 15.4%.

### ESTEROAY'S RESULTS Haydock Park

Going: good to soil 2.00 (5f) 1. Joint Venture (Parl Eddary, 4-1): 2. Future Prospect (7-1); 3. Magic Blue (16-1) Committal 11-8 law 11 ran. NFI Bridal Fentasy, 11-4, 4. B Mechan, Tota 84.10; 13.0; 62.50, 52.20 DF: £15 10 Trio £51 50 CSF: £34.02 251 50 CSF: £34.02
2.30 (68) 1. Limerick Princess (Joanne)
Websier, 7-1), 2. Melteamie (11-4 tav); 3.
Meysimp (33-1) 14 man NRF Ferida Seconda,
Teurenn Pine, 191, 9. J. Benry 10-6 £5.80;
25.60, £1.80, £16.50 Tross: £003 81.
2.00 (1m 30),d) 1. Bollin Frenk (I. Chernock,
4-1 p4ay); 2. Benrd On The Plun (4-1) p4ay); 3.
Reversard Thickness (10-1), 10 ran, NRF,
Nordic Breeze, 11, 191, 1 Easterby, Total
24.80; £1.50, £1.70, £2.40. DF £8 10 Thic
29.30 CSF: £20 43 Tricess: £141.21
3.30 (1m 61), Bellister (§ Senders, 6-1); 2. 3.30 (Im 6) 1, Bellistor (S Senders, 6-1); 2. Arctic Fancy (IO-I); 3, Sharel (9-4 lay), 7 ran 11-4, VI. G Belting Tota. £7 50; £3.80, £3.20 DF £73.10 CSF £54.53 4.00 (5f) 1, C-Hanry (I. Dettori, 9-4); 2, Suave Star (11-4), 3, The Four Isles (8-1). Come Too Mamma's 15-8 tav 6 ran, Nb, 4l, R Holfmsheed Tota, £2.70; £2.20, £1.70 DF; £2.20 CSF: £9.73, 20.20 Corr. 19.74. 4.30 (fm 3 200/d) 1, Ninotatika (W Carson, 5-2 tev); 2, Generosa (4-1); 3, Berenice (6-1) 7 sen. 8t, 3/H. J. Duntop Tota: £3 50; £1 50, £2.30. DF £5.90 CSF £12.78. 5.00 (7) 30/03 1, Master Boots (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 2, Fee Dome (8-1); 3, Talksterms (4-9 tay), 5 ran. 3%, 71 D Loder, Toler, E3.70; £1.40, £2.70 DF £14.10 CSF: £28.31,

Jackpot: \$11,682,30 (0.90 winning ticksts; pool of \$1,645,40 carried forward to Haydock Park lodey). Placepot: £208.10. Cluadpot: £39.90. Nottingham

Going: good to firm, good in places useng: good in Irm, good in picces: 2.20 (1m 1/213yd) 1, Marchman (T Quirn, 14-1); 2, Bobaniyn (6-1 lay); 3, Diamond Crown (14-1); 4, Cornedy Rwer (7-1); 22 ian. NF: She Sad No. Hd, 24. J King, Tota: £18.50; 53.90, £1.90, 55.60, £4.30. DF 1278.80 Trio: 2201.20, CSF: £102.75. Tricast. £1.167.42

5p in pound
3,20 (§1 15yc) 1, Fernende (7 Sprake, 5-2), 2, Haldianlyen (7-2), 3, Seve (4-5 tay), 6 ren. 1%1, S1 J Duntop, Tote 55 60, 04.20, £2.60 DF 51;240 CSF 512.97 After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.

£1.385.57.
4.20 (tim 6: 15yd) 1, Ele-Yie-Mou (R Hughes, 9-4 lay, Nearmarket Cornespondent's nep): 2, Macroonis (11-4), 3, Shooling Light (13-2), 8 ran, Hd, St. L. Cument, Tote: £3.30; £2.30. £1.10, £2.50. DF £7.70, CSF: £9.91. Tricest: £5.09.

E35.09
4.50 (1m 5eyd) 1, Broughton's Pride (D 5weeney, 6-1 bw), 2, Spe Lane (20-1); 3, Bad News (10-1), 4, Oscar Rose (20-1) 18 ren. NR: Beshets, Volces in The Say NK, Sh rid. J Eyrs. Tote. 66 10; 12.10, 59.40, 52.10, 54.80. OF 51.16 40. This Say Osc. or 50.00 (20.00 to 10.00 to 10 Placepot: £172.80. Quadpot: £24.70.

### Thursday's late results

Exeter

Going: good 6.45 (2m 3l 110yd ch) 1, Abavard (J Frost, 4-1 bs); 2, Charme Pessime (B-1); 3, Mine's An Ace (B-1), 10 ran 101, 2J. R Frost, Tote: 64.70; £1.60, £3.00, £1.50 DF £19.10. £48.40, CSF: £31.93 Tneast £170.84.

CSF 25 39 Trices 1:15 On 2 Trices 250 DF 220 BC 25 DF CSP 12/19/ Index (132.30 8.45 (2m 3i 110yd hdie) 1, Silver Standard (S Wyme, 4-1); 2, Rarnalitin (9-4 lav); 3, Sevto (5-1) 8 ran NR Sacter Four 5, 101. T Forsiter Tone £4 80; 22 00. £1 10. £1 40 DF. £5 10 CSF £13 14 Tricasi £41.45 Uttoxeter Going: good to firm 7.00 Gm 10gol India 1, Petroy Thrower (1 Jenies, 5-1); 2. Stormtracker (15-8 lav); 3. Bellindoo (4-1), B ran NR Austra Asko. 236, 8. N Twistor-Davies Tote: 25-20; 21-60, 21-30, £1-20, DF: 25-90, CSF £19-33 Tricest £30,89.

7.30 (3m.2) ch) 1, Wrekengale (R Dunwoody, 4-5 tay); 2, Frozen Drop (7-1), 3, Diamond Fort f9-21 6 ren. 8, 31 Mrs. J Pitman Tote. £1 80; £1 40; £1 80. DF £4 00 CSF £8 68 8.00 (2m hote) 1, Clean Edge (F. Gaule, 11-2 p-tav); 2. Bud'e Bel (11-2 p-tav); 2, Swess Mountain (14-1) 15 nar. S. 2t. M Tomplans Tote: 5250; 2250; 5270; 52 80 DF 526 10 CSF 537 14, Tricast 5388 56. 8.30 (2m 5l ch) 1, Fautor Ten (J F Tidev, 13-8); 2, Dino Matta (5-4 fav); 3, Firmsy Truth (6-1), 6 rain NR\* Walts Court, 71, 1% Mass H Knight Total £2.20; £1 40, £1,30 DF, £1 60, CSF: £3.8). 9.00 (2m 4) 110yd hdle) 1, Exterior Profites (C Maude, 4-6 lev); 2, Broomhill Boy (20-1), 3, Jaurity June (7-1), 7 ran. 4(, 6), N Tweston-Davies, Tota, 51.80, 51.90, 55.40, DF: 514.40, CSF, £13.09.

# Joan Collins of javelin aims for dramatic final episode of dynasty

that women are classed as So, Linford Christie has four years to go while Tessa Sanderson is now in her sixth year "throwing for the grannies", as she put it once. Come Atlanta in July, when the 40-year-old Sanderson is set to become the first British Olympian to appear in six Games, she will be the oldest slinger in town — but she can still dance to the beat.

When Sanderson held a javelin in competition for the first time in four years last Saturday, she threw it an Olympic qualifying distance, defeating her much younger rivals, to win her event at the International Games in Bedford. She is the Joan Collins of her sport, well preserved in appearance, seemingly indestructable, and a fiery opponent who, among other conquests, has been to the High Court and won. She has a fine sense of the theatrical, too.

Bedford was the scene for act one. Act two is the formality of finishing in the first three of the British Olympic trials in Birmingham next month to secure her Olympic berth. Act three is the Games themsleves, which Sanderson believes may script her

Not unreasonably, after three throws just beyond 60 metres last weekend, she is confident of exceeding 65 metres in Atlanta. That is medal territory. Today, in the Welsh Games in Cardiff, she will be looking to improve on the 60.64 metres that she threw in Bedford.

Sanderson's greatest achievements were her 1984 triumph in Los Angeles, still the only Olympic victory by a British thrower, and her three Commonwealth Games gold medals. She already holds the record for Olympic appearances by a British woman, whether she appears in Atlanta or not. At her peak, in 1983, she threw 73.58 metres and established five Commonwealth records between 1976

It all began as a bet for a bag of chips. At 14, she tried throwing a javelin for the first time, striking a wager with a school friend over who could throw further.

Her first Olympics was in Montreal in 1976 when, as a 9st, fresh-faced 20-year-old, she did not look the part. "Sprinters that way," Karin Smith, an American competitor, said, pointing her elsewhere, when Sanderson began to walk into the arena with the other

This was the Olympics of Alberto Juantorena, of Lasse Viren, the year that Harold Wilson resigned as prime minister; the year that Bjorn Borg won his first Wimbledon title. The last time that an Olympics went ahead without Sanderson, Jim Ryun was still chasing an elusive 1,500 metres

Sanderson has always been one of the sport's characters, from the day that, as a newcomer to the Britain team, she took the stage in

> **'Sanderson** has always been one of the sport's characters'

a Romanian dance hall to give her impression of one of The Supremes, to the comment that she made, as a veteran of 38, that "it is wonderful to have guys whistling at you - that is why you should make an effort to look

Her career in athletics had been notable not only for her successes but for her running battles with Andy Norman, Britain's promotions officer, and her intense rivalry with Fatima Whitbread, the 1987 world champion and a regular team colleague.
Once Sanderson pulled out of a

meeting at Crystal Palace in protest at the level of her appearance fee, compared with that given to Whitbread, Norman's close friend. On Whitbread, she said two years ago: "We are not desperate enemies. If there was a war, we would be on the same

fee came from the High Court in 1990. She was awarded £30,000 in damages over newspaper claims that she had stolen another woman's husband. Sanderson insisted that her affair with Derrick Evans, who would become known as GMTV's Mr Motivator, had not begun until after the break-up of

By this time, Sanderson, who appeared in Los Angeles as a curly-haired, round-faced, non-sexy athlete, had realised the benefits of developing her femininity. In 1990 she started as a sports news reader on BSkyB, better seen than heard. Her name and makeup survived a two-year battle against her uncomfortable delivery before she was made redundant. She told of how being "glamorous and feminine" was important to her - to the point

that she became pushy with it.

"I have always loved my burn —
Levi has missed out not getting me
to advertise its jeans," was one
example. "I've got the looks, I've got the figure, there is nothing I could not endorse," was another.

She has also shown a remarkable durability for an event which Brian Roberts, her coach, considers to be, along with the triple jump, "the event where athletes put the most strain on their joints and are most prone to injury".

While spared the misfortune of Whithread, who was forced to retire prematurely because of shoulder trouble, Sanderson has not escaped injury entirely. Her worst moment came in 1988 when, as defending Olympic champion, she gashed a tendon at a training camp in Japan and was on crutches only days before flying to Seoul. The wound burst during the qualifying round, she failed to reach the final, and she returned

home with her leg in plaster. In 1976 she was tenth; in 1980 she was rated as a possible champion, a probable medal winner, but seized up with nerves and was eliminated at the qualifying stage. The contrast of Los Angeles with Seoul was then followed by fourth place - and first veteran in Barcelona in 1992. That summer



World Cup in Havana. It was to have been one last competition before retirement, not to be taken too seriously, she said. "I am only here for the kit," she said, but there was a hint of what was to come in 1996. Was that definitely it, she was asked? "I cannot rule temptation out," she replied - and here she is again, inspired by the possibility of raising £1 million

Born in St Elizabeth, Jamaica, Sanderson was brought up by her grandparents in the Caribbean, her mother and father having emigrated to England. At the age of eight she followed them, settling in the Midlands, though she lives in Essex now. Her first international championship was the 1974 Commonwealth Games, when she

finished fifth at the age of 17. She won the next one, in 1978, then

again in 1986 and 1990. Arguably, she owed her Olympic victory to a stroke of good fortune. She broke the Olympic record with her first throw. In the second round, Tiina Lillak, from Finland, the world record holder. came within two feet of Sanderson. However, Lillak, who had won the 1983 world championship with a last-round throw, was unable to take any further part because of stress fracture in her right foot. Sanderson, who was appointed MBE in 1985, has appeared on This Is Your Life and Surprise Surprise. Most Christmases you can find her in pantomime. Last

season it was as Fairy Godmother in Cinderella at Lewisham, before she put down her magic wand and picked up her Olympic torch Pilgrim P to watch Pl

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# Blundell's driving ambition stalled

FOR A few seconds, the husband looked up to the sky in imprecation. Beside him, his wife argued at the office window about the missing tickets. Behind him, a metal billboard fell over in the wind and rain. "Who are you again?" a woman behind the glass asked. "Just a California family who gave up the Indy 500 to be here."

Suddenly, the reality is sinking in and some of the martyrs are beginning to rue the sacrifices that they have made. They have forsaken the Indianapolis 500 for its new rival, the US 500, which will take place tomorrow here at the Michigan International Speedway. They have turned their backs on an institution.

They will have the leading drivers and the presence of celebrity owners such as Paul Newman, Joe Montana and David Letterman. They will console themselves with the fact that the field at Indianapolis consists almost entirely of raw novices and rusty veterans. If their heads say Michigan, though, their hearts are still saying Indy. The bottom line is that the players are here and the theatre is somewhere else," Mario Andretti, a legend in United States motor sport, said yesterday. "The Indy 500 without IndyCar drivers is like La Scala in

Milan without Pavarotti or Domingo." Mark Blundell, the sole Briton in the US 500, knew about the political problems when he agreed to race for the PacWest team at the beginning of this year, but, like most observers, he assumed that the warring factions the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the IndyCar team owners - would

Oliver Holt, in Michigan, tracks the build-up to a big weekend of divided loyalties in American motor sport

bury their differences for the sake of preserving the most famous motor race in the world.

are travelling at more than 230mph, that gives you confidence."

Blundell's move from Formula One

"It is disappointing for me," Blundell said as he prepared for the first of two practice sessions here. "I have won the Le Mans 24-hour race and I have driven in the Monaco Grand Prix. I was looking forward to racing in the Indianapolis 500 just to round things off in my portfolio, but it is not to be, this year at least. The way Indianapolis has handled it has made it impossible.

The spectators who go there rather than here, though, will not be seeing the cream of the crop. Ultimately, I am happy to be here at Michigan because [ am going to be sitting with the best IndyCar drivers around me. When you

to IndyCars, three seasons after Nigel Mansell won the series at his first attempt, has not yet worked out as he had hoped. He was lucky to escape with his life when he crashed in an oval race in Rio de Janeiro on March 17, hitting a concrete wall at 197mph after a brake failure. He has missed the past three races because of his injuries.

The US 500 is a daunting place for a comeback. Its banked sides are so steep that, when you drive a road car around it at 30mph, it seems as though it is going to tip over. It was here that Blundell got back into his IndyCar for the first time after his accident.



completely threw me. I was back in at the deep end on a circuit where the average speed is about 225mph and I was looking at the walls as I was going round and thinking: 'Do I really need this? I came back into the pits, but then I began thinking about ways I could gain time here and there and it got better. I did 79 laps that day and I came

"I was apprehensive, to say the least," he said. "The first few laps

away a racing driver again. "I have never had an accident that has made me think twice about getting back in the car before. When Scott Brayton was killed in practice at Indianapolis ten days ago, it brought it home to me how lucky I had been."

Blundell will start the US 500 from seventeenth on the grid, with Jimmy Vasser, the championship leader, on pole. Vasser is the favourite for the race here, but nobody really stands out from the dross at Indianapolis.

Lyn St James, the woman who cost Mansell victory at the Speedway in 1993 when her crash brought out the yellow flags and bunched up the field, will be there, and Michele Alboreto, the former Ferrari driver who is fourth in the standings of the Indy Racing League, the breakaway organisation that is competing with the IndyCar

It was Brayton, though, who had claimed pole position at Indianapolis a few days before he was killed. His death has robbed the race of one of the most experienced drivers in the field. It briefly brought the two sides in IndyCar racing together again in shared grief; tomorrow the rift will be

# Sofa so good for athlete displaying real potential a point fractionally

below her waist "revealing", in the immortal words of Tom Lehrer "for all of the others to see/Just what it was that endeared you to me". Heedless, she smiles. The tops of the stocking, black, begin a good way south, the feet clad in black spike-heels. Her mouth, freshly glossed, is open, her hair tousled as she lounges on a sofa. Welcome to the wacky world of triple jumping. Would Jonathan Edwards describe Yolanda Chen as God's gift to his

Chen, a Russian athlete and a genuine contender in the triple jump at the Olympics, is keen on things like make-up and wardrobe, and she has been posing for the Russian Playboy. She hope that money earned from the spread will help her to victory. She also has ambitions of appearing in the American Playboy, but she refuses to take part in "too revealing eroticism" or "bedroom scenes". A thoroughly niceminded siren, in short.

# Divine moment

On to religion. Roberto Baggio - il codino divino or the divine ponytail — may have been left out of the Italian squad for the European football championship, but he has at least the consolation of religion. He has opened a Buddhist cultural centre at Thiene, near Vicenza, his home province. The place is also very handy for his sports shop.

### Fine time

Sponsorship news. Ian Russell, a rugby league player with the North Queensland Cowboys, has been fined Aus\$ 10,000 (about £5,000) for drinking the wrong brand of beer. He was seen drinking a can of Victoria Bitter on a plane on the way home from a match. His team is sponsored by Castlemaine, and the players must, by contract, drink only XXXX when travelling as a team. It was Russell's second offence; he was given a suspended fine of Aus\$ 5,000 for drink-



**SIMON BARNES** 

On Saturday ing the wrong beer last year.

He will be sacked if there is a

### Head start

Best of luck to Hur Nam-jin. As South Korea fight for the right to hold the 2002 football World Cup, Hur shows his solidarity with the nation



by setting out to break his own world record - seven hours and three minutes for ball-juggling using only

☐ We have had sex and religion; now it is time for politics. President Clinton has a two-word reply to all his aides who tell him of the huge lead that he enjoys over Bob Dole, the Republican presidential candidate – "Ġreg Norman".

### Old grievance

Marge Schott Corner, Yes, the pro-Marge backlash has arrived. While powerful men in baseball are trying to find ways of elbowing this troublesome old lady and owner of the Cincinnati Reds from their game, a number of devotees have declared themselves as Schott supporters. They are taking to home games placards that read "Leave Marge alone" and "Take me out to the ball game — as long as Marge owns the team". Marge, as readers of this column know, is just a sweet old lady with a soft spot for Adolf Hitler.

### Take Brat

Congratulations to the man who has won the most coveted prize that the United States has to offer - the father of the year award. This year the National Father's Day Committee gave the award to that well-known role model and divorcé — John McEnroe. "It's like winning the Wimbledon title," he said. Can he be serious?

### Brave shot

At last some golfers to admire. A Red Badge of Courage goes to every golfer who plays the 16th hole at Shelby Park course in Nashville, Tennessee. I tell you, that hole is a tiger, and many golfers have taken to missing it out altogether - in the past months, there have been two robberies and one attempted robbery there. Robbers hide in the weeds and leap out on unsuspecting golfers. Hands up! Your pink polyester trou-sers or your life!

### Base thoughts

The state totters. The England Under-15 cricket squad. preparing for the Lombard World Challenge this summer, has taken on a baseball coach. Julien Fountain, formerly a player with the British basbeball squad, has been teaching the boys how to throw properly.

### Shane again

Let joy be unconfined! Yes, I bring you the greatest possible news. The operation on Shane Warne's spinning finger was a complete success. He now undergoes a course of intensive physiotherapy. Soon, it is hoped, the finger will recover full fitness.



# **England warned of exclusion**

By RICHARD EATON

THE International Badminton Federation (IBF) has warned that England risks exclusion from the next Thornas and Uber Cups, the world team competitions, because it fielded weakened squads in the event that reaches its conclusion tomorrow in Hong Kong.

The absences of Julie Bradbury, Joanne Wright and Simon Archer — who preferred to continue their preparations for the Olympic Games in Atlanta in July - have caused the IBF to issue an ominously

worded statement. "The IBF views the English team strength as a serious issue," it said. "The regulations state that the committee of management has the power to reject the entry of any member association whose entry is considered against the

the game." The timing of the statement is a surprise. The IBF is still waiting for all the evidence before its disciplinary committee can reach a verdict. Yet it has made known its doubts about the role of the Badminton Association of England (BAE), asking publicly why it did not advise the IBF before the preliminary rounds that there was a possibility that England would send an under-strength team.

John Havers, the chairman of the BAE, said: "We are desperately disappointed to be put in the dock by the IBF. who have not, perhaps, fully understood the complicated nature of the British Badminton Olympic Committee set-up and I would certainly fight any move to take us out of the

interest of the competition or Thomas and Uber Cups. It would be better to reach an amicable settlement." "Without biting anyone, we

are showing our fangs," David Shaw, the IBF executive director, said. "We are not prejudging the issue. The disciplinary committee is fully aware of the arcane British system and its complications." Meanwhile, in the competi-

tion, Poul-Erik Hoyer, the All-England champion, helped to create a sensation by beating Dong Jiong, the world No I, and leading Denmark to a 3-2 victory over China which earned them a place in the Thomas Cup final against Indonesia, who comfortably saw off South Korea.

Hoyer was 13-1 down in the second game and match point down at 17-14 before winning

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# Beardsley's lessons reap reward

# Barmby ready to graduate from finishing school

ENGLAND have one more obstacle to jump before the start of the European champidnship and, with all due réspect to the Golden Select XI, their opponents tomorrow night, the Hong Kong leg of their Far East tour should be more of a bunny hop than a giant leap.
This is payday for the Football Association, a chance

to fly the flag - St George's. that is, not the green one of the sponsors - in the old territory before the handover to China next year and to bang a drum for football in Hong Kong. Whatever Terry Venables, the England coach, may say. nothing too serious can be learnt from an exhibition match against such familiar stalwarts as Mike Duxbury, Carlton Fairweather and the specially-imported Dave Wat-

Barring disrupton by injury, the 22 places in the final squad must be already fixed in the mind of Venables, with, some have said, its special corner reserved for Tottenham Hotspur connections. The immediate rehabilitation of Anderton, the perseverance with Sheringham and the final chance for the recentlydeparted Barmby - there is a

certain consistency to the

Few, though, would begrudge the impish Barmby his place, especially after his two goals against China. Quick. tough, positionally intelligent, totally committed, he has, with some justification, been labelled the new Beardsley. The pair room together on England duty. Beardsley talks, Barmby listens — and the success of the tutorials could be proved in the cruellest way next week if Barmby, at 22 the younger by 13 years. ousts his mentor from the

Barmby tried to play down the possibility. There are five or six forwards," he said. "I don't see it as a straight fight between me and Peter, but, if it was and I got it. I know he would be the first to shake my hand.

championship squad.

The similarity of style is not lost on Bryan Robson, Barmby's manager at Middlesbrough and Venables's assistant with England. A lot of things Peter does, Nick puts into his game," Robson said. "He has a lot of respect for the guy. If he keeps it up, his career could go in a very similar fashion.

A parting of the ways might be for the best. For all his littleboy-lost looks and schoolboy complexion, Barmby needs to establish his own identity for

Beardsley, left, and Barmby: master and apprentice

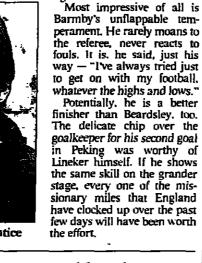
club and country. A bright start for both, culminating in glowing reviews for his interdebut against Cullast autumn and universal surprise at Middlesbrough's drive into the top six of the FA Carling Premier-ship, turned only to disappointment and decline. Barmby had no room to

exploit Norway's compressed midfield, was out of sorts in the next international, too, and was dropped. So were Middlesbrough, despite the potentially explosive pairing with Juninho. An ankle injury, which forced Barmby out for three weeks, compounded, or perhaps precipitated, the

fledgeling's loss of confidence. By the time that it had started to return, the season was almost over and Teddy Sheringham, his striking partner for one spritely season at White Hart Lane before Barmby's £5.25 million move back to his birthplace, had usurped his linking role in the England forward formation.

'He has taken a fair bit of criticism since Christmas, which was unfair," Robson said. "At times, Nick was trying too hard, trying to be everywhere on the field at once. When he's come back to the England set-up, he's been more relaxed and that showed against China."

perament. He rarely moans to the referee, never reacts to fouls. It is, he said, just his way - "I've always tried just to get on with my football, whatever the highs and lows." Potentially, he is a better finisher than Beardsley, too. The delicate chip over the goalkeeper for his second goal in Peking was worthy of Lineker himself. If he shows the same skill on the grander stage, every one of the missionary miles that England





Ames takes a look at the line of a putt on his way to a 73 in the Volvo PGA Championship at Wentworth

# Ames offers calm in eye of storm

t rained and it blew; the weather needed to im-prove to be dreadful. It was no time even for being something waterproof, like a duck, let alone a professional golfer from infinitely sunnier climes trying to put together a half-decent score. So did Stephen Ames enjoy himself at Wentworth yesterday? Amazingly, he did; money may not buy happiness, but it definite-

ly delays the onset of misery. It was only five days ago that Ames, 32, who hails from Trinidad and Tobago, defied the worst that the elements could hurl at him to win the Benson and Hedges International title at The Oxfordshire and tucked a cheque for £117,000 into his hip pocket. In conditions about as far as they could be from the climate of his native land, he had taken on a world-class field and beaten it.

Much was made in the following morning's newspapers about the collapse of such luminaries as Montgomerie. Faido, Langer, Woosnam and Ballesteros. Ames's closing 72. the best score of the day in the worst of the weather, was, if not forgotten, certainly not given the praise it deserved. He was back on duty yester-

By John Hennessy

THEN there was one, and that

one guaranteed in advance. That might be the disappoint-

ing way that the Great Britain

and Ireland Curtis Cup golf

selectors will have viewed the

third round of the English

women's championship at

The four English members

of the team had survived to

the last eight, but, by lunch-

time, only Lisa Educate (née

Walton) was still involved,

having dispatched Karen

Stupples, another member of the team, at the 19th. In the top

half of the draw, Julie Hall,

the holder, and Elaine Ratcliffe, the winner of the

strokeplay stage of the compe-

tition earlier in the week, were

beaten by Joanne Hockley and

Sarah Gallagher, respectively. At least Educate is still

there, having given Sarah

Sanderson a lesson in the

afternoon semi-final. She now

Silloth-on-Solway yesterday.

Mel Webb reports from Wentworth on

a golfer who has learnt to curb his

volatile nature to the benefit of his game

day, playing alongside Nick and if I had taken some of my Faldo and Ian Woosnam. He chances on the greens it golf to be played this week."

It was a day

was a day for traipsing miserably, muttering foul oaths under the breath and experiencing the fascinating sensation of cold water trickling

relentlessly down one's neck. It was enough to test the though a halo was not in evidence, said he enjoyed it. "I hit only one bad shot all day,

chances on the greens it would have been a different story. I know Nick's six shots in front, but there's still a lot of

In the uttering of that final sentence, Ames showed that he is a changed 'His mind-set ent man from not so long ago has changed had a tendency from turbulent to self-combust when the rub

> was not in his favour. Work with a sports psychologist has changed his mind-

two men who know as much about the mechanics of a golf swing as a virtuoso violinist knows about his Stradivarius.

Steve Gould and David Wilkinson are disciples of the late Leslie King, the first man in this country to construct a complete template for the golf swing more than 50 years ago. They have been working with Ames for nine months, and are full of enthusiasm for their pupil's progress.

They have tightened and shortened his swing, which have given him more power and done a lot to eliminate a punishing duck-hook. It reared its head only once yesterday, and it led to one of only two bogeys on his card. "He is a model pupil," Gould said. "He was positive from the moment we started, and he takes everything we suggest on board."

Back at Wentworth, meanwhile, Ames was to be seen heading for the putting green. Two hours later he was still out there in the wind and the rain, putting and putting again. To do that you have to be either dedicated or loopy: and there is nothing even remotely crazy about Stephen

post at St Andrews with the

Ladies Golf Union, offered no

excuse for her failure in the

morning against Hockley, a fellow member of Felixstowe

Ferry. "I just couldn't get it

together," she said. Thus she

surrendered the English title

that she had won the two

previous years and is left, poor

lass, with only the British, Australian and Spanish titles.

☐ Amy Benz, of the United

States, seeking the first win of

her 13-year career, scored a 66.

six under par, to take a one-shot lead after the opening

round of the Corning Classic women's tournament in New

York. Alison Nicholas, the

defending champion, from

England, collected a 70. Nich-

olas is trying to become the

first repeat winner in the

tournament's 18-year history.

Nicholas captured her first

victory in the United States

last year at the Corning Clas-

sic, when she finished on 275,

13 under par.







Gordon Brand Jr

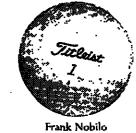




Bernhard Lang



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Whoever is crowned PGA Champion on Monday, Titleist's victory in the hall count was never



# Pilgrim Pete given all-clear to watch Plymouth's progress

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

PLYMOUTH Argyle play at business of beating Darling-Wembley for the first time in business of beating Darling-ton and securing a place in the ton and securing a place in the second division. "Wembley is their 110-year history this afternoon, when they take on the best place in the world to play football," he said. "In Darlington in the Endsleigh fact, it's the only place." Insurance League third division play-off final. The Devon It is Warnock's fourth visit city has emptied, with more for a play-off final and he holds a 100 per cent record, than 35,000 supporters making the long trek up the M5 and M4. Even Pilgrim Pete. with Notts County, twice, and Huddersfield Town. Yet he would prefer that Argyle's

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Argyle's wacky mascot, is due Provocative Pete has been barned from such notable third division venues as Laver Road, Craven Cottage and Edgar Street this season, for his over-enthusiastic behaviour, but he has been given the all-clear - a blue security wristband - by Wembley officials. At the so-called Ven-🕏 ue of Legends, he can play the

fool as much as he likes. Neil Warnock, the Plymouth manager, is more con-cerned with the serious the midfield player, it will be

# Germans win friends

WHETHER Germany will . Manchester on June 6, they win the European football championship remains to be seen, but they made a determined effort to win hearts and minds in their base in the North West yesterday (Peter Ball writes). Bert Trautmann and Jürgen Klinsmann, England's two best-loved Germans, formed a reconnaissance party to meet the Manchester and

hold their first press conference of the tournament. When they arrive in

Seven members of Plymouth's starting line-up have played at Wembley before. Steve Cherry, the goalkeeper, will make his fifth appear-

campaign had already been

the truth," he said. "Nobody

wants a season to last ten

months. I wanted us to go

\*People think I wanted to reach Wembley all along, but nothing could be further from

concluded.

straight up."

will hold a series of open practices which they hope local schools will attend. Yesterday Trautmann and Klinsmann said all the right things. were enthusiastic They about England, fulsome about Old Trafford, where they play their three matches,

beef. "I had my best scoring season of all eating British beef," Klinsmann said.

Hooligan raid, page 1

and bullish about British

Huddersfield, and once, again was cup-tied. A persistent groin strain keeps him out

we'll just have to do it again." The club's share of the receipts, probably around £200,000, could prove vital. Bernard Lowery, the chair-man, said: "If we hadn't had such a successful end to the season, we might not have

fourth time unlucky. Clayton, 33, has twice missed out because of injury, when playing for Cambridge United and with Huddersfield, because he

Though Darlington are rated as underdogs, they have defeated Argyle twice in the league, lost only one away match this season and have been beaten only once in their past 22 games. "We're proud of our record," Jim Platt, the Darlington manager, said. "We've been proving the bookmakers wrong all season and

been able to survive." Notts County and Bradford City dispute the second division honours tomorrow. Colin Murphy. County's general manager, has proved himself as astute financially as he is tactically. Since arriving at Meadow Lane last summer, he has saved the club almost £250,000 by imposing a rigid

wage structure. In this game, you need the ability to buy and sell." Murphy said. "That's probably one of the reasons I got the job. It needed drastic surgery here, but it's gone well. I just hope we acquit ourselves well at

# put himself in the hands of

performed at least as well as Woosnam and achieved the same score, 73. Admittedly, he was out in the shade somewhat by Faldo's 67 - but then, few were not.

front of the fire book, a cup of something hot and a plate of สายเลยเลย เกาะ fins. If it had to spent on a golf course, then it

he said. "I'm very happy with the way I'm striking the ball,

meets Hockley, whose greater

experience and maturity told

Educate, married to an American of Italian ancestry

(hence her unusual surname)

was always likely to be too

strong for Sanderson. Her

attendance at an American

University has given her a

special air of confidence and

from the 3rd, four in a row

from 7th, together with the

12th and 13th, after conceding the 11th with a third putt.

Generally the two were virtu-

ally ball for ball through the

green, but Educate's short

game know-how was much

against Gallagher.

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set from turbulent to peaceful. My wife knows me better than anybody else, and even she says that I look very calm these days," he said. "It's made a real difference to me."

A real difference has also been made to him by his regular retreat into a basement just off Knightsbridge in the last few months. There he

# Educate gives lesson in short game RESULTS

THIRD ROUND: S Gallagher (Trentham Perl.) bt E Ratcliffe (Sandway), 4 and 3. J Hockley (Felostowe Ferry) bt J Hall (Felostowe Ferry) 3 and 2; S Sanderson (The Bertishine) bt G Nutter (Prestwich) 3 and 2; L Educate (Calcot Parl.) bt K Stupples (Royal Cinque Port) at 19th. SEMI-FINALS: Hockley bt Gallagher 2 and 1, Educate bt Sanderson 7-5.

composure and, if that were course, it had to be, but Gallagher could never eat not enough, the words "San Jose State", writ large on her bag, carried an intimidating further into Hockley's lead ring.
The story of her semi-final is after a fine birdie at the 13th had brought her back to two soon told. Having lost the 2nd, she won three holes in a row

down.
A series of halves from the 14th, with first one player then the other rescuing herself with admirable short game, left Gallagher two down with two to play. A kinder providence might have given her the 17th, but her putt for a win horseshoed out, for the third time in

Hockley against Gallagher Hall, who leaves competitive golf this year to take up a was more closely fought, as, of

tria. Muster is undergoing regular

Things are not looking too promising for Pete Sampras, the No I seed, either. He had to pull out of his World Team Cup match in Düsseldorf suffering from back spasms, his first tournament since the death of Tim Gullikson, his coach, but, regardless of his mental or physical

first day to get much further. His

Last year he fell at the first hurdle to Gilbert Schaller, and this year he will have to engage top gear from the opening match pits him against Magnus Gustafsson, with the possibility of meeting Sergi Bruguera, the winner in Paris in 1993 and 1994, in

Doubts over Seles add to French Open injury woes

Andre Agassi, the No 3 seed, has an easier start against a qualifier as he strives to face Sampras in the semi-finals, while Michael Chang, a finalist last year and seeded No 4. opens up against David Prinosil.

around long. Tim Henman faces Kris Goossens, of Belgium, in the first round before meeting Andrei Chesnokov or Guy Forget. Greg Rusedski does not have it much easier, with a qualifier in the first round and a probable meeting with

Seles: mental barrier

THERE are two days to go before the start of the French Open tennis championships and Roland Garros is a hive of activity, but the busiest people in Paris are the physiotherapists, trying frantically to patch up the ailing limbs of the world's leading players. The list of walking wounded grows ever longer and, after the withdrawal of Boris Becker (pulled thigh muscle). Gabriela Sabatini (pulled surmach muscle) and Chanda Rubin (wrist injury), there are now doubts over Thomas Muster and Monica Seles.

Seles withdrew from the Madrid Open yesterday before her semi-final match, complaining of a recurrence of the shoulder injury that has been plaguing her since the Australian

three months and was her first appearance in Europe since she was stabbed in Hamburg three years ago. She had wanted to overcome the mental barrier of playing in Europe again before going to the pressure-cooker atmosphere of the French Open, where she will play Caroline Dhenin, of France, in the first round. It may be three years since Gunter

Open. It was her first tournament in

Parche almost destroyed Seles's career, but the scars are still as deep as ever. Parche attacked Seles in order that Steffi Graf could be No 1 in the world again, and that fact still places a huge divide between the players. "We don't really have any contact," Graf said. "Perhaps we are

both a little afraid." Thomas Muster, however, has nothing but happy memories of the Raiffeisen grand prix event in Aus-

SEEDINGS

MEN: 1, P Sampras (US), 2, T Muster (Austria), 3, A Agassi (US), 4, M Chang (US), 5, G Ivanisevic (Co), 6, Y Asiehilkov (Russ), 7, J Courier (US), 8, Enques (Swel, 9, M Russ (Chie), 10, W Fernário (SA), 71, A Boescch (Fr); 12, A Costa (Sp), 13, R Vrajcak (Hol), 14, M Rosset (Switz); 15, M Soch (Ger), 16, M Washington (US) (Gdr.), 16, M vesta (Gdr.) 2, M Sales (US), 3, A Sanchez Vicario (Sp.), 4 C Martinez (Sp.), 5, Major (Crot); 6, 4 Huber (Gdr.), 7 M Meleeva (Sp.); 8, K Este (Jepan), 9 L Davenpon (US), 10, J Novotna (Cz); 11, B Schultz-McCartry (Holl), 12, M Perce (Fri; 13, M J Fernandez (US), 14, A Coetze (SA); 15, M Hingle (Switz), 16, B Paulus (Austna).

clay courts of Europe. He is the No 2 seed and defending champion in Paris, but his chances of reclaiming the title were hampered by an ankle injury sustained on Thursday during a warm-up session during the

treatment for the sprain, but may ask for a Tuesday start to his singles campaign.

state, he will have his work cut out.

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After that, Mats Wilander or Todd Martin could provide his next challenge and, should he survive that section of the draw, Jim Courier, another player to have won the title twice, is seeded to meet him in the

The British contingent may not be

**UNDER A CLOUD** 

**AS RAIN REIGNS** 

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Masters champion's illuminating round brightens his home supporters

# Faldo steals Wentworth thunder

By John Hopkins **GOLF CORRESPONDENT** 

ONE thunderous stroke helped Nick Faldo to seize the lead in the first round of the Volvo PGA Championship at Wentworth yesterday, a shot that proved to be a vivid shaft dismal day. It served as a warning to his challengers that he is never so dangerous as when the pressure is at its greatest and reminded his home supporters of some of the qualities that enabled him to become Masters champion last month.

The effect of this stroke was heightened by the fact that it enabled Faldo to eagle the 18th hole on the West course for a 67. five under par, while his rivals failed to mount their anticipated challenge. Bern-hard Langer, the defending champion, had a 73, as did Colin Montgomerie, on a day when everything that went right was wrong. Of Faldo's

Ames aims high

team-mates in the Ryder Cup. only Costantino Rocca had a round to write home about, a

Severiano Ballesteros is playing so poorly that he is not a contender for a title such as this but even as he shows the first faltering signs of a return to form he has the capacity to demand attention. On the 12th, he hit a brick as he played his second shot, damaging the two iron he was using and sending his ball spiralling up into some trees where it lodged, causing him to identify it with binoculars before dropping another.

Fact turned to farce at this point. As Ballesteros was about to play his replacement ball, his original one dropped out of the tree, nearly hitting him on the way. His seven was one of the more bizarrelycompiled sevens of his career. He took another on the 17th, this time in more conventional fashion, hitting his second shot out of bounds. In the circumstances, a homeward score of 40, three over par, and a round of 77 was a commendable effort when four shots had been squandered on two

No one summarises their play so well as Montgomerie. He talks quickly, pithily and



Out on his own, Faldo is the inevitable centre of attention on a day when even Fanny Sunesson, his caddie, top left, struggled to keep up with him. Photograph: Ian Stewart

sometimes with brutal accuracy. His own damning verdict on his play was as follows: "I didn't putt well. I didn't drive well. I didn't hit my irons well and I didn't hit my putts well. Everything went out to

Faldo's 220-yard stroke on three wood and the way it flew from the middle of the fairway, piercing the dankness of a wet morning to stop a few feet from its target, meant it was a stroke that Faldo will not forget in a hurry. Nor is the memory of it likely to dim quickly in the eyes of the bedraggled spectators who were fortunate to see it.

As shots by Faldo go, it approaches in quality and accuracy the three-wood shot with which he snatched victory in the Doral Ryder Open in the United States in March last year and the stunning two-iron on the 13th hole of the last round of the Masters, even though the pressure he was under yesterday morning was as nothing compared with

those occasions. Faldo is his own sternest judge and even he was impressed with it. "I thundered it," he said. "My maximum with a three-wood is 230 yards. This pitched 220 yards and hopped up." When shots such as this are combined with

one of his best putting rounds of the year — he holed putts varying in length from three to 30 feet — then it is easy to see why Faldo leads by one stroke from Paul Curry and Mark McNulty and two from Rocca. Robert Allenby and Ignacio

On the 6th, there came one of those little cameos that remain in the memory long after the details of a round have faded into the mists of time. As Faldo, Ian Woosnam and Stephen Ames prepared to putt it was discovered that the flag was immovable. Woosnam walked up to it and had a go at removing it. He failed, so Faldo was called in. With his height and leverage he ought to have been able to dislodge it. No luck. Ames, the champion at The Oxfordshire last week, took his turn. Still

In such circumstances, rather as in golf itself, technique triumphs over strength, lest in removing the flag the metal cup is wrenched out of the ground or the side of the hole is dented or gouged. The three of them tried twisting the flag and turning it and so did their caddies. Faldo even gave it a kick, to no avail. It took a big heave by Woosnam, the mighty mite, before the flag removed whereupon Faldo holed his putt of 20 feet.

### SCORES FROM WENTWORTH

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74: M. Farry (Fr), M. Powon, M. Harwood (Aus), A Lyte, P. Baker, A Bosseri (Switz), J. Parnevik (Swe), C. Broadhurst, P Carmen, M Hallberg (Swe), R Drummond, M Litton, P Sjoland (Swe), 75: G Howell, J Lornes, P Walton, P-U Johansson (Swe), C Hall, M Mackenzie, M McLean, P Price, S Richardson, S Thompson, A Forsbrand (Swe), R Rafferty.

76: P Teravainen (US), R Claydon, J Townsend (US), P Moloney (Aus), A Hunter, I Pyman, R Troeke, 77: J Coceres (Arg), O Rojahn (Nor), C Smelle, M Pinero (Sp), S Bellesteros (Sp), 78: J Morgan, R Mann, T Spence, 79: C Cevaer (Fr), 80: M Clayton (Aus), 83: D Borrego (Sp).

# Carson could retire at end of season

By JULIAN MUSCAT

WILLIE CARSON, a man never short of words, gave a clear indication yester day that he will trade in his riding boots for carpet slippers at the end of the Flat racing season.

Carson has always dismissed questions about retirement, but he was in reflective mood when asked whether he might be riding in the Derby for the last time on June 8. "I would think it's highly likely this will be my last Derby." Carson, the fivechampion jockey, said. "I have been going at the top for the past 35 years, so I've had a very good run."

Carson's comments. aired on Radio 5 Live. come during a turbulent season in which he has failed to achieve his own high standards. He has won each of the five British classics at least three times, but his once-acute sense of judgment has betrayed him.

The most notable example came at Lingfield last Saturday. With a minor race at his mercy, Carson. 53, prematurely eased down on Kamari, the odds-on favourite, and was caught in the dying seven days and left the weighing room by a back door, later describing the incident as one of the сагеет.

take," he said. "I regret it, but I don't think age had anything to do with it. My pride has been absolutely devastated." Other events on that bleak day may well have prompted Carson to

contemplate quitting. Earlier, at Newbury, he could only apologise for winning opportunity when Carson allowed himself to get trapped behind a



London Gold Cup Stakes. He was cricitised for his handling of Bint Salsabil, who was tenderly ridden when caught in the closing stages of the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket last month.

For the past seven seasons, Carson has worked as retained jockey to Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum and has hinted that, without the arrangement, he would probably have retired some time ago. Indeed, it is widely believed that the promise shown by Alhaarth towards the end of last season prompted Carson to ride for another year. Yet he said of the colt, beaten on both his outings before the Derby: "He has been very disappointing - but if he won the Derby it would be a great ending, a fairy-tale."

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# Vialli joins foreign legion

GIANLUCA VIALLI, the Italian forward, signed for Chelsea yesterday, two days after against Ajax in the European Cup final. Though there was no transfer fee involved, it is believed that he will earn £3 million over three years. "My English is poor, and I will have to take courses in London, but I know the value of the pound," Vialli said.

West Ham United have also jumped aboard the post-Bosman gravy train, which now allows players to join new employers for nothing - apart from vast pay packets - when their contracts expire. Paulo Futre, the former Portugal AC Milan to Upton Park after agreeing a two-year deal. Chelsea's capture of Vialli,

who is 32 in July, is no surprise. They have been negotiating with Claudio Pasqualin, his agent, for weeks and finally managed to fend off the attentions of other suitors, including Rangers. It is the first signing of Ruud Gullit, Chelsea's new playerBy Russell Kempson

manager. Colin Hutchinson, Chelsea's managing director, said: "He could have earned more money elsewhere, but the lure of Ruud and London enabled us to pull off this coup. Ruud is on holiday at the moment, but we have faxed him with the news "

Vialli made all the right noises yesterday. "Ruud is a good friend of mine, he speaks Italian," he said. "I will feel at home with him. It will be a



expect to get new motivations. I gave and received a lot

during four years with Juventus. I'm leaving without any grudges. It was a divorce His credentials are impressive, but he will be hoping for

better fortunes than Andrea Silenzi, who became the Premiership's first import from Serie A when he joined Nottingham Forest last summer. He has started only eight games and scored two goals. Vialli is not playing in the European championship

finals in England next month because of a long-standing feud with Arrigo Sacchi, the Italy coach. Sacchi has left him out of his squad. Still, Vialli's signing was rected with enthusiasm by his new colleagues. Nigel Spackman, the midfield player, said: "He is one of the top

strikers in the world and

would fit into any team." John

Spencer, the forward, said:

from such class players."

FROM KEVIN MCCARRA IN HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

IT CAN be hard to tell the difference between disarray and guile. The Scotland football team that meets the United States in New Britain, Connecticut, tomorrow may not bear much resemblance to the side that will compete in the European championship finals. Only some of the distortions to the line-up are

Andy Goram. Billy McKinlay and Ally McCoist all have minor knocks that rule them out. Craig Brown, the Scotland manager, is, however, also propagating disinformation, since he knows that the match will be watched by representatives of the rivals to be faced in June -Holland, England and Switzerland. Accordingly, Gary McAllister, his captain, and, since his transfer this week to AS Monaco, John Collins, his most affluent player, will probably be rested.

'You can only listen and learn The trip to the United States is designed to provide relax-Barmby ready, page 43 ation and the largest audience

Scots to keep rivals guessing that Scotland will face was crammed into Madison Square Garden on Thursday night when the squad joined Rod Stewart on stage at his concert. There are respects, however, in which Scotland cannot avoid being in earnest.

For years, Brown has been searching for a dynamic forward to score goals and give the team impetus, but his auditions have not gone well. The latest candidate is Gordon Durie, whose resurgence with Rangers, for whom he struck a hat-trick in the Tennents Scottish Cup final last weekend, has brought him back into contention for Scotland. He will lead the attack against the

United States. Brown, however, may have the unsettling feeling that other decisions are being taken for him. Goram's absence, with a hip injury, means that he not started a match for Scotland since December 1994. He lost his status as first-choice goalkeeper when he declined to play against Greece in August of last year. claiming that he was not "mentally attuned".

It had been assumed, none-

TEAMS

SCOTLAND (probable, 3-5-2): J Leighton (Hibernian) — C Calderwood (fothernian) Hotspun). C Handry (Blackbum Hovers), D Whyte (Middlesbrough) — C Burley (Chelsee), S Germall (Motingham Forest), S McCall (Rangers), E Jess (Coventry Cny), T Boyd (Celtic) — G Dunie (Rangers), S Booth (Aberdeen).

UNITED STATES (probable, 4-3-3): J Sonsiner (Luton Town) — M Balboo (Colorado Repuds), A Lales (New England Revolution), M Burns (New England Revolution), M Burns (New England Revolution), J Agoos (DC United) — C Reyns (Kön), T Rannos (New York/New Jersey MetroStars), J Herioss (DC United) — R Lassiter (Tampa Bay Mutiny), E Stewart (Willem B), E Wynaldia (San Jose Clach)

theless, that he would be reinstated in time for the European championship, but, with the tournament imminent, his return might almost be disruptive. Goram should be fit to play against Colombia in Miami on Wednesday, but Scotland may feel that they should maintain continuity by keeping faith with Jim Leighton, even if he is slightly less

Leighton, the Hibernian goalkeeper, will have opportunities once again to demonstrate his worth tomorrow. The United States, as England found when they lost here in 1993, are a respectable force in

game here has begun a process of transformation. Despite all the scepticism at home and abroad, Major League Soccer (MLS), the country's new professional league, is taking root. It began only in April,

but crowds have climbed as high as 69,000, in Los Angeles, and the average attendance is an encouraging 28,000. MLS should also underpin the national team, improving its prospects. For the first time, Steve Sampson, the United States coach, does not have to gather his squad from outposts overseas. Indeed, as many as nine of the team tomorrow could be MLS

The United States have become intimidating in recent years, even beating Argentina 3-0 in the Copa America in Uruguay last year, but the impressive infrastructure now in place should make them even more effective. Scotland must ensure that their game with the United States' finest does not become an advert for the vigour of MLS.





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# Algerian militants cut the throats of Trappist monks

FRANCE reacted with shock and outrage yesterday to the murder of seven French Truppist monks - aged 50 to 82 by Islamic extremists in Algeria. There were calls for mass railies in France to deplore the

The Pope condemned the "barbaric killings" as "one of the saddest chapters in the history of Algeria — an offence

to God and man". Responsibility for the killings has been claimed by the militant Armed Islamic Group, the GIA, which was ing campaign in France. It

issued a statement saying: "We have slit the throats of the seven monks". The monks were kidnapped two months ago from their monastery in the town of Medea, 45 miles south of Algiers.
The murders have not been

confirmed, but the French Foreign Ministry said the claim appeared genuine since the guerrilla communique. broadcast over Tangiers radio, alluded to a cassette recording and a letter received from the captive monks on April 30, which had not been made public. "The people who sent this knew what they were

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The terrorist note which said the monks were dead

talking about," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. Charles Millon, the Defence Minister, said: This is a sign of violent and intolerant terrorism, aimed at people who

prayer and to others." At Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, the Archbishop of Paris, extinguished seven candles lit by Christians, Mus-lims and Jews last month. "The candles represented hope for their lives. I wanted them burn forever," he said.

The monks were the last Trappists remaining in Alge-ria. A total of 116 foreign nationals have been killed by Algerian Islamic extremists since 1993, and the monks' deaths bring the number of French citizens killed to 39,

The GIA, the most militant of the groups battling to turn Algeria into an Islamic state, accuses Paris of providing economic and military support to the Algerian Govern-ment. In 1993 the group ordered all foreigners to leave the country. The extremists' statement said that the monks had been killed because Paris refused to hold negotiations over the release of GIA suspects held in France.



مكذا مة الاجل

Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger prays for the monks, killed by order of Djamel Zitouni, the GIA leader, below

They broke off the process and so we slit the throats of the monks. Thus we have executdo before God," said the communique from the group.

Medea is known to be a GIA stronghold, but the monks maintained friendly relations with the guerrilla forces, referring to them as "our mountain brothers". The seven were abducted after armed militants gained entry to the monastery by claiming that one of them needed medical

attention from 82-year-old Brother Luc. a doctor.

France once again called on French citizens in Algeria to leave the country immediately, noting that the fate of the monks "confirms yet again the extreme danger in Algeria for isolated people who are particularly exposed.

More than 40,000 people have died in political and religious violence in Algeria since 1992, when the army intervened to cancel elections which fundamentalists were poised to win. President Zeroual of Algeria said he would seek to end the conditions "which led to or helped this tragedy which is drowning Algeria in grief". He said he would restore order in the country through dialogue and

"It is now certain that the monks mave been assassinated," said Alain Juppė, the French Prime Minister, adding a personal plea for French nationals to leave Algeria as





# **US Army beaten in screen wars**

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

THE US Army demanded plot changes to a coming film about the Gulf War when producers asked to borrow

The draft script of Courage Under Fire starring Meg Ryan and Denzel Washington, portrayed an army coverup of a fictitious "friendly fire" incident in the Gulf War in which an American soldier died accidentally at the hands of his own side. When the film's producers asked to hire army equipment at reduced rates, the military liaison office for Hollywood replied that it would be available only if certain lines were dropped

Parts of the film are based on the real story of Corporal Douglas Fielder, one of 35 American servicemen (and some British personnel) killed by US friendly fire in the war. The film will be released in America this summer.

Washington's character, an embattled colonel, was portrayed as something of a drinker. The army said it would rather he did not and that he should kindly mention the military rehabilitation programme for alcoholics. Also, did he have to beat someone up and quite so clearly hold a low opinion of the Pentagon? Executives for 20th Century Fox began by negotiating with

the army, but with both sides playing "hardball" things did not go well. Army officials expressed distaste that Ryan's helicopter pilot was described as "butch", a word with Sapphic connotations. Nor did it help that a hospital for veterans was to be presented as "a living hell". The central plank of the story, the military coverup, was a phenomenon entirely unrecognised by the army.

The producers needed 12 M1 Abrams tanks and knew that the army was the cheapest supplier. When the negotiations started to break down. the film-makers looked elsewhere and ended by hiring 12 Centurions from Australia.

Kathy Ross, a civilian at the Hollywood offices of the US Army's public affairs unit, said yesterday: "We tried to be as helpful as we could. We like to make films more accurate." She denied that there had been any pressure to clean up the film. but agreed that films about military life are vital recruiting sergeants".

A producer on the film said that the army had tried to impose "micro-management". Its line-by-line script suggestions went well beyond issues of concept and theme", he told the Wall Street Journal. The negotiations went through five scripts before the producers finally lost patience.



Ryan plays "butch" hell topter pilot

# Heseltine undermines Patten on democracy

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

MICHAEL HESELTINE, the terday undermined Chris Patten's fundamental insistence that Hong Kong's economic success was based on the rule law and its political

During a stop-over in Hong Kong after a week in China, Mr Heseltine said repeatedly that Hong Kong and China have an "identity of interest", which he invariably identified as economic.

For three years Mr Patten, the Governor, has emphasised that "modest democracy", including a wholly and fairly elected Legislative Council, underpins the continuing success and stability of Hong Kong. By contrast, Mr Heseltine, who led 270 businessmen to China, said that Hong Kong's stability and prosperity depended on its economic connections with

He said he had been reassured on that point by Li Peng, the Chinese Prime Minister. and by President Jiang Zemin whom he had met yesterday in the port city of Zhu Hai, just across the border.

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### WORLD SUMMARY

# Leader of **Colombia** is cleared

PRESIDENT SAMPER of Co lombia appears to have beaten off demands for his impeachment, after a parliamentary commission investigating accusations that he took drug money recommended that he be absolved (David Adams

The committee argued that the evidence showed the Presi-dent had no knowledge of an estimated \$6 million (£3.9 million) in contributions to his 1994 election campaign.

### India confident about hostages

Kokarnag, Kashmir. The British, American and German Governments have been told by Indian authorities that four Western hostages kid-napped by the Al Faran group more than ten months ago are probably alive (Christopher Thomas writes). The last credible sighting was in December in the Himalayan foothills.

### State must pay for oil deaths

Madrid: A court here ordered the state to pay £38,700 for each of 1,200 people who have died since 1981 after consuming contaminated cooking oil. Lesser sums are to be paid for disabled survivors. One civil servant was fined £105 for approving the oil but six others were acquitted. (AFP)

### **Bulgarian king** returns home

Sofia: Simeon II, the Bulgarian king forced into exile when he was nine by the Communists, is due back today for the first time in 50 years. He has been invited for a three-week stay by a group of 101 intellec-tuals for discussions about the country's future. (AFP)

### Virus deadline

Geneva: The World Health Organisation recommended destroying the world's last stocks of the smallpox virus in 1999, giving scientists time to find any remaining stocks of the killer virus. (Reuter)



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# Self-made capitalist in designer clothes proves Communists have ditched dogmatic straitjacket

who resent me, but their views are old-fashioned, and

frankly Anpilov is a joke,"

us because they want to

change the current system."

He even argued that today's Communists in Russia would

actually benefit private busi-

nesses because those operat-

and powerful "mafia" groups.

punishing honest business-

men, but I am for rooting out

those people who gained their

wealth illegally by stripping

the state of its assets," he said,

in a pointed threat to several leading figures close to the

we get it right in Russia, people will follow our lead."

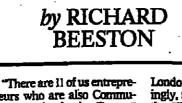
"I am not in favour of

# 'Red Banker' shows profit

the thought of Communist hardliners regaining power, they imagine the revenge of elderly generals with chests of medals, grey-haired bureau-crats in ill-fitting suits and shadowy KGB secret policemen with dark glasses.

"People just jump to conclusions; we are not like that any more," said Vladimir Semago, who is living proof that the Russian Communist Party of today has certainly changed since it was driven from power five years ago.

Dressed in French designer clothes, Mr Semago looks more like an aspiring tycoon on Wall Street than a potential hero of socialist labour. Even when he reaches into his well-tailored sports jacket to pluck out his party membership book, he gives the clear impression that the document is about as far as his socialist



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neurs who are also Communist deputies in the Duma," he said in his spacious Moscow office. There would be nothing strange if this was Italy or some other country. but because it is Russia people are surprised."

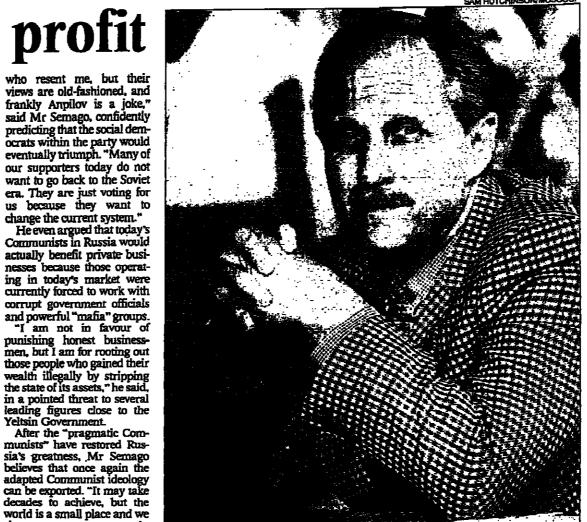
The former construction engineer, 49, opened a small café during the reform era a decade ago and never looked back. Today his empire includes a bank, several restaurants, a casmo and the Moscow Commercial Club, the capital's first elite gentle-

London model. Not surprisingly, the capitalist exploits of the "Red Banker", as he is nicknamed, have not gone down well with many of his fellow Communists. Aleksandr Shabanov, the Number Three in the leadership, recently questioned whether Mr

Semago should be allowed to remain in the party. Viktor Anpilov, the Stalinist chief of another hardline Communist faction, made it clear this week that all banks should be privatised and bankers turned into bureaucrats or factory workers.

After the "pragmatic Com-Jokes give Yeltsin the last laugh munists" have restored Russia's greatness, Mr Semago believes that once again the their minds that, win or lose, President Yeltsin adapted Communist ideology can be exported. "It may take will still be in the Kremlin after the decades to achieve, but the world is a small place and we The conventional wisdom is best summed up by the latest joke circulating in Moscow: "Have you heard the election results? The share many common problems, like the environment. If

Yeltsin Government



Vladimir Semago: "We do not want to go back to the Soviet era"

# Candidates let cats and dogs out of the bag

WHEN Russia's presidential candi-dates complain that the campaign has become too Western, they mean that they are tired of the media's relentless delving into their personal lives.

Not content with putting the candidates' spouses under the spotlight, the press is now focusing on their pets. In a country where owning a pedigree dog can be the ultimate status symbol. Gennadi Zyuganov, the humourless Communist candidate, in an effort to project a "softer" image, let it be known that the real love of his life is Vaska. The cat is a red-and-yellow tabby, the same colours as the Communist flag.

Not to be outdone, General Aleksandr Lebed, the tough former paratrooper and nationalist candidate, was also keen to prove that behind the brawn he has heart. His party revealed that his real love is Cheswick, a bouncy English sheepdog, and Kuza his cat.

As befits the leading liberal candi-

date. Grigori Yavlinsky is a true democrat when it comes to his pets. He has a pure-bred alsatian and a stray.

Not surprisingly, Vladimir Zhirin-ovsky, the ultra-nationalist leader, has an ambiguous record. While the extremist loved his horse, he was far more secretive about the death of his pet dog. The candidate with the worst pet

rating is President Yeltsin; his office refused to say what animals, if any, he kept, leading to speculation that he may be a secret animal-hater.

# The Rock's old enemy adopts a softer approach

Communists got 55 per cent of the vote, and

idential elections.

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

trying to conceal a tape recorder in a

conference room used by Communist Party deputies at the Duma, the lower house of

parliament, colleagues wondered why she had bothered. While Communist plotting might make interesting reading, according to opin-ion polls most Russians have already made up

A SPANISH politician who once urged "an iron attitude" against Gibraltar is pressing Madrid to be more conciliatory in its dealings with the British

César Braña, the man to whom Gibraltarians have traditionally attributed all frontier delays and harassment, retires today as Civil Governor

he has said that "Spain must have in mind the sentiments, thoughts and opinions of the Gibraltarian people".

In an interview with the Gibraltar Chronicle published today, Señor Braña calls on José María Aznar's Government to restart the "Seville process" — the formula by which Spanish, British and Gibraltarian representatives met in the Andalusian city in February and November 1995 to

of Cadiz. On the eve of his departure, discuss a range of practical issues, excluding sovereignty. Abel Matutes, the Spanish Foreign Minister, is believed to have regarded the Seville process as a "sell-out" to Joe Bossano, the former Chief Minister of Gibraltar. Expressing careful satisfaction at the election of a new Government on the Rock, Señor Braña says he believes the time had come for "good neighbourliness" and "mutual confidence" between the citizens of Gibral-

tar and the neighbouring Campo region in Spain. Describing Senor Matutes as "hard line", Señor Braña emphasises that he has "never personally been a party to the possibility of

Asked for his views on the future of the Rock, the outgoing Civil Governor hints at a preference for Madrid and London to distance themselves from the issue. "Progress on Gibraltar must be done at the local level," he said.

# Art police line up lost treasures

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

AN ART exhibition with a difference has opened in Rome — the show, mounted by the police has half the paintings missing. The aim is to shock the public into realising how many treasures disappear from Italy's churches and museums.

The missing masterpieces are represented by copies and photographs. According to Colonel Roberto Conforti, head of the Carabinieri's antiart-theft unit, 30,000 art obiects are stolen in Italy every year. The main problem is that much of Italy's vast artistic heritage is kept in poorly guarded churches.

The exhibition, dubbed the

museum of ghost paintings" by Rome art critics, is being held at the Castel Sant' Angelo, near the Vatican, Perhaps the best known lost masterpiece is Caravaggio's last work, his magnificent Nativ ity, which was stolen in 1969. Half the exhibition is proudly devoted to works which the Carabinieri have successfully tracked down and recovered. But Colonel Conforti said both the public and the church authorities needed to be more vigilant.

# Albanian leader jeered by voters

FROM JAMES PETTIFER IN TIRANA

ON THE muddy football pitch in the little lowland town of Marmuras, the Albanian voters are waiting for their President. With parliamentary elections due tomorrow. they have their chance to give a verdict on the last four years of Sali Berisha's Democratic Party Government.

Marmuras has some bright lights, shops and many little kiosks, all a sign of his post-Communist achievement. It also has very high unemploy-ment and derelict housing blocks. Most people depend on money from relatives working in Italy or Greece.

President Berisha arrives in his black Mercedes with curtained windows and a heavy posse of security guards. The welcome is less than rapturous. His speech concentrates heavily on patriotism and the threat to the Albanian homeland posed by the Red Front, the opposition Socialists. Although local Democratic Par ty cheerleaders do their best, the speech is met with

whistles and boos. Although some opinion polls have shown him holding on to enough of his 1992 vote to win, most local observers feel that, providing the election is fair, which is open to question,

he has a lot to do to with decisively.

Many voters see the Presi dent as a divisive figure with an inherently authoritarian style of government. His fierce anti-communism was an asset in the early days of his administration, but there is a distinct sense in the campaign so far of a move towards consensus and a more moderate government.

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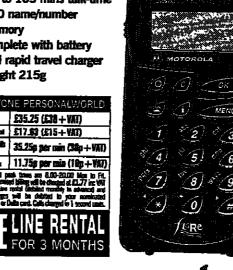
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OPINION

Darcey Bussell and the Royal Ballet wow Norway, but French diplomacy strikes back



**THEATRE 1** 

Calamity Jane rides into the Wells, but even Gemma Craven stumbles in this laboured staging THE



■ THEATRE 2

. while another classic movie, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, comes to the stage in Birmingham



■ BASE NOTES

Placido Domingo will take part in a fundraising gala for the Royal Opera House redevelopment

ou will probably be wondering why I am dispatching this column from an excellent fish restaurant in Bergen. Norway. Colleagues tell me that the Editor, too. has taken a keen interest in this subject. Well, I will tell you the same thing as I shall tell him. Then, if my amusing little face is mysteriously erased from this page next week, you may

The fact is that I am reporting on a British cultural triumph. It may look like a plate of herrings to you. but appearances are deceptive. For two weeks. Bergen has made itself the centre of the arts world. It has revamped its festival as an event of ambitious international scope. As they joke in Norway: "Be there, or be Swedish." (It's probably funnier in Norwegian.)

And British performers are playing a key part. Indeed, the festival's opening performance is delivered by no less an ensemble than the Royal Ballet, and a tremendous impression it makes with Twyla Tharp's Mr Worldly

A fishy tale and a British triumph Wise. Not everything goes according to plan, perhaps: at one point the divine Darcey Bussell collides

gracefully with the scenery (darling, it was definitely the scenery's fault). At the end, however, King Harald himself leads his subjects in a standing ovation for the British dancers. For some reason, probably a

misunderstanding, I am seated for these opening events in the midst of Norway's entire diplomatic community. Wonderful entertain-ment! The British Ambassador smiles quietly and basks in his compatriots' glory. The French Ambassador, however, realises that he has work to do if he is to regain the cultural initiative. "I have been researching the origin of the Norwegian flag," he tells me. "It seems probable that the colours red, white and blue were borrowed by the Norwegians from the French Tricolour to convey the spirit of liberty.

I ponder this historical bombshell. Surely the red in the Norwegian flag is deeper, more like maroon? But even weightier co-nundrums lie ahead. The German chargé d'affaires approaches, wearing a puzzled frown. "The title of this ballet," he says. "How would you translate Mr Worldly

Into German?" I croak, trying to conceal my rising panic.
"No," he replies. "Into English."

ater the British Ambassador hosts a splendid lunch to lete the Royal Ballet. I find myself sitting next to a young Norwegian gloriously bedecked in a blazer embroidered with gold brocade. Suspecting that he might be the Bergen town bandmaster, I ask him what his day job is.



RICHARD MORRISON

'I am Mick Jagger's physiotherapist," he replies. Is this more Norwegian humour? Should I riposte with "... and 1 am Keith Richards's personal chaplain"? But no. It turns out

what he claims. On his shoulders falls the onerous responsibility of easing the aches, pains and pelvic stress fractures of the world's

longest-running rock legend.

He rose only gradually to this
pre-eminent position in the world of physiotherapy. For a while after studying in Britain, he tells me, he administered the magic sponge on the hacked shins of footballers. first at Dundee United and then at Crystal Palace. After that he was engaged to nurture the rather more comely physiques of the Royal Ballet. Then his skills were spotted by Jagger.

So how does Jagger drag those 53-year-old limbs together for yet another show? "He's a highly intelligent man," the physio says. "He will do half an hour of serious warm-up exercises before each performance, just like any athlete."

Gérard Mortier, iconoclas-

front-runner to succeed

Jeremy Isaacs as general

director of the Royal Opera

House. The decision is ex-pected next month. Mean-

while, only one new production has been an-

nounced for the Royal Op-

British professional pre-

miere of Hans Pfitzner's

massive opera Palestrina --

allegedly the butt of Noël

Coward's famous descrip-

tion: "Parsifal without the

jokes". The Covent Garden

season also includes three

Ring cycles, plus Wagner's Lohengrin and Meistersing-

er and Strauss's Salome and

Elektra. On December 12,

Placido Domingo will sing at a gala to celebrate his 25

years with the company and

There will be seven new

latest leg of their tour, so the physio has been temporarily laid off. "Still," he muses cheerfully, 'I'm off to the Canaries next week to look after some windsurfers."
I decide that I want to be a

physiotherapist. Then I start to imagine what gruesome daily tasks might be required to revive the raddled Jagger torso, and decide to stick with journalism.

eartwhile, one topic dominates conversation Lin Norway's musical community, and it is a sad one: the heart attack that has struck down Mariss Jansons, the magnificent Latvian conductor who has raised the Oslo Philharmonic to worldclass standard and was recently appointed as Lorin Maazel's sucssor in Pittsburgh.

It happened in dramatic circum-

stances. Jansons was conducting what was, by all accounts, a highly-charged performance of La Bohème in Oslo, and had reached the final death scene when he collapsed. He will be out of action for many weeks, though the Oslo Philharmonic still hopes that he will lead its visits to the Proms and Edinburgh Festival in August.

"He worked far too much," a Norwegian impresario says. "It was bound to happen." Perhaps. But Jansons's generous way of making music - 200 per cent commitment all the time - must have been equally sapping.

By coincidence I have just

finished reading the late Peter Heyworth's masterly account of Klemperer's life (now published in its full, two-volume glory). One does not wish ill-health on anybody. But sometimes, as with Klemperer, a great musician pro-duces something extraordinary after serious illness. So too, I hope, with Jansons. The world has too few conductors of his calibre and, at 53, he has much more to say.

# Even cowgirls get the boos

THEATRE

Calamity Jane Sadler's Wells

nce upon a time (in 1953) this was a film. and Doris crack, and away went the stage from Sioux City to Deadwood. Now the film has become a theatre show and it is Gemma Craven's turn to lie on top of the stagecoach and take pot shots at Injuns. Two come jerkily behind her, crouched on mechanical steeds, jostling for pole position like the Derby runners in the Drury Lane melodramas of 100 years ago. But no matter how furiously the driver belabours his horse, the creature never moves, not even to jerk its mechanical head.

I thought this pretty pathetic in a big-scale touring show. But when the horses came eventually (at the end) when Jane's gallops backwards, I understood that these ridicujous animals were a joke.

Jane's log cabin that rotates in the usual manner, so that having seen the outside we will see the inside, provides another joke when she and her various guests are disconcerted by a cabin that thinks it is a roundabout. This is a Post-Modernist sort of joke but it is the only thing in the show that gets anywhere near mod-

Of course several of the songs are enjoyably old-fashioned and justifiably became

Whip crack away: Gemma Craven and the cast of Calamity Jane in full cry. The songs are the best part of the show

standards before any of the youthful chorus were born: Windy City, Secret Love. though Craven delivers it here with an odd huskiness, and the wistful Black Hills of Dakota. Paul Francis Webster's lyrics for this are embarrassingly banal - though elsewhere he rhymes "Phila-delphia" with "I'll never ring a bell fyer" - but Sammy Fain's melody is the essence of dreamy nostalgia, and Paul Kerryson's production does not let us forget it. First the locals sway from side to side in

dy comes back as a waltz and we have more than enough ballroom dancing to go with it. The show has enjoyed a successful tour, and doubtless will bring comfort to many

fans during its three-week stay at the Wells, but apart from the songs and those jokes with the horses and the spinning cabin, it is not a great evening.
Wild Bill Hickok (Stephen McGann) is not much of a role. Grace Kinirons has a chance to show her legs as Katie Brown, the dresser to a

Chicago star who turns in

full-throated entertainer. And then there is Craven, so

good in South Pacific but rather unappealing in this argumentative and tombovish role. The assumptions of the piece are also politically incorrect to a ludicrous degree with the blather about the daft way women think. Nothing about how piercingly they can sing when gathered into a chorus to go squawk, squeal, squeak, whoop and, of course, whip

JEREMY KINGSTON

### **BASE NOTES**

tic boss of the Salzburg Festival, is emerging as productions, including a La traviata by Jonathan Miller and the first staging by a British company of Zimmermann's huge postwar epic Die Soldaten, while Rossini's The Italian Girl in Algiers returns to the reperera's 1996-97 season. It is the tory for the first time in almost 30 years. There will also be new partnerships with the dance world: Martha Clarke, the choreographer, is doing Orpheus and Eurydice for ENO: and the Mark Morris Dance Group will perform Handel's L'Allegro with ENO musicians and singers. ONE of the most popular

ballets ever created in Amer-

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to raise funds for Covent son. Push Comes to Shove. which Twyla Tharp choreo-Garden's redevelopment graphed for Mikhail Baryshnikov and American Ballet Theatre in the 1970s, ● ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA, meanwhile, has anwill be premiered at Covent nounced 190 performances Garden next February with of 18 productions at the Coliseum for next season. Tetsuya Kumakawa tipped for the Baryshnikov role. Glen Tetley and Christo-pher Wheeldon will also ature in the season.

• Harold Pinter will direct the premiere of his new play Ashes To Ashes - a twohander — at the Ambassa-dors Theatre, opening on September 19, as part of the Royal Court's opening season of work in the West End. Stephen Rea, who has not been seen on stage locally since he became a film star in The Crying Game, co-stars opposite Lindsay Duncan. Previews start on September 9.

• Emma Thompson will star opposite her mother. Phyllida Law, in The Winter Guest, a low-budget film that starts shooting in Scotland in the autumn and marks Alan Rickman's film directing debut. Rickman directed the stage version of Sharman Macdonald's play last year at the Almeida, with Law heading the cast. Law appears alongside her other actress-daughter, Soonie, in the forthcoming Miramax film of Jane Austen's Emma.

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ANTHONY Clark's stage re-vival of Gentleman Prefer Bazaar. Some of the basic ingredients here are the same Blondes is not the screenplay as in the film: two gals from with the big numbers made in Little Rock; a cruise liner to 1953. He has gone back to the 1920s play, Anita Loos's own Paris: leering codgers: wives demanding the return of their tiaras. However, Loos's theatdramatisation of her original monthly serial for Harper's rical protagonists are surpris-

ingly different from their cel-luloid reincarnations. This means actress Lucy Akhurst, thankfully, does not

have to match Marilyn Monroe every inch of the way. Akhurst's Lorelei, for starters, is a flapper and receives praise for her flat chest. Less fortunately, she also lacks defining characteristics. She neither acts laughably dumb nor pumps out pure sex appeal. Meanwhile the brassy brunette Dorothy seems more fed up than sassy and sparky.

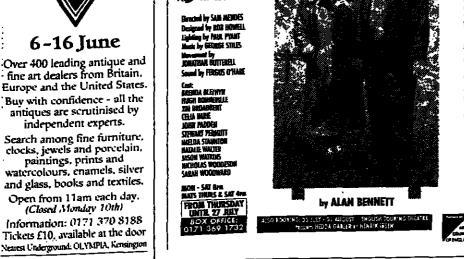
Gentlemen Prefer **Blondes** Birmingham Rep

not helped by Victoria Scarborough's slack comic timing. Because the central performances are so watery, the production has a hole in the middle. Still, the supporting cast animate cameo roles with real brio. James Dreyfus steals the show with his preposterous nymphomaniacal parlour maid and his poisonous drag spinster, mealymouthed, mincing stiffly and taking hugely undignified tumbles.

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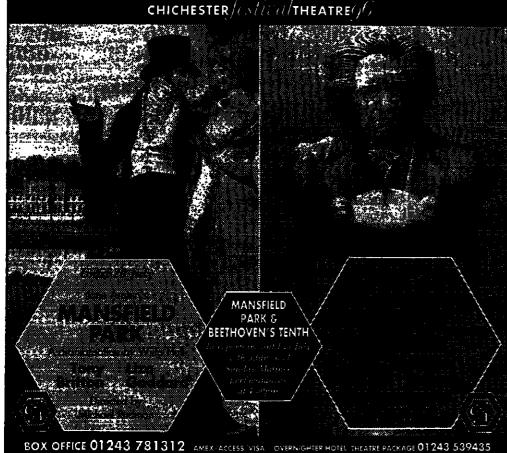
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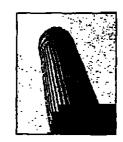
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GALLERIES: The city Charles Rennie Mackintosh never built is impressively recreated. Plus a look at his 'latest' work

# At last, Glasgow belongs to him

he attitude of Glasgow to one of its more distinguished sons, Charles Rennie Mackintosh, changed radically in the mid-1970s. Up to then, although his architectural masterpiece, the Glasgow School of Art, was accepted with tolerant affection, Mackintosh was regarded largely as a man with an unfortunate knack of building right in the way of planned ring-roads and flyovers.

Then, 20 years ago, that changed. A chair by Mackintosh came up in a London auction and was sold for the unheard-of sum of E9,000. Today it does not sound very much: two relatively ordinary, careworn chairs in the Fine Art Society's newly opened Spring % show are priced at £40,000 each. But back in those days £9,000 proved what had formerly been in doubt: that whatever might be thought of Mackintosh's aesthetic virtues, the products of his fertile talent were worth serious money. Overnight, he

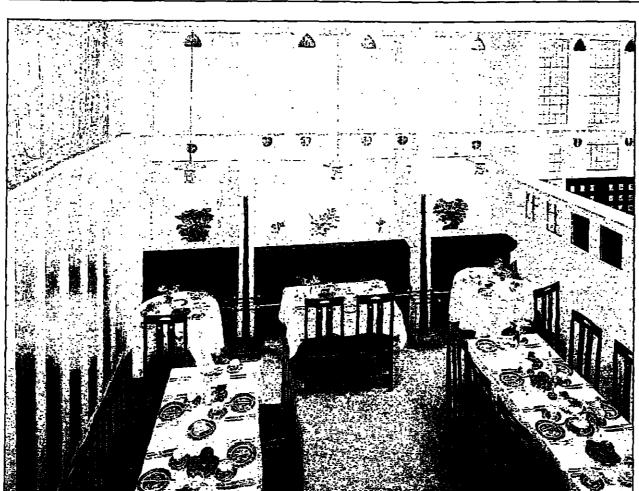
The Willow Rooms, the only one of Mackintosh's famous tearooms to survive, was reconstituted in 1980. Mackintosh's own house was reconstructed on the university campus in 1981. The College of Art, now equipped

became a national treasure.

The extent of current Mackintosh frenzy can be gauged by the huge new show Charles Rennie Mackintosh, which is due to travel from the McLellan Galleries to the Metropolitan in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago and Los Angeles County Museum. The show does not even, as is usual these days, coincide with any obvious anniversary. since Mackintosh was born in 1868 and died in 1928. But there is no doubt that the time is ripe for a major re-evalua-

tion, and this is it. Every now and then the presentation perhaps gets a little too gimmicky, as with the columns equipped with eye and nose holes at the top, to which one bends in order to observe stereoscopic colour pictures of the School of Art, or the corner structures which purport to tell us about "the real Mackintosh" through long inscriptions reflected in mirrors. But, by and large, the show does its best to stand in for what is missing (the buildings themselves) with exhaustive documentation of Mackintosh's own exquisite original drawings, early and new photographs, and some outstanding models, works of art in their own right. Also, the most imagination-

grabbing section of the whole exhibition, the Ladies Luncheon Room from the Ingram



One of the famous Mackintosh tearooms — that in Ingram Street reconstructed at the McLellan Galleries

boxes for the past 20 years, is reconstructed in its entirety.

Mackintosh believed, and persuaded many of his clients to believe, in unity of effect, so that he was called upon to design furniture, fixtures and fittings, and many such items are shown to advantage. The chairs in particular have become so popular an image. and so widely reproduced, that it is sometimes difficult to strip away preconceptions and look clearly at the things themselves. One does sometimes wonder whether they would actually be very comfortable to sit on, but there is

tural objects. While much of the furniture

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cal view of Mackintosh's own vertically unchallenged, largely rectilinear brand of Art Nouveau, it is good also to be reminded of his sadly shortlived later phase when, to-wards the end of the First World War, he found a new patron in the Northampton manufacturer W.J. Bassett-Lowke and evolved a new, jazzy, strongly coloured style which, alas, he was never able to develop further. (Incidentally, the sudden prominence of vivid yellows in these decorative schemes is apparently due to the fact that Bassett-Lowke was colour-blind, and yellow was the only colour he could

The reason that the Bassett-Lowke commissions had no

clearly distinguish.)

had fallen on hard times. By 1914 he was so desperate for work that he resettled in London, where he was little known and out of tune with current taste. There he did any work that came to hand, and a roomful of textile designs testifies he was still far in advance of his potential clientele.

In 1923 he moved to the South of France and concentrated entirely on watercolours, mostly landscapes crisply delineated in his own parallel to Cubist segmentation. These are extraordinarily beautiful and expressive, and demonstrate that his creativity was not at all diminished in his last, sad years.

The main thing that could be urged against the show is about Mackintosh's context. How, precisely, did his evolution relate to that of kindred figures such as Frank Lloyd Wright and the Viennese school of Hoffmann and Loos? It would be good to learn more specifically about his fruitful partnership with his wife, Margaret Macdonald, and with her sister and brother-inlaw Frances and Herbert

But these are small cavils. Whatever its former shortcomings, Glasgow has finally done

MacNair.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

Charles Rennie Mackintosh is Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow

# New, original **Mackintosh**

man interior design magazine launched a competition to design a House for an Art Lover. Charles Rennie Mackintosh submitted an entry in 1901, but was initially disqualified. He resubmitted a portfolio of de-signs and they were awarded a special purchase prize. The designs were published, and enhanced Mackintosh's grow-

In January 1988 Graham Roxburgh, a consulting engineer, and his stepdaughter Melanie Lang, hatched an idea to build the House for an Art Lover. On a lunchtime jog through Bellahouston Park in Glasgow, Roxburgh found the perfect site, with a walled garden lying next to it. He asked Andrew MacMillan, head of the Mackintosh School of Architecture in Glasgow, to prepare the plans. Missing details had to be added, using Glasgow School of Art and the Queen's Cross Church as examples. The City of Glasgow, the former Strathclyde Regional Council and the former Scottish Development Agency offered funding. By 1990, however, although

the façade was complete, the funds had dried up, stopping completion of the interior. In 1992 the Art Lover's House Trust was set up to raise funds, and in the end E3 million was spent on the construction of the building. This August it will be opened

The Music Room, for example, incorporates all the details shown in the original 1901 designs: it is elegant, lit by tall windows on one side, and with elongated female figures stencilled in the recesses. The highbacked chairs and coloured lamps on slender wires add to the simplicity and freshness of the room. The gesso panels,

sign, were all worked on by local specialist Scottish craftsmen and women. If this house had actually been built in the early 1900s, it would surely have made Mackintosh's

At Strathnairn, seven miles from Inverness, a set of Mackintosh drawings was turned into an Artist's Cottage and Studio for Peter and Maxine Tovell in 1991/92. The architect Robert Hamilton Macintyre and the contractor Paul Carter worked to create the Tovells' dream house. What is unique about the Artist's Cottage is that they live in it with their family, mixing Mackintosh detail with their own belongings. It has an intimate yet stark feel about it, with all the Mackintosh details - leaded glass, high-backed chairs and that Japanese simplicity mixed

with Scottish sobriety.

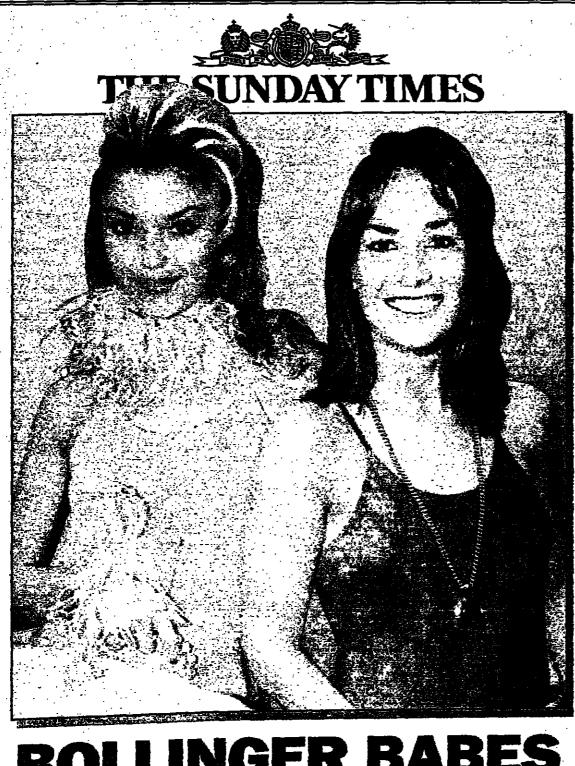
As Mackintosh had designed the cottage to be serviced by chambermaids, the ratio of hearths to lavatories had to be changed to meet 1990s standards, and a staircase was put in to reach the roof terrace.

Last year the Tovelis also built two identical cottages next door. These were origi-nally designed to be the gatehouses for Auchenbothie Mains, outside Glasgow, but were never built.

The original plans for the cottage were made in 1900, the year of Mackintosh's marriage to Margaret Macdonald. It is sad to think that Mackintosh probably planned the cottage to be their home, but never had the wealth to

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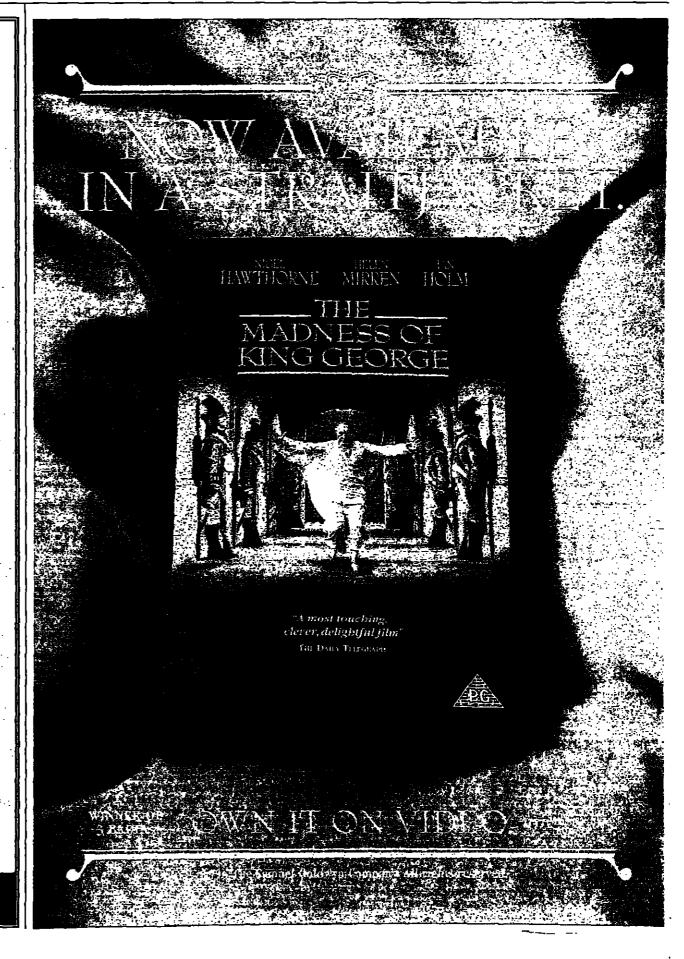
● The Charles Rennie Mack-intosh Society (0141-946 6600), is organising short-break weekend tours of Mackintosh buildings this



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# Silence of a billion consciences

Jonathan Mirsky on why the

Chinese cannot face their past

study in the People's Republic actual learning is quite another thing. This explains why the 30th anniversary of the Cultural Revolution has just come and gone silently — except in millions of hearts and minds.

What Chairman Mao set going in 1966 was described by the party in 1981 as modern China's worst-ever catastrophe. But silence is more than olden in China; it is literally a life-and-death matter. Twentyone years ago, to raise a ghastly example, the party executed Zhang Zhixin who had raised some intolerable questions. Before she was shot, a hole was cut in her windpipe so that she could not speak, even to her

Hundreds of thousands of Chinese died in what is officially called the "disastrous decade" of 1966-76, including many top members of the leadership who became targets of Mao's passion for revenge. Many millions of ordinary people were marked, physically or emotionally, for life. There are no monuments to Zhang Zhixin or to other

victims. Only silence. Like the Holocaust, the Cultural Revolution demands un-

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derstanding. Yet research into the catastrophe is not permitted and school and university texts slink past the subject. In 1981. when Deng Xiaoping was overseeing the party's judgment on the Cultural Revolution, he

ensured that draft references to Mao's zuixing (crimes) eventually emerged as mere cuowu (mistakes), even if serious, and that the party itself, despite its admitted complicity with Mao, was congratulated for

correcting its own mistakes. But genuine consideration of that period, in which bloodthirsty deeds shook every aspect of Chinese society, would show that the party's habit of violence against internal critics, the mass campaigns which claimed millions of victims, and the creation and branding of "class enemies" began in the

None of China's Communist heroes would emerge unscathed from a searching analysis. Mr Deng, a party member since 1924, helped to create a system within which "smashing" and "eliminating" enemies, usually the party's internal critics, showed true grit. Hundreds were executed as "Trotskyists" during the party's early years. In the late 1950s, at Mao's command, the party Secretary-General Deng supervised - and has always justified — the persecution of hundreds of thousands of "Rightists". In 1966, Mr Deng participated in the persecution of senior colleagues until he

himself fell. Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, who died in 1975 and whom many Chinese regard as a near-saint, was the author of some of the Cultural Revolution's most polemical tracts and joined in condemning old comrades. Li Peng, his adopted son and now Premier, ascended -- " helicoptered" --

from post to powerful post. No Gestapo or KGB was required to get large numbers of Chinese, including school-

hina's tradition prizes and kill each other. Within a few years of the Maoist victory in 1949 and beginning with the extermination of landlords and other "class enemies", killing became a social good.

In such conditions, silence was and remains safety. Jung Chang, the author of Wild Swans, who in 1966 as a child of 14 "learnt to suppress my reason", describes how her father, a survivor of an early party purge of "Trotskyists" which took many lives, placed his hand over her mother's mouth during an agonising miscarriage and warned her "Don't cry out loud. If people hear you, you will be

An elderly ex-party member told me this week that for 30 years, he and his wife never exchanged a single word or even a raised eyebrow about matters such as the sudden arrest of a friend or colleague. 'No one could trust anyone,' he said. " After all, either one of us could have betrayed the

A blood-soaked trail runs from today's leaders, who now hold every important dissident under lock and key and are directing new waves of repression in Tibet and against the Muslims of Sinkiang, through Mr Deng who ordered the

Tiananmen massacre, and finally to A hole was Mao, lying in his transparent sarcophagus in Tiananmen Square. Patriotism and loyalty, therefore, are defined by obedi-ence to what Chinese mean when

> Above. The Above. Liu Binyan, China's best investigative journalist, a party member since the 1940s and twice expelled, now in exile in the US, points out that the "Gang of the Old", which includes the invisible but still puissant Mr Deng, belong to a species rare in the

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20th century They have held power since the guerrilla period more than 60 years ago, he observes, with jurisdiction over land and neonle and defended by their own army. Even Lenin and Stalin did not know the taste of having true power for so long

round such men there must be no learning, only silence. Thus Mr Liu's taboo questions for the Gang of the Old: "Did you do anything to prevent Mao from making wrong decisions? Are you in part responsible for the Cultural Revolution?"

Enforcing silence cannot work forever. A cauldron of violence heaves just below China's surface, where there are potential armies of men and women experienced in organised uprising and rebellion. Millions were involved in Red Guard faction-fighting during the Cultural Revolution, when each side claimed to represent the Maoist cause. All that vanished, leaving disillusionment but also a

knowledge of weapons. Further expertise in defying authority was acquired all over China during May and June, 1989 - another anniversary which cannot be marked. I recall a poster in Tiananmen: "One million criminals in the party; one million choppers in the hands of the people."

# Peter Jones aims a custard pie at practitioners of cultural studies and their pretentious gibberish

n American academic, the physicist Alan Sokal of New Academic jargon: York University, has finally called the bluff of the jargon-ridden world of "cultural studies". Tiring of their nonsense, he stitched together how to publish it an article from the silliest quotations he could find, entitled it "Transgressing the Boundaries: Towards a Transformative Hermeneutics of Quantum Gravity", and submitted it for publication. The editors of the

academic journal Social Text duly obliged to jettison the idea that they were looking for truth. Their job now Before we mock, however, let us be was to reveal that there was no such clear what we are talking about. Every discipline has its specialist thing as truth. But a new approach vocabulary. We need terms such as required a new vocabulary. Since "chromosome" and "dactylolanguage was regarded as slippery epitrite". They are shorthand for and indeterminate, that vocabulary had to be slippery and indeterminate complex phenomena. Jargon, however, is longhand for simple phenomtoo. It had to reject the very idea of ena. Its purpose is to obscure - and clarity, let alone reason, logic or obscurity seems to be the particular evidence. These, after all, demonstrated that things were or were not vice of the humanities and social the case - anathema to the new way Those mainly responsible are 20th-

of thinking.
This explains how Sokal's article century French linguistic philoso-phers. They argued that language was accepted. It spoke the lingo. That was all that counted. Evaluating the could never reflect or describe exterargument was of no interest. nal reality, only create it. Reality was therefore personal to the creator, ie, the speaker (and especially, for some Once you know the jargon, how-

ever, it is easy to compose in it - and the joy of it is, what you are trying to say does not matter. Indeed, quite the Academics who swallowed this reverse. It helps if you have nothing to say. Then you can expend all your effort on saying it.

Here, then, is the Times instant, self-adjusting guide to Getting Academic Articles Guaranteed Automatic Acceptance (GAA-GAA for short). These are the key words: Nouns: discourse, negotiation, en-

gagement, contestation, reading, positioning, appropriation, process, indeterminacy, dialogue, closure. boundaries, terrain, parameters, complexity, disjunction, articulation. negotiation, voice, space, ambiguity. paradox, mode, interrogation, utterance, sign, symbol, signifier.

Verbs: confront, encode, contest, challenge, essentialise, transgress. articulate, function, instantiate, locate, enact, occlude, constitute.

Adjectives (and their associated adverbs): allusive, antagonistic, dialectic, enigmatic, ironic, reflexive. hermeneutic, shifting, complex, discursive, ambiguous, elusive, problematic.

Note: for added scholarly piquancy, add "self-", "multi-", "trans-" or re-" to any of these at random. "Selfreflexive", however that differs from reflexive", is especially popular.

Now: pick any of the above words in an order which will ensure a grammatical utterance and add prepositions and conjunctions to

Then select a subject (Shakespeare, let us say, or Sophocles, or Kevin Keegan or - well, anyone or anything, really). Insert subject in appropriate spot. Bingo.

The elusive indeterminacy of Shakespeare's ambiguous and problematic self-positioning instantiates while it occludes the enigmatic renegotiation of multi-hegemonic self-interrogation within the shifting sive space. Terrific stuff! You think I made it up? Then try this, on postcolonial literature:

The disjunctive present of utterance allows the articulation of subaltern agency to emerge as relocation and reinscription. In the seizure of the sign, there is neither dialectical sublation nor the empty signifier: there is a contestation of given symbols of authority that shifts the terrain of antagonism. This is hybridity as a contesting, antagonistic agency functioning in the time lag of

sign/symbol." What can one do about all this? The Frenchman Noel Godin (alias Georges le Gloupier) has one useful approach. Entarteur extraordinaire, he throws custard pies at practitioners. He has hit the philosopher Bernard-Henri Levy five times.

My colleague David West makes a more modest proposal - the formation of a Whistle Club. Members carry an Acme "Thunderer" and let it rip on hearing more than three of the forbidden words in any sentence.

It is academics who have fallen for this drivel. It is academics who must

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# The minister and the judge

Lord Chief Justice Taylor challenges

Michael Howard on sentencing -

but who has justice on his side?

The matter is so great we hardly know where to begin. Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice of England, sick but of towering authority. lays a charge against Michael Howard, Home Secretary and pretender to his party's crown. The charge is of plotting to subvert British justice. To each, the other is anathema. Both claim that public order is at stake. Both cannot be right. Who is guilty?

reason, the writer). It could not be

shared by anyone else.

Alexandre Dumas offered clear advice in such investigations. He said "cherchons la femme" - to the delight of French detectives ever they mutely point a since. Watergate's Deep Throat suggested a different tack. "Follow the money," he told his sleuths. But I see neither women nor money in this case. It is all rather dry. So I call in aid my Third Law of Human Dynamics. This

> states that "after sex and cash, nothing so rouses a man to unreason as an attack on his profession". The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Tay-

lor, has been out-

raged by Government's White Paper on sentencing. This fixes terms of imprisonment for certain repeat offences, thus curtailing judges' freedom, and brings other offences under the Home Secretary's jurisdiction, doing likewise. The result, his lordship told the House of Lords on Thursday, was nothing short of a "denial of justice". Sentencing was a craft not a computation, a rite to which only judges were privy. Each criminal needed to be judged on

his demerits and not be left vulnerable to some crude tariff or, worse, to passing political machismo. I noted a ghost rising over Parliament as Lord Taylor spoke. It was of his predecessor Lord Lane, who waged an equally ferocious cam-paign against the Cabinet in 1989 for diluting — he would say polluting the Bar by granting solicitors rights of audience in court. The proposal, he said, was "one of the most sinister

documents ever to emanate from government" A previous Lord Chancellor, Lord Havers, reacted likewise. He declared on television that, for the first time, a party of which he had been a member was doing something so immoral that he had to speak out. So perhaps Lord Taylor is just fighting another barristers' turf war. Was he on Thursday singing the same tune as Lord Lane, to different words? Mr Howard. His profession is that of politician. Politicians in this Government are control freaks. Each day they enter their offices and ask their officials to give them new powers and a photo-opportunity to match. Mr Howard is a Home Office legend in this respect. In curbing police authorities, supervising the Prison Service and expanding his right to fix sentences. Mr Howard is the archadvocate of the doctrine that big government knows best.

His political agenda at present is to be seen as tough on crime. Why let judges get any credit for this when the constitution allows a politician to do so? Not only does Mr Howard want to fix statutory minimums for repeat burglaries, he is proposing "automatic life" for repeat violent and sexual offenders. We all know life does not

mean life. It merely refers a decision on a criminal's term of imprisonment from a judge to the Home Office. This is a straight shift of power away from the judiciary, the Parole Board and prison governors to Home Office minis-

ters and officials. Mr Howard says that "Parliament will decide", but nobody is fooled by that. Parliament is a fig-leaf. Parliament means the Home Secretary.

So there are our antagonists. "High-stomach'd are they both and full of ire." We have stripped their dispute to base interests. We must apply the test of reason. On principle, it is hard for a democrat to disagree with Mr Howard. The public is worried at the waywardness of some much-publicised court decisions. It is shocked when a dangerous criminal is let out and reoffends. A politician must hear that worry. It is not necessarily capitulating to mob rule to seek tougher or more consistent sentences.

But Lord Taylor does not quarrel with this. What he does dispute is that the proposed changes will protect the public. Quite the reverse, he feels they are a menace.

Automatic life for repeat serious crimes, says Lord Taylor, and an automatic three years for repeat burglars is insane. All evidence (notably from America) indicates that these cases guilty pleas will plummet, possibly from 80 per cent to 20 per cent. This will clog the courts and lead to hundreds of serious criminals going free, either for lack of prosecution evidence or because juries will believe false not-guilty pleas. Now let us apply the Third Law to



The Home Secretary and the retiring Lord Chief Justice: the executive versus the judiciary

Just five years ago, a Home Office White Paper agreed. It stated categorically: "A system of minimum or mandatory sentences for certain offences ... would result in more acquittals by juries with more guilty men and women going free unjustly as a result." The Home Office is standing on its head.

or is there hard evidence that recidivists have been treated leniently, the central argument for instituting this change. The White Paper figures claiming leniency appear to have been carefully taken from a period when judges were specifically banned from considering previous offences in fixing sentences. Mr Howard himself sat in the Cabinet that issued this order, in the ill-fated 1991 Criminal Justice Act. He presumably agreed then that judges should not consider previous convictions in fixing jail terms. It was declared to be a more certain deterrent that punishment should fit the crime, not the criminal. Again the Home Office is standing on its head.

are now so frantic to appear to be doing something that any old argument will do to validate an increase in power. Despite his detractors, 1 do not believe Mr Howard loathes judges, probation officers, prison governors or even criminologists. He is, rather, suffering from a bad attack of "ministerialitis" — a fierce faith in the omniscience of politicians and officials to do other people's jobs better than they can. Mr Howard has the same nationalising zeal as a Morrison or a Bevan in 1945. He can summon the justice system and tell it to meet public concern along lines agreed between them all. He truly believes, against all recent history, that Whitehall officials can devise a sentencing regime better than any

panel of judges. This is the nub. A Home Secretary need fear no supreme court, except the European Court of Justice (before which Mr Howard must qualify as a serial offender). Since there is no separation of powers in Britain. democrats must search high and low for ways of bringing executive excess

As Lord Taylor implies, ministers to account. In most civilised countries, executive justice is neither reliable nor respectable. As we have seen with mandatory sentencing and unit fines, it fluctuates wildly with the fortunes and personalities of politicians. The recent Home Office handling of the Bulger and Hindley cases was blatantly political. Such justice is worthy of a banana republic.

Given the ineffectiveness of Parliament, accountability falls to the media (dare I say it) and the courts. Until his sad retirement, the judiciary has been present in the robust person of Lord Chief Justice Taylor. On Thursday he may have been singing his profession's tune. But the tune will do for the will do for the purpose. The Home Secretary wants to set himself up as a judge above judges. He can do this constitutionally, as he can do almost anything he likes. But if the constitution cannot stop him, argument must try. On my reading, he has not been convincing that the Government's extraordinary about-turn on sentencing will reduce crime. Lord Taylor has convinced me that it will make . crime worse.

# Dublin dissent

TWO Dublin-based American dip-TWO Dublin-based American dip-lomats who resisted pressure from their Ambassador, Jean Kennedy James Callahan, then consul gen-Smith, sister of JFK, to issue a visa to Gerry Adams, are to be honoured in 1994 Mrs Smith, an aggressive sort and inheritor of the Kennedy shovel-jaw, argued for the Sinn Fein leader to be given a visa



Aggressive: Kennedy Smith

eral, stood up to her. They insisted that Adams should receive no special treatment and pressed on her the damage this would do to Anglo-American relations. For this, they were excluded from embassy parties and received poor evalua-

tions from their boss. The honour comes from the American Foreign Service Association, a diplomatists trade union. The AFSA clearly sympathises with the vein-bursting brought on at our own Foreign Office when Adams did finally receive his visa — and a hero's welcome from his Irish American claque to boot.

The citation praises the "integrity", "courage" and "constructive dissent" of Treacy and Callahan, who stood by their rulebook under intense political pressure. Mrs Smith, whose sympathies are strongly pro-republican, drew strength from her family's intimacy with Bill Clinton. The President is prone to coming out in shamrocks



at the mention of the Kennedy

Mrs Smith has been heavily criticised for her actions at this time. In December, the State Department's Inspector General chastised her for putting pressure on consular officials to issue more visas to Irish applicants, then retaliating against them if they stood up to her. Then, in March, the Secretary of State, Warren Christopher. reprimanded her while the Inspector General called her denials "wholly implausible".

● AFTER a roaring Cannes film festival. David Aukin, head of drama at Channel 4, is to make his acting debut. Aukin will take the part of a school governor in the ation Society. Founded and presid-

adaptation of Nick Hornby's book Fever Pitch. He is helping to fund the film, which will star Colin Firth as a besotted Arsenal fan. "I prefer to call my role a cameo rather than minor," he says. "I am already working on my screen presence."

# Brontë's back

SOLD: the publishing rights to Sarah Miles, the novel being attributed to Charlotte Brontē. Giles Gordon, the silky literary agent from Curtis Brown, has flogged off the world English rights to the book to Harry Evans, the head of Random House. "A substantial sum" was all he would say of the money involved. This may prove ominous for Magnus Linklater, journalist and client of Gordon. Earlier this week, he wrote in this newspaper of his doubts about the novel's authorship, vowing to eat his column "newsprint and all" if proved wrong.

Woy oh Woy THIS evening sees the inaugural dinner of the Roy Jenkins Appreci-

ed over by Hywel Williams, the Q to John Redwood's Bond, the society offers a claret-fuelled forum for exchanges of Jenkins stories. My report earlier this week of Jenkins's womanising and his affair with the stunning Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jackie Onassis, during the 1960s will only have burnished his reputation. A late but enthusiastic recruit to the society is Alastair



"Now just leave me until

the holiday weekend's over

in Annie's Bar in the Commons, they were listening closely to the third member of the group, Tristan Garel-Jones, fierce Tory loyalist and MP for Watford. The last time Campbell and Bevins pow-wowed like this was just before last year's Conservative conference. Then, the Tory in their group was Alan Howarth, MP for Stratford, whose defection to Labour was reported in The Observer a few days later.

> CLOUDS of flea powder and the dull tinkle of dog chains have been heard across the West End recently as the canine press delivers its verdict on Sylvia, a comedy in which Zoë Wanamaker plays a stray dog in Manhattan. Pet Dogs, Dogs



Good dog: Zoë Wanamaker

Monthly and All About Dogs made up part of the quorum at this week's first night. Though some complained the play was too. American", Wanamaker was just Bonio. "She was very good," says Denise Lessman from Dogs Today. When she came back from the hairdresser all fluffy and cute, she . was just like my dog when he comes back from the hairdresser and prances around. If you are a

dog fancier, see it fast."





# **JUDGING JUDGES**

Bingham and Woolf should be welcomed, but act warily

In any democracy there will always be a measure of tension between the judiciary and the executive. But the development of the current disagreement between judges and ministers on sentencing policy has allowed a particularly deep fissure to open up. Against that background the new Lord Chief Justice, Sir Thomas Bingham, and his successor as Master of Rolls. Lord Woolf, face a delicate task.

Both are men of the highest ability and integrity, worthy successors to the retiring Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, whose character and wisdom throughout his long career have commanded admiration. Both are also, like Lord Taylor, liberalminded lawyers. With Tory and Labour politicians reflecting a widespread, and considered, conservative public mood on justice, there may be further friction ahead.

In both criminal and civil law there will be areas of potential contention. The Home Secretary's proposals to introduce mandatory minimum sentences for domestic burglars and mandatory life sentences for persistent violent and sexual offenders address widespread public concern about crime. But they faced a fusillade of criticism from senior judges, most notably from Lord Taylor, who led the assault in the House of Lords this week.

Sir Thomas has been careful not to praise, or damn, the Home Secretary's proposals but he has covered a ministerial flank. He has spoken up in favour of Mr Howard's constitutional right to bring his proposals forward, commenting: "As Parliament can prescribe a maximum penalty without infringing the constitutional independence of the judges so it can prescribe a minimum." By his restrained intervention, avoiding provocative statements such as those of Lord Justice Rose — who argued that the changes would "increase the murder rate" - Sir Thomas has shown an appropriate sensitiv-

Although he has been cautious on sentencing, supportive of the Attorney-General after the Scott report and enthusiastic in support of Lord Mackay of Clashfern's attempts to rid the Bar of its restrictive practices. Sir Thomas is no poodle of politicians. An advocate of a Bill of Rights and critic of the capacity of common law to protect the individual, he has argued that those who see Parliament as "a reliable guardian of human rights" are "guilty of wishful thinking". Sir Thomas has also hinted that if Parliament will not protect privacy then judges will step into the breach.

Lord Woolf, the new Master of the Rolls. is, if anything, even more inclined to see power pass to judges than Sir Thomas. For the past two years he has been engaged in a review of the civil justice system over which he will now preside. Understandably anxious to make access to justice easier. Lord Woolf has argued for judges to be proactive "case managers". He has taken political positions. In the past he has suggested careless car-owners might be fined for encouraging theft and criticised the Government's prison policy as "short-sighted and irresponsible". Any future government may expect Lord Woolf to be a judicial activist, energetic in his use of the law to check the executive and extend "rights".

The arguments advanced by Sir Thomas and Lord Woolf enjoy wide support among senior colleagues on the Bench and are increasingly rarely articulated in the Commons. Given the growth in power and scope of the executive throughout the century, and given the increasing weight of legislation. much of it conceived in haste, it is understandable - and in some cases desirable - that judges should seek to assert themselves. But there are dangers.

It is to the credit of a Conservative Government that two men of such liberal temper should be appointed to the two most senior judicial posts. Yet if judges themselves choose to become more political, then they may undermine the foundation of their own independence. Parliamentary sovereignty is the basis of Britain's pragmatic but resilient constitution. A difficult balance will need to be struck but Sir Thomas and Lord Woolf are pre-eminently qualified by intellect and experience to play their part.

account the wing from Heaven and

of languages of the Tower of Babel.

tongues of flame, of purifying fire, enable

new language, new communication, a new

community, so reversing the divided babble

Spirit and letter, inspiration and institu-

tion, order and energy, are often held in

tension with each other. Yet in speaking of

God's own being, Christians have spoken of

God as Word and Spirit. The history of the

Church is marked by charismatic revivals,

when claims to special inspiration, prophetic

gifts and new life exist in tension with

institution and order. The 12th-century

abbot, Joachim of Fiore, looked for a time

when the institutional Church of Peter

would be replaced by the spiritual Church of

John. In the 18th century Joseph Butler, the

philosopher Bishop of Bristol, rebuked John

Wesley in well-known words: "Sir, pretending to extraordinary revelations and the gifts

of the Holy Spirit, is a horrid thing, a very

horrid thing." Yet the order, ministry and

sacraments of the Church are only by and in

the power of the Spirit and the Spirit's gift is

the enabling of communion, the deep

belonging-togetherness which is the root of

all human community and communication.

which creates the true human community

for which we long, and the fruits of the

Spirit, of this new life of God, are "love, joy,

peace, patience, long-suffering and gentle-

ness". Without these the human community

cannot exist and no society can endure.

Pentecost is the celebration of the divine

grace from which these gifts spring, and a

reminder that the Church of God, for all its

failings, is a divine society and not simply a

human institution.

It is the transforming gift of the Spirit

ANTHONY GLEES, 10 Hernes Road, Oxford. May 24.

From Mr David Gladstone

Sir. How pleasing to find myself, for

semen). Has the Conservative Party, unlike our EU partners, learnt nothing from the history of the past 150 years? Are we for ever to be ruled by the phosts of Lord Palmerston and jingoism as we march to the xenophobic drum-beat of Mrs Teresa Gorman and Mr John Townend? Have we lost all our equal-

posturing may appear to pay off, that a lifting of the ban on TGS, which was anyway on the cards, will be claimed as a triumph of gunboat diplomacy and that the Germans and others will overlook the insults being heaped on them and try to help us. There could be nothing more shaming than to be forgiven by the grown-ups across the Channel for our childish tantrums.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GLADSTONE. l Mountfort Terrace, NI. May 23.

Sir. I am appalled by your leader, "Bully for beet" (May 23), praising the Prime Minister for, in your view, enhancing his political prospects at home by playing fast and loose with Britain's interests in the EU. Lord Rees-Mogg, in the same issue, seems to me to be much closer to the mark when he describes the declaration of non-cooperation in Brussels as "a for-

Lest we forget, the BSE problem arose here and must be resolved here. To use it as an issue with which to beat other member states, many of whom are suffering economic consequences quite as bad or worse than our own, is profoundly misjudged.

Yours faithfully, JOHN MURRAY, 9 Cambridge Street Tunbridge Wells, Kent. May 23.

From Mr Barry H. Cowell

I believe the EU should refuse to discuss the beef crisis until all threats are withdrawn.

Yours faithfully, 132 West Street, Deal, Kent.

From Mr Michael J. Gordon

Sir, I suspect that Euro-realists now constitute a clear majority in the Cabinet, in the 1922 Committee and almost certainly in the country. Surely this is now the time for Mr

Major to call an early election with a manifesto committed to the renegotiation of our membership of the European Union.

Yours faithfully,

Rissington Mill.

May 23.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# ban questioned

From Dr Anthony Glees

Sir, Before this country rushes headlong into a pointless confrontation with its fellow European nations. ought the Prime Minister not to reflect one last time both on the causes of the present crisis and the only way it can be resolved?

The Times reported on March 21 a new and threatening discovery in respect of a relationship between BSE and CJD. Dr John Pattison, chairman of the committee advising the Govern-ment on BSE, said he had never seen the variant before, and was quoted as saying: "It is totally unpredictable, but at one extreme there is a risk of an epi-

Dr Robert Will, head of the CID surveillance centre, stated: "I believe this is a new phenomenon. There is reason for major concern." The trusted Times doctor reminded us that CJD was highly infectious, adding: "! shall in future avoid all beef, whether roasted or minced, until scientists can

be truly reassuring."
Finally, your Science Editor spoke of "smoking gun" evidence that point-ed to a link between BSE and CJD. He noted that the incubation period of the disease could last for decades, concluding: "If the new form of CJD follows this pattern, it will be almost the middle of the next century before we can be sure that no more new cases will emerge."

No wonder people are worried.

At the heart of the beef crisis lies a fundamental lack of faith in the declarations of politicians. Four fifths of our beel exports go to other EU nations. EU consumers must be won over. This can be done only by telling the truth - and from within the European Union - respecting the justified fears of the consumer, whether German, Dutch or British. To paralyse the work of the Union will do nothing to whet their appetite for beef.

Yours faithfully,

once, in full agreement with William Rees-Mogg ("Monty Python politics", May 23). And how dispiriting to find that this once great country is preparing to go to war under a banner in-TGS (tallow, gelatine and

ly traditional sense of the ridiculous? My worst fear is that Mr Major's

From Mr John Murray

eign policy scripted by Monty Py-

Sir, For the Government to take "strike action" by withdrawing co-operation with the EU is to go against all its principles in negotiations, as it has so often maintained about trade uni-

BARRY H. COWELL. May 24.

MICHAEL J. GORDON. Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They Little Rissington, Gloucestershire. may be sent to a fax number -

# UK action on beef Bearing cost of church archaeology the equal of secular planning authorities is fulfilled by the faculty con-

ditions, which require watching briefs or archaeological work.

We are well aware that many par-ishes, like Charlbury in Oxfordshire

(letter, May 2), are hard pressed finan-

cially, and we sympathise with the

many demands with which they have

to deal. English Heritage's resources are limited, but it can, in certain cir-

cumstances, help financially and the

Heritage Lottery Fund may also be

Clearly, though, the situation is un-

satisfactory for parishes, archaeolo-gists and indeed the future study of

our rich ecclesiastical heritage, and

the funding of archaeology in church-es in use is currently being discussed

by national bodies such as ourselves.

Angle-Saxon minster church, possibly

originating in the 7th century. The ar-

chaeological costs to the parishioners

were less than I per cent of the total,

which is surely not too high a price to

pay for greater knowledge of a build-

ing of such historic significance.

Secretary, Cathedrals and Churches

(Secretary, Council for the Care of Churches),

Advisory Committee, English Heritage,

(Director, Council for British Archaeology),

Charlbury church is probably an

From the Secretary of the Cathedrals and Churches Advisory Committee, English Heritage, and others

Sir. Your correspondence (May 2, 6, 16) about the cost of archaeological work on churches raises a number of issues.

It is now widely accepted that when-ever possible the historic fabric, whether of churches or secular buildings, should be preserved. Archaeological evidence of the development of our civilisation often lies in and around standing buildings - and in the case of churches, witnesses to past worshippers and the development of the faith, which are surely a valid concern of modern congregations also.

But such evidence is fragile, easily damaged and, once damaged, irreplaceable. The worshipping community owes it to posterity to care for what survives. Where it is not appropriate to preserve, archaeological remains and deposits should be carefully investigated and recorded before destruction by new work.

Archaeology needs to be seen as an integral part of any development around a historic site. Indeed, if it is adequately considered in the first instance, the costs are likely to be less. Government and Church of England guidelines equally emphasise that archaeological issues should be taken into account at an early stage, in the latter case with the help wherever possible of the diocesan archaeological adviser. The Church of England's des-

ire to operate a statutory system that is

Space programme

Kingdom Industrial Space

be challenged.

From Dr Rajat Roy

From the Chairman of the United

Sir. Your article on Britain's space

programme (Interface, May 15) cor-

rectly identified Britain's failure to

participate in the Ariane 5 develop-

ment as a missed commercial oppor-

tunity. However, both the quoted

phrases which you highlight need to

To claim that "the space industry in

Britain is a myth" is absurd. For in-

stance, the recent launch of the Inmar-

sat-3 spacecraft carried into orbit the

electronics, designed and manufactur-

ed in the UK, which will provide com-

munications with aircraft and other

mobile users throughout the world.

and most of the world's civilian air-

craft use UK equipment to provide in-

flight communications via satellites

such as Inmarsat-3.

May 17.

Yours etc.

PAULA GRIFFITHS.

THOMAS COCKE

RICHARD MORRIS

English Heritage, 23 Savile Row, WI.

Equally absurd is the claim that "there is a lack of vision in Britain". The European Space Agency recently solicited ideas from throughout Europe as to the science missions it should undertake next. UK scientists provided more acceptable ideas than their counterparts in any other European country

Whether for broadcasting, communications, remote sensing or weather forecasting, the UK is the leading operational user of space facilities and services in Europe. Let's not sell ourselves short.

Yours faithfully, P. NORRIS (Chairman), United Kingdom Industrial Space Committee. c/o Logica UK Ltd. 74 Portsmouth Road. Cobham, Surrey, May 20.

From Miss Brenda J. Choak Road rage

Sir, I have identified three reasons, in descending order, why I am often the victim of road rage (report, May 20): I obey the Highway Code, especially

speed limits; I offer no aggression when confronted; and I am of an ethnic minority. Is it not time mobile road patrols or wardens, distinct from the police pat-

rols, were established to deal with this menace and with other constant infringements of the Highway Code?

Yours sincerely. R. N. ROY, 7 Menzies Drive, Fintry, Central. May 22.

Sir, I disagree with Edmund King of the RAC (Body and Mind, May 21) that "the woman in the BMW is much more likely to get aggressive than the one in the Ford Fiesta".

There probably are women driving BMWs who are aggressive but I am not one and I have found that it's because I am a female and driving a BMW that other drivers (always men) are aggressive towards me, ie, tailgating and cutting me up.

The RNLI is known to most of us,

but perhaps at times we take this splendid body of individuals for

granted. At a time when our daily

lives are burdened with news of mur-

der, rape, terrorism, greed and self-

interest it is most comforting to realise

that, while such occasions as yester-

day remain possible, we may preserve

the hope that Man, for all his grievous

shortcomings, will never entirely dis-

i remain calmly yours, BRENDA J. CHOAK, Moorlea House, Golf Links Road, Yelverton, Devon.

### ment, their sole motivation being their RNLI tribute anxiety to be of assistance to their fellow human beings.

May 22.

grace himself.

May 17.

Yours faithfully,

Springfield Court, Lynton Road, W3.

From Mrs Dorothy A. Branco

Sir, Yesterday in London I attended

the annual ceremony at which Royal National Lifeboat Institution awards for gallantry are presented to members of lifeboat crews (Court Circular, May 17). After receiving their awards from

the Duke of Kent, four young men, neat in their dark uniforms, sat quietly together on the platform while 2,000 people rose to their feet, as one, to applaud seamanship, skill and bravery which had been described to us as "nothing short of outstanding".

A total of eight lives had been saved by these men, at risk to their own lives and for no financial reward or pay-

ectory for the North East of Scotland

were issued last week. The areas of

coverage have been significantly

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STEWART G. BIRT.

Beechwood, Woodhead,

Yours faithfully

Fyvie, nr Turriff,

May 23.

numbers which are actually local.

If you are located in rural areas of

changed

### Somerset House

DOROTHY A. BRANCO,

Directory changes From Mr J. D. Rimington From Mr Stewart G. Birt Sir, New editions of the telephone dir-

Sir, Is it not refreshing that Somerset House still serves the useful purposes for which it was designed (article, May 11; letters, May 16), and prefer-able that it should continue to do so rather than be turned into some kind of museum - or, heaven help us, a mayoral palace?

I myself joined the Civil Service nearly forty years ago with a view that the profession of government is one of the most necessary and honourable of occupations, and can see no reason why it should not be honourably housed in this as in every previous

On the reasoning advanced by your chorus of correspondents, should we not turn the lawyers out of the Temple (which they originally usurped) to make a promenade, or the clergy and their choir-stalls out of St Paul's, the better to admire Wren's spatial dexter-

Yours sincerely.
JOHN RIMINGTON, 9 Highbury Hill, N5. May 16.

Weekend Money letters, page 35

# Rights of Kalahari Bushman people

From Dr Virginia Luling

Sir. How to help indigenous peoples? Bruce Anderson's remarkable arti-cle. "We succour Bushmen at their peril" (May 18), in contrast with your reasonable and sympathetic editorial on the same day, proposes that the Bushmen of Botswana must be forcibly kept in ignorance of the resources and comforts of the "modern world" - on the assumption that once this dangerous knowledge leaks out (or in) they will all drop their bows and ar-

rows and go rushing to town. It may be that Mr Anderson's tongue was in his cheek, but his depiction of the splendours and miseries of Bushman life is 30 years or more out

Most of the Bushman people in the central Kalahari today have a mixed production system: they do some limited foraging; they also raise livestock (mainly goats) and plant various crops. The community settlement of Xade in the Central Kalahari Game Reserve - which the authorities want to move outside it - has a school, a health post, a general store and a tribal police office.

The Central Kalahari has been serviced regularly by the district council from Ghanzi and the Botswana Government's Remote Area Development Program since the 1970s, and water has been available since 1962.

Many of the men in the reserve have worked either in the mines or in the farms and towns of Botswana and South Africa. Some of them have been in the military and work for government. For good or ill, they are in touch with our world. An anthropologist friend tells me how last year an elder-ly Bushman, while busy putting poison on an arrow, asked him whether he believed O. J. Simpson was guilty.

Identity is not the same thing as isolation. The people of the central Kalahari want such things as water and health care, but they want them where they live; and there is no serious reason why they should not have

What they, and the West Papuans and the Aboriginal people of Australia and the rest, need and have a right to is not to remain in some impossible pristine state, but to live in their own country and to have as much say in their own destiny as the rest of us.

Yours sincerely, VIRGINIA LULING (Africa Campa

Survival. II-15 Emerald Street, WCI. May 23.

# Paedophile jailing

From Major C. V. Wright (retd)

Sir, In today's Times you report that Mr Justice Curtis congratulated an acting detective inspector for not physically attacking a suspect he was questioning.

Can this really be true? Yours faithfully, C. V. WRIGHT,

South View, Hunton Bedale, North Yorkshire. May 17.

# Dear little B-cup

From Mr Neil Wright

Sir, Like Miss Marie Helvin (Diary, May 17), I too can vouch for the effi-cacy of rugby socks as an improvement to the bustline.

As a boy soprano in the chorus of a production of HMS Pinafore at a single-sex school in the 1950s I and my companions were advised by our lady choreographer that such an addition to our costume would be a welcome aid to the illusion of our being "sisters. cousins and aunts".

However I doubt whether Miss Helvin could lay claim, as we could, to having actually played rugby in them the same day, before using them for their secondary purpose.

Yours faithfully, NEIL WRIGHT, Bakers, 14 Adderley Street. Uppingham, Rutland, Leicestershire. May 17.

From Mr J. B. H. Byfield

Sir. Those of us with strong nautical connections may share my curiosity that former model Marie Helvin uses red and green socks" to provide additional mammary support. May we be assured that Ms Helvin uses these aids correctly - ie, red for port and green for starboard?

Yours faithfully. JOHN BYFIELD, 2 Willow Farm, Yetminster, Sherborne, Dorset.

Fortunes of war From Mr Bernard Kaukas

Sir, So Napoleon lost the Battle of Waterloo because his artillery got bogged down in mud caused by a volcano explosion in Indonesia, and failed to arrive in time (report, later editions, May 21).

Well, hard cheese; or as the French have it, c'est la guerre. It was also jolly unsporting of Wellington to have taken advantage by occupying the high

Yours faithfully, BERNARD KAUKAS. 13 Lynwood Road, Ealing, W5. May 21.

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ity for a new Lord Chief Justice.

**SPIRIT OF LIFE** 

'A sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind' (Acts ii, 2)

Of all the inadequate human analogies in as God breathing life into Adam. In Luke's wnich we speak of God's self-communica tion, word and breath are among the most significant. "Words are not things." wrote Coleridge, "they are the living educts of the imagination," the bearers of meaning through image and symbol. In the ancient Genesis creation story the living word of God is powerful and creative, yet that same story begins with a mighty wind sweeping over the water of chaos, bringing form and order. And in the creation of Adam it is God breathing into man the breath of life that makes him a living being. Words spoken are

carried on breath, and without breath there is no life and no communication. Pentecost — Whit Sunday — is the third great festival of the Christian year. As a Jewish festival it was the feast of the first fruits of the harvest; and in the Acts of the Apostles St Luke sees the explosion of the fire from Heaven and the rushing mighty wind as the birth of the Church, the first

ingathering of the new community indwelt and empowered by the creator Spirit. The word "spirit" is rooted in the sense of the ordering and transforming breath of life of the Creator. The people of ancient Israel saw the dancing whirlwinds wheeling across the desert, seeming to have a mysterious power of their own, catching dust and debris into their spiralling life. They spoke of the ruach or mighty wind of

God, powerful, unseen, and life-giving, like our human breathing.
In St John's Gospel this new life of God is given to the Christian community on the evening of Easter Day, when Jesus breathes on His disciples with the words "Receive Holy Spirit — receive the breath of living holiness": an act of new creation as powerful

> MANNERS FROM HEAVEN Our rough age needs to polish its behaviour

"Manners are not idle," wrote Alfred Lord Tennyson, "but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind." Yet society has slithered since those more sedate times when structures stood as stiffly as the footman at the door, and nannies forged standards in the

smithy of the soul. This week the Social Affairs Unit published a book of essays - Gentility Recalled - which lament the arrival of our more churlish age. There has been a decline in civility, restraint and order in Britain, which threatens our society perhaps even more than crime. In a loutish modern culture which trembles with road rage, where values are defaced by vandalism and decorum is drowned out by the hooligan's roars, our children are learning the brutishness of an uncivilised world. "Respect" nowadays is just slang for a craven submission to the leader of the pack.

Manners should not be confused with etiquette, with the social snobbery which mistakes sophistication for moral worth. It matters little how you eat your artichoke, or if you crook your finger as you sip your tea. Etiquette — as complicated as a cotillion — is a form of exclusion. Manners are simply a way of including people. They are the oil which lubricates the mechanism of society. muck.

It was an act of grace and diplomacy when Queen Victoria followed in the footsteps of a guest's faux pas and drank from her finger bowl to set him at ease.

Much of the blame for the erosion of our standards is laid at the door of the Sixties when the postwar baby boom entered puberty en masse. Adolescence is not renowned for its social grace. Self-expression shouldered consideration aside. A glimpse of stocking need not be shocking, but aggressive feminism has enfeebled traditional respect for women. With the subsequent flourishing of a technological age the young learnt new skills which superseded those of the past. The elderly became obsolete. And this ethos spilt over into the moral domain. Now age shrinks by

But manners makyth man. They lead in society to a predictability of response upon which the foundations of order are built. They are moulded within the family structure. They cannot simply be explained to children, but must be taught by example. It is only when manners become a more conscious concern that man will become again more mannerly. We should reach for a society where manners are as common as

on the sidewalk of life.



# **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** May 24: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited Heathrow Airport and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London (Field Marshal the Lord Bramali KG), the Chairman, BAA plc (Dr Brian Smith) and Mr Michael Roberts (Managing Director,

Heathrow Airport). Her Majesty, accompanied by His Royal Highness, opened the new Terminal 2 Departure Lounge and afterwards toured the Termi-

nal building.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later attended a Recep-tion at the Heathrow Visitors Centre and met pensioners and Other guests, Earlier His Royal Highness

visited Terminal 1. ST JAMES'S PALACE May 24: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Music in Country Churches, this evening attended a Concert at Lavenham, Suffolk. PALACE OF

HOLYROODHOUSE May 24: The Princess Royal Lord High Commissioner to the Gen-eral Assembly of the Church of Scotland, this morning attended a business session of the General

Her Royal Highness later visited Donaldsons College, West Coates, Fdinburgh.

The Princess Royal afterwards visited the Royal British Legion and toured the Lady Haig Poppy

Her Royal Highness this afternoon gave a Luncheon at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The Princess Royal later visited MacLean Primary School, Dun-fermline, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of Fife (the Earl of Eigin and Kincardine

Her Royal Highness afterwards visited St Ninian's Church,

The Princess Royal sub-sequently visited Rosyth Parish Her Royal Highness this eve-

ning attended the Closing Session of the General Assembly. The Princess Royal later gave a dinner at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 24: The Duke of Gloucester, President, NABC - Clubs for Young People, this morning re-ceived Mr Colin Groves on assur-ing the appointment of National Director.

# School news

### St Edward's School, Oxford

Today is Gaudy Day. The preacher is the Rev R.H. Lloyd, Rector of Shill Valley and Broadshire, formerly Chaplain of Dragon School, Vice Admiral M.P. Gretton, MA, FNI, The Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic Representative in Europe, will present the prizes and address the school. The following Scholarships and other Awards are announced. For entry to the Shells in September

Major Scholarships
The Brewer-Williams Scholarships:
Richard Merrick, Swanbourne
House School, Milton Keynes,
Jonathan Mather, Dragon School,
Oxford: The Woodward Schoolarship;
James Thomson, Winchesser House
School, Brackley, The Lord Halifax
Scholarship: Spencer Walker, Beachborough, Brackley, The Lind Halifax
Scholarship: Spencer Walker, Beachborough, Brackley, The Sir Edgar
Williams Scholarship: William
Contibear, Dragon School, Oxford:
The Cowle Scholarship; James
Mason, Beachborough, Brackley,
Continuation Scholarship; James
Kluvitz, Dragon School, Oxford:
Continuation Scholarship; James
Kluvitz, Dragon School, Oxford
Exhibitions

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Christopher Kenning, S Anseim's, School, Paringdon: Matthew Pert, Dragon School, Oxford: HM Forces Exhibition: Robin White, Papplewick Ascot, Maskie Scholarships
Robert Stevenson, Beechwood Park, St Alban's: Peter Siepmann, New College School, Oxford: William Balkwill, Christ Church Cathedral School, Oxford: Dominic Wilson, Westminster Abbey Choir School, Market Pethylstene

Martin Kuplens-Ewart, Gymnasium Paulinum, Münster; Aldan Holloway, New College School, Oxford.

Art Exhibitions SCHOOL, CATUTO.

Rotherfield Awards

Jonathan Hodson, West Hill Park,
Titchfield; David Copp. St Andrew's
School, Pangbourne; Guy Smith,
Christ Church Cathedral School,
Oxford.

Oxford.
Continuation Awards for entry to
the Shells in September 1998).
Alexander Bramble, West Hill Park,
Thichleid: Christopher BrookeHollidge, St. Hugh's, Faringdon:
Daniel Chambers, St. Fran's,
Maldenhead: Edward Mather,
Dragon School, Oxford; William
Myets, West Hill Park, Tuchfield,
Mark Quartley, Dragon School,
Oxford: Michael Rumbold, Parleigh
School, Andover. For entry to the Lower Sixth in

Scholarships
Caroline Fenney. Wycombe Abbey.
High Wycombe (Cooper Scholarshipk Ablgail Parry, SS Helen &
Katharine, Abingdon; Shahliz Fillai,
Headington School, Oxford.
Exhibitions
Helen King, SS Helen & Katharine,
Abingdon; Olivia Sutcliffe, St
Clotilde's School, Lechlade.

### Sherborne School The following awards have been made at Sherborne School:

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D W M Bridger, Mount House; R B C Dickens, Cumnor House; J W Fairlie, The Pfligrims and Sherborne School: H W Fairlis, The Downs, Waxan!: J F Heiliar, Sherborne Preparatory School: H T Mitchell, Port Regis: T O P Nutley, King's School Bruton Junior School: R G S Lane, Norman Junior School: R Williams (Raban), Portes Sandle Manor; H J Poraj-Wilczynski, Sherborne Preparatory School Exhibition.

Jeremy irons T C Ackroyd, Ballard Lake; D W M Bridger, Mount House: C P W Gammell, Vinehall; A J L Harris, Boundary Oak: H T Mitchell, Port Regis. Art Exhibitions

W E Hogg, Monkton Combe Junion School: WBC Mackrell, St Anthony's, Hampstead: F H Toogood, Norman Shifts Form Schola

D.W.P. Cooper (Crawhall-Wilson). Aberaeron Comprehensive, Dyled. E J Ball, Sherborne Preparatory School: J S Dudbridge, Exeter Cathedral School: T A Vale, Wells Cathedral School: C F Verney, King's School Bruton Junior School: A L Westwood, St John's College School.

### St John's School, Leatherhead

Scholarship Awards 1996 Scholarship Awards: 1996

Academic Awards: Lower Sixth Anushita Mackee, Str William
Perkins, Denise Mountain, City of
London Freemen's Megan Goodyer,
Bay House: Rachel Macrorie, St
Teresa's: Louise Young, Parsons
Mead, Fourth Form - Benjamin Hall,
Downsend: Christopher Lilley,
Danes Hill: Alexander Marshall,
Danes Hill: Ken Toda, Shrewsbury
House: Andrew Shaw, Cranmore,
Erwyn Mackee, Milhourne Lodge,
Anthony Sewell, Ripley Court, James
Smith, Ripley Court.

Music Awards: Sixth Form - Duk-Kyu Kim, Canbury: Catherine Thompson, Parsons Mead: Charlotte Booth, Norsuch: Rachel Macrorie, St Teresa's. Fourth Form - Christopher D'Souza, Homefield: Richard Killick, Crammore; Edward Croome, The Priory

Art Awards: Lower Shith - Annahlia Mackee, Sir William Perdins; Rachel Macrone, St Teresa's, Deborah Hyde, Manor House, Pourth Form - James Hutton, Danes Hill; Ellot Nash, Danes Hill; Benjamin Portwine, Downsend; Michael Robinson, Downsend; Simon Thompson, Downsend; Oliver Thorne, Belmont. All-Rounder Awards: Thomas Enights, Cranmore, William Palmer, Danies Hill: Simon Thomas, Shrewsbury House; James Balcombe, Homeffeld; David Eaton, Cranmore; Nicholas Ironside-Wood, Shrewsbury House.

### Luncheons

HM Lord High Commissioner
The Princess Royal, Her Majesty's
Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. Among those

present were:
Sir Raymond and Lady Johnstone, Mr
Donald and Lady Cecil Cameron. Ms
Jan Clayton, the Rev Suzanne
Dunleasy, Mr and Mrs Brian
Hammond, Dr and Mrs Chris
Masters, Mrs Geraldine Peacock,
Professor Chris Rojek, LieutenantColonel Robert Scott Bowden, Mr and
Mrs John Ward, Mr and Mrs Carry
Watson and Brigadier Roy Wilde. The London Institute

The Chairman of the London Institute, Mr Julian E. Markham was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Institute's Davies Street Headquarters. The guests included:

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The Ambassador of China, Mr Hugh
Dykss, MP, Dr Alan Borg (Director of
the Victoria and Albert Museum),
Professor Rodney Rinsman, Miss
Barbara Dohmann, O.C., and Professor
John McKenzie (Rector, The London

### St John's School, Leatherhead

On Friday, May 17, the Combined Cadet Force of St John's School, was inspected by Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, KCB, OBE. ADC. Second Sea Lord and Commander in-Chief Naval Home Command.

### **Sherborne School**

The refurbished and recently extended Abbey House will be for-mally opened by Mr Michael McCrum, late Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge and a former pupil of the House, at noon today.

### University news

Oxford University Clinical Medical Scholarships 1995-96 Six Hobson Memorial Scholarships of £225 per armum, tenable for the second and final year of the clinical course, have been awarded to the

course, nave been awarded in the following:
Charlotte Sophie Hanlon, Corpus Christi and Magdalen; David Ayodeli Justin Lloyd, Magdalen; Aictander Richard Lyon, trinity; Ratherine Claire Pike, Excer and Green; Laura Anne Robinson, Churchill Cambridge, and Eveter; Arjune Sen, Corpus Christi.



Sara Mayfield of Christie's with a plaster death mask of Bonnie Prince Charlie which is to be auctioned in Glasgow on June 12 in a sale of Jacobite memorabilia. The cast belongs to a descendant of Sir David Menzies, a scholar and antiquarian who acquired it last century. Its present owner has kept it in a bank vault for 20 years because his wife could not bear to have it in the house. "I've always hated it. It gives me a funny feeling whenever I've looked at it." she said.
"Bonnie Prince Charlie wasn't bonnie at all; look at his nose. It's all a myth."

### Weekend birthdays TODAY:

Lord Aldington, 82; Mr Kim Bailey, racehorse trainer, 43; Mr Alistair Burt, MP, 41; Mr M.A. Butt, former chairman, Eagle Star Holdings, 54: Mr Julian Clary, comedian and actor, 37; Dr Carel de Wet, South African diplomat, 72: Miss Margaret Forster, author, 58: Miss Livia Gollancz, publisher. 76; Sir Eldon Griffiths, former MP. 71: Mr Tony Hall, a director, Rea Brothers Group, 57: Baroness Hooper, 57: Sir Joseph Hotung, company chairman, 66: Sir Ralph Howell, MP, 73: Sir Malcohn Innes of Edingight. Lord Lyon King of Arms, 58; Sir Julian Loyd, former land agent to The Queen, Sandringham estate, 70; Sir Ian McKellen, actor, 57; the Right Rev Michael Mann, former Dean of Windsor, 72; Mr Dillwyn Miles, The Herald Bard, 80; Lord

Plummer of St Marylebone, 82; Mr

Geoffrey Robinson, MP, 58; His Honour Alastair Sharp, QC, 85; Miss Beverly Sills, operatic so-prano, 67; Professor Sir Francis Vallat, QC, 84; Mr David Wynne, sculptor, 70.

TOMORROW: Mrs Susan Baird, former Lord Provost and Lord-Lieutenam of Glasgow. 56; Mr Michael Bates, MP. 35; Miss Helena Bonham Carter, actress, 30; Miss Zola Budd, athlete, 30; Miss Gill Cole-ridge, literary agent, 48; Mr Jeremy Corbyn, MP. 47; Mr Roy Dotrice, actor, 71; Sir David English, chairman and Editor-in-Chief, Associated Newspapers, 65; Sir Peter Fry, MP, 65; Mr Howard Goodall, composer, 38: Mrs Judith Goodland, Headmistress, Wycombe Abbey School, 58; Mr Anthony Greener, chairman, Guinness, 56; Lord Gridley, 90; Mr Alan Hollinghurst, novelist, 42: Sir Kenneth Jones, former High Court judge, 75: Sir Patrick

Kingsley, former Keeper of the Records, Duchy of Cornwall, 88: Miss Peggy Lee, singer, 76; Mr Ale: McCowen, actor, 71; Lord Mayfield, 75; Mr Michael Portillo. Secretary of State for Defence, 43: Mr David Prichard, Headmaster, Wycliffe College, 62; Sir Colin Sampson, former HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland, 67; Mr Ian Sparks, chief executive. The Children's Society. Sizelinve, The Children's Society.

53: Lord Stevens of Ludgate, 60;
Wing Commander Sir Kenueth
Stoddart, former Lord-Lieutenant
of Merseyside, 82; Mr Philip
Treacy, fashion designer. 29; Mr
Glen Turner, cricketer, 49; Air
Marshal Sir John Walker, 60; the
Farl of Wharneliffe 43.

### Lord-Lieutenant

Earl of Wharncliffe, 43.

Major William Joseph Hall to be Lord-Lieusemant for County Down in succession to Colonel William Ste-

# **Anniversaries** this weekend

BIRTHS: John Stuart Bute, 3rd Earl of Bute. Prime Minister 1762-63. Edinburgh, 1713: Ralph Waldo Emerson, writer, Boston, Massachusetts, 1803; Tom Sayers, champion bare knuckle fighter. Brighton, 1826; Max Aitken, ist Baron Beaverbrook, newspaper proprietor, Maple, Ontario, 1879; Igor Sikorsky, pioneer of the helicopter, Kiev, 1889; Gene Tunney, boxer. New York City, 1897; Miles Davis, jazz trumpeter, Alton, Illinois, 1926.

DEATHS: The Venerable Bede, theologian, Jarrow, 735; Gustave Holst, composer, London, 1934; Robert Capa, photographer, killed in Vietnam, 1954. The Philadelphia Convention met to draw up the US Constitution,

1787. The Bank Holidays Act was nassed, 1871.

American athlete Jesse Owens set five new world records and equalled a sixth in less than one hour at Michigan, 1935. TOMORROW

BIRTHS: Philippe de Cham-paigne, painter, Brussels, 1602; John Churchill, 1st Duke of Mariborough, soldier, Ashe, Devon, 1650; Edmund de Goncourt, novelist, Nancy, France. 1882: Mary. Queen Consort of King George V. Kensington Palace. 1867; Al Jolson, singer, Seredzius, Lithuania, 1886; Sir Eugene Goossens, composer and conductor, London, 1893; John wayne, film actor, Winterset, Iowa, 1907; Robert Morley, actor, dramatist, Semley, Wiltshire, 1908. DEATHS: St Augustine, 1st Archishop of Canterbury 597-604, Canterbury, 604, Samuel Perus. Canterbury, 604: Samuel Pepys. diarist. London, 1703; John Curwen, music educator, founder of the tonic sol-fa system. Manchester, 1880; Charles Mayo, surgeon. Chicago, 1939; Tamara Karsavina, prima ballerina, Beaconsfield, 1978.

El and E2 banknotes were first issued in England, 1797. The American Civil War ended,

Michael Barrett, a Fenian, was executed in London — the last public execution, 1868. The first major Middle East oil strike was made in Persia, 1908.

# Forthcoming & marriages

Mr P.C. Braidley and Dr L.A. Ementos-Shaw The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Mr Brian Braidley and of Mrs Patricia Braidley, of Horsforth, Leeds, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerard Shaw, of Manchester.

Mr G.F.W. Dix

and Miss K.S. Sadler The engagement is announced between Gregory, elder son of Mr Mario Dix, of Malta, and Mrs
Betsey Dix, of Tunbridge Wells,
and Kim, younger daughter of Dr
and Mrs Robin Sadler, of Wimborne.

The Hos John Holme

and Miss S. Orr The engagement is announced . between John, twin son of Lord and Lady Holme of Chelienham, of Lurgashall, West Sussex, and Sophie youngest daughter of James Orr and Dian Cope. of Malvern, Worcestershire.

Mr M.J.P. Paynter and Miss J. Huddleston The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Cecil Paymer, of Hever, Kent, and Julie, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Peter Huddleston, of Kendal, Cumbria.

Mr R. Pearce and Miss L. Cornford The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Pearce, of Somerset, and Lindsey, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Cornford, of Suffolk.

Dr A.J. Russell and Miss J.S. Overton

Stuart and Angela Overton, of Le Fleix. France, are pleased to an-nounce the engagement of their younger daughter, Justine. to Andrew, elder son of the Rev John and Sheila Russell, of Tillicoulty.

Mr M.R.G. Tombia and Miss V.A. Hotine

ST MARGARETS, Westminster, SWI: 11 S Euch, Mass in G (Schubert), The spirit of the Lord (Eigar), Rev P Cowell.

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ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC; 9.45
S Ench., Spirit of the Lord (Elgat), Loquebarnor (Tallis), Rev C Herbert; 1 1.30 Visitors, Te Dears from Short Service (Byrd), O Lord give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis), Rev C Herbert; 2.45 Chinese; 5 Choral E, Kelly in C, Loquebartor (Tallis), 6.30
Evening, The Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS CHURCH, Kensington Wa-8,12,30 HC; 930 Parish Buch, Rev F Stubbs: [1-15 Choral M, Rev F Gellk 6,30 E, Rev N Pain.

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Tomlinson, of Pitlochry, Strathtummel, and Victoria, daughter of the late Mr : John Hotine and of Mrs Jilly Calder-Potts, and stepdaughter of Mr Ian Calder-Potts, of Chelten-

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# Church services tomorrow

Whit Sunday ABERDEEN CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.15 S Euch. Lloyd Hereford Service. O Lord give thy Holy Spirit (Pallist; 6.30 SE, O Holy Spirit of Grace (Lye), Dyson in D. The Spirit of the Lord (Eigar). The Provost. (Nel. Dyson in D. The Spirit of the Lord (Eigan). The Provost.

BELFAST CATHEDRAL: 10 M; in faisobordoni Mooriey), My spirit longs (King Henry VIII): 11 S Euch, Darie in R. Te Deurn, Collegium Regale (Howelist; 3.30 Choral E, Sumston in G. Bertill inty soul (Whithock).

BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL: 9 MP; 9.15 HC; 11 Choral Euch, M Brevis (Palestrina), Veni Creator (Tallis): 4 Choral E. Stanford in A. Come Holy Ghost (A Carter). Te Deum, Collegium Regale (Howelis).

BRISTOL CATHEDRAL: College Green: 7.40: 8 HC; 10 Choral Euch, Missa Brevis (Carter). The Tree (Harvey), The Dean, 2.15 Festival of the Sea, Thanksjiving, The Bishop; 3.30 EP.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 M. Britten in E, Veni Sance spiritus (Haydol); 11 S Ench, Missa Brevis (Bennett, Non vos relinquam (Bryd). The Dean; 3.15 E, Darke in F, The Spirit of the Lord (Eigan), kt Rev P Lee: 6.30 Evening (or Pentecos). 6.30 Evening for Pentecost.

CARLISTE CATHEDRAL: 7.45 M; 8 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Sunford in B flat & F. Sicut cervus (Palestrina), Canon C Hill; 3 E. Party in D. Hall etections light (Stood) (Palestrina), Carlon C. Hill; 3 E. Party in D. Han gladdening light (Wood).

CHELMSFORD CATHEDRAL: 7.30 MP: 8 HC. Canon D Knight; 9.30 Euch. Canon D Knight; 11.15 S Euch. Missa acterna Christi munera (Palestrina) Ragnus Del. Canon B Thompson; 6 Choral E. à Procession, Jackson in G. The Spirit of the Lord (Rigar). The Provost.

CHESTER CATHEDRAL: 7.45 L: 8 HC: 10 Choral Euch. Darke in F. O Lord give thy Holy Spirit (T Artwood). Canon T Dennis; 11.30 Choral M. Ruster in C. Jubilate. Canon M Rees: 3.30 Choral E. Stainer in B fiat. The wilderness (Wesley); 6.30 Evening Service for Pentecost, Canon M Rees.

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10 M. Short Service (Weelles), Non vos relinquam orphonos (Byrd). The Bisboy; 11 S Euch. Missa Brevis (Walton). Jesu dulcts memoria (Shephard). The Dean; 3.30 E. Chichester Service (Berkeley). Dum complerentur dies Pentecostes (Palestrina).

Service (Bertziey). Dum complerentur dies Penteonies (Palestina).

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Ordord: 8 HC. 10 M & SERTION, TO DUM (Harris). Prof H Williamson; 11.15 S Euch, Mass for three voices (Byrd), II. 72 love me (Pallis). Caron Ward: 6 E & College Frayer, First Service (Sheppard), Veni sancie Spiritus (Byrd).

COVENTRY CATHEDRAL: 7.40 MP; 8 Communion; 10.30 Euch & Confirmation, Stanford in C & F. O. Lord give thy Holy Spirit (Pallis). Spirit of the living God (Wright), I will not leave you comfortless (Byrd). 3 German Lutherans: 3 Polish Lutherans: 5.30 E, 1 will not leave you comfortless (Byrd). Brewer in D. Save us O Lord (Bairstow).

PURHAM CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, Caron D Brown: 10 M. Britten in C. O Lord give thy Holy Spirit, The Dean: 11.15 HC, Mass in G. The Bishoty, 3.30 E, The Fourth Service (Bahen). Loquebantur variis linguis (Pallis).

ELY CATHEDRAL: 8.15 HC; 10.30 S Euch. Sumsion in F. Jubilate in D (Dyson). Come O Creator Spirit (Nobel). The Lord Rishop; 3.45 E, Harwood in A Bat, Come Holy Ghost (Attwood). EKETER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.45 Procession

& S Euch, Messe Solenelle (Langlais), The Treasurer: 11.15 M & Blessing of Choristers, Boyce in C. Dum complementur (Palestina). The Precentor: 3 E. Harwood in A flui, The wilderness (Wesley): 6.30 E. Christians Together in central Exeter, Rev J Davies. TOGETHER TO CENTRAL EXPERT, REV J DAVIES.

GUILDPORD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. REV DT J

Fisher: 10.30 S Euch, Special order of service,
Missa Sancti Nicolai (Haydin), Dum
compleratur (Palestrina), The Dean: 6.30

Service for Whit Sunday, special order of
service. SEIVEL BETER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10 M; 10:30 S Euch, How, Come Holy Ghost (Attwood), RI Rev T Brown; 4 Choral E, Scarth in E flat, Ven Sancte Spiritus (Dunstable), The Chancellor. Sancie Spirinis (Dunstable). The Chancellor. ISCHIFIELO CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 10.30 S Euch. Stanford in B liat, The Spirit of the Lord (Elgar). If ye love me (Tallis), The Dean: 3.30 E a Procession, Second Service (Glibbons), Dum compleratur dies Protecosies (Palestrina). LINCOLN CATHEDRAL: 7.45 L: 8,12.30 HC. 9.30 S Ench & Procession. Messe Solemnelle. The Subdean: 11.15 M, Ireland in F, Come Holy Ghost (Attwood): 3.45 E. Dyson in D, How lovely are the messengers (Mendelssohn). The Chancellor. LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL: 8 MP & HC: 10.30 Euch, The Dean: 3 Choral & Canon N Vincent.

4 HC

LANDAFF CATHEDRAL: 7.30 M & L. S. 12.15

Holy Euch, The Dean; 9 Procession & Parish

Euch, The Lord Rishop; 11 Procession & S

Euch, Missa Brevis in D (Mozard, Dum ergo

essent discipuli (Victoria), The Canon; 3.30

Choral E, Second Service (Leighton), Dum

completentur dies Pentecostes (Palestrina):
6.30 Parish E & Sermon, Rev N Court.

MANCRESTER CATHEDRAL: 3.45 MP; 9 HC:
10.30 \$ Euch, Darke in A minor, Are verum

corpus (Eigar), The Dean; 6.30 E, Dyson in D. If

ye lore me (Tallis), Come Holy Ghost (Hoyle),
The Dean;

NEWPORT CATRIEDRAL: 8 Holy Euch: 10.30 S The Dean; NEWPORT CATHEDRAL: 8 Holy Euch: 10.30 S. Euch, Jackson in G. Listen sweet dove: 6.30 E. Dyson in D. Do not I fill heaven and earth?

(Blair).

PETERBOROUGH CATHEDRAL: 8.15 HC: 9.30 M, Stanford in B int; 10.30 Euch, Missa aedis Christi (Mathias), Veni sance spiritus (Fenton). The Dean: 3.30 E & Procession, Rootham in E minor, Spiritus Domini (Ridout). ROOTHAM IN E MINOT. Splittus Domini (Ridous).

ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, 9.45 M. Jubilate (treiand in F), Come Holy Ghost (Attwood). Canon M. Grown of the Holy Ghost (Attwood). Canon M. Groon of the Holy Ghost (Attwood). Canon M. Groon of the Holy Ghost (Attwood). Canon M. Groon of the Holy Ghost (Thorpe-Davie).

SALISBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, Canon J. Davies. 10 Euch & Contimuation. Collegium. Regale (Howells). The spirit of the Lord (Eigan). The Bishop: 11.45 M. Te Deum (Collegium. Regale) (Howells). Jubilate (Collegium. Regale) (Howells). Come down D love divine (Harris). Canon J. Osborne: 3 E. Gloucéster Service (Howells), I will pour out my spirit (B. Nayloff: 4.30 Concert.

SHEFFUELD CATHEDRAL: 8,7.45 HC, 9.45 MP; 10.30 S Euch. Missa cum jubilo (Durnfle), veni sancie spiritus repie (Byrd) The Bishop: 6.30 Pestal E & Sermon, Statham in E minor, Evening Prayer (Loie), The Bishop.

SOUTHWARE CATHEDRAL: 9 Euch; 11 Choral Euch, Schuber in G. Dum compierentur (Palestrina). Come holy Ghost (Arwood). The Provost: 3 Choral E. Collegium Regale (Howells), Te Demm (Stanford in 8 Ital). The Spirit of the Lord (Eigar). Rev R White. The spirit of the Lint Legar, kee white.

SOUTHWELL MINSTER: 7.30 M & Litany, 8
HC: 9.30 Parish C. The Chancellor, 1 i S Earth.

I've love me (Tallis), Jackson in G. Veni sance
Spiritus (Lassus). The Provost 3.15 E. Jackson
in G. Lord when the stense of thy sweet grace
(Berkeley). Procession. (BETEGES), Procession.
TRURO CATHEDRAE: 8 HC; 9 M; 10 S Euch.
Missa Aeterna Christi Munera (Palestrina),
Come Holy Ghost (Palestrina), The Dean: 6 E,
Stanford in A. Dum Complerentur
(Palestrina), The Librarian. (Palestrina), The Librarian.

WAKEFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, Rev A
Jenurings: 9,15 Parish C, Canon I Knox: 11
Solemn Euch, Ireland in C, Te Deam (Stanford
in C), Come gracious Spirit (Parrell), Canon D
O'Connor: 6,30 Solemn E, Murrill in E, Come
down O low divine (Harris), Canon D Batter.

WELLS CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.45 S EUCH. Missa Brevis (Palestrina), Vend Creator (Gibbonst-Very Rev R Lewis; 11.30 M, Stanford in B Bat. If ye love me (Tallis): 3 E. Stanford in B Bat. If ye love me (Tallis): 3 E. Stanford in B flat. The Spirit of the Lord (Elgar), Rev P de N Lucas. WESTMINSTER ABEN: 3 HC: 10 M: 10.30 EUCh. Mass in G minor (Vaughan Willams), Gradous Spirit Gorbes, I Laray to the Holy WESTMINSTER ABBETTS HC. TO ME 10.39

Buch, Mass in G minor (Vaughan Williams),
Gracious Spirit (Forbes), Liany to the Holy
Spirit (Hurford), The Dean: 3 E. Stanford in C.
The dove descending Harvey), Canon E larnes:
5.45 Choral Recital, College of William & Mary,
Williamsburg: 6.30 E, Canon A Harvey,
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAI: 7.8.9, L2noon.
5.30.7: 10 MP; 10.30 Solemn M, Mass in G
minor (Vaughan Williams), Veni Sancte
Spirius (Victorial, Dum complerentur dies
pentecostes (Victorial, Fanasile super Komm,
helliger Gelst BW/ 651 (Bach); 3.30 Solemn
V&B, Magnificat primi toni (Victorial, Der
Geist hill unser Schwachheit auf BW/ 226
(Bach), Toccata Festevole (Wilson); 4.30 Recital
VORE MINSTER 8.845 HC: 10 S Ench. Bach), Tocata Festevole (Wilson); 4-30 Recital YORK MUNSTER 8.8-45 HC: 10 S Ench. Schubert in G. Veril creator (arr Bullock), Rr Rev J Balley; 11-30 M. Stanford in B flat: 4 E. Stanford in B flat: 4 E. Stanford in B flat: 5 Ench. Complete Figure 1: 5 Ench. Carlon P Ferguson. ST ASAPH CATHEDRAL Clwyd: 8 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Ireland in C. If ye love me [Tallis], Rev A Mitchell: 3-30 Choral E. The Gloucester Service [Howells], Come Holy Ghost, the maker (CT Dayle). Rey A Mitchell: 3.30 Choral E. The Gloncester Service (Howells), Come Holy Ghost, the maker (CT Davie).

ST GEORGES CATHEDRAL, Southward: 8,10.6 LM; 11.30 Solemm Mass. Parish Confirmations, A Community Mass (R Proubt). O taste and see (Vaughan Williams). Archbishop M Bowen.

ST PAULS CATHEDRAL, London: 8 HC; 8.45 M; 11 S Euch, Missa brevis (Rodaly), Jubilate Deo. Collegium Regale (Howells), Dum complerentir dies Pentecostes (Palestria). The Dean: 3.15 E. Stanford in C. Come Holy Ghost (Harvey), Rey M Saward; 5.15 Organ Recital.

Recital
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, WI: 8,5,15 LM:
10.20 MP: 11 HM, Miss in B flat (Hummel), Rev
J Gaskell; 6 EaB, Bahrslov in D, Rev J Davies.
ALL SOUTS, Langham Place, WI: 9
Communion; 11 Preb R Bewes; 6,30, Dr D
Carson. Carson.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, WI: 11
Missa in honorem Sancti Joseph (Peeters),

Laudate puerl Dominum (Monteverdl). Dum complerentur (Palestrina). CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, SW3: 8,12 HC: 10 Children: 11 M, Listen sweet dove (Ives), Rev Dr P Elvy; 6 E. O thou the central orb (Woods), Dr P CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15; 6.30 Rev S Hood. FARM STREET, W1: 8, 9.30, 12.30, 4.15, 6.15 LM; 11 HM, Messe Solonnelle (Vierne), Confirma hoc (Handi), Veni Creator (Plainsong/Durufle), Fr V Hawe. HOLY TRINITY BROMPTON, Brompton Road, SW7: 9 ASB HC. Rev SN Downham: 11 Family; 5, 7.30 Informal Service, Rev S Millar. THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW1: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass. Coronation Mass (Mozard, Spiritus Sanctus proceders (Sneppard) 12.30, 430, 7 Mass; 3.30 V & B. Loquebanhur vanis linguis (Tallis).

ARMENIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH: INCHA Gais, WS: Pemeosi. WESLEYS CHAPEL, Chy Road, EC2: 9.45 Rev Dr G Barritt 11 Rev Dr C Morris. WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11: 6.30, Rev Dr P Graves. ST ALBAN'S CHURCH, Chatham, Kent 9.45 MP: 10.30 S Mass and Sermon.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran). Gresham St. EC2: 11 Choral RC & Confirmation, Rev P Schmiege; 7 Jazz Vespers, Lars Oede, Vikar. Lars Oede, Vikur.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC 1: 9 HC. 11 M. T D Statham, Behold O God our defender [Howells], The Rector, 6.30 Festa, E. the Spirit of the Lord (Elgar), The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 Choral M. & Euch, Jubilate (Weelkes Short Service), St Nicholas' Mass (Haydn), God who as at this time (Giles), Canon J Oates, 6.30 Choral E. Magnifical/Nunc Diminits (Leighton in G., two settings of Come Holy Ghost & Attwood (ITHOTP DAVIE, CANON J OATES, ST CLEMENT DANES: 11 Choral Euch, Missa Brevis (Mozart), If ye love me (Tallis), Rev R Noble. ST COLUMBAS CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SWI: 11 Rev W Cairus; 6.30 Rev C MacLeod. MacLeut.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 9,11 Masses,
Missa Brevis (Palestrina), Veni Creator
(Artwood), Factus est Repente (Alchinger).

(Antwood). Factus est Repenie (Alchinger).
ST GEORGES, Hanover Square. W: 8.30 HC:
11 S Euch. Mogari in C. The Rector.
ST LAMES'S. Carticidythe, EC4: 10.30 S Euch
(1662). John Paul, Rector.
ST JAMES'S. Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 Euch:
10.30 S Euch, Missa Papae Marcelli
(Palestrina), Durn complerentur (Palestrina),
Mr N Biddle: 6 Choral E. Fauxbourdoms
(Walticot), Come Holy Ghost (Antwood).
ST JAMES'S. Piczadily, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S
Euch, Rev D Reeves; 5.45 EP.
ST JOHN'S. Stratford E15: 11 Family C ST JOHN'S, Stratford E15: 11 Family C, Fanfare (Whitlock), Rev D Richards; 6.30 EP & Praise, Toccata Gothique (Boellmann), The Bishop.

RIGHOP.

ST LUKE'S, Chelses, SW3: 8 HC; 10.30 MP & HC. The spirit of the Lord (Eiger), Rev D Walson; 6.30 E, So God loved the world (Gibbons), Rev D Walson.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SWI: 9,10,7 LM; 11
HM Coronation Mass (Mozart, Canon G Reid;
6 Solenn E & Solenn B.

ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN, Primrose Hill: 8 HC;
10:30 Patish Buch, Communion Service in Circiano, O Lord give my holy spirit (Tallis).
Rev Lyndon van der Pump; 6 Searching for Wholeness. ST MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC; 1 Choral Euch, Messe basse (Faure). Per lo porte del tormento (Sosarme) (Handel). Rev P WEIS.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Piace, SWI: 8 & 9 HC; [1]
Solemn Euch, Mass in D [Mozard, Come Holy
Ghost (Harvey). Wherefore O Father (Dubois,
Rev H Ruschmeyer.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SWI: 8.15 HC; 10Family Euch; 11 S Euch, Pr D Tillyer. FAILINY ADUST, 11 S EDUCH, PT D'THIYET.

ST STROON ZELOTES, Milner St, SW3: 1 f Mr.
God's love (Kelly), Te Deum (Ireland, I will not leave you comfortless (Byrd), Rev R Ballant; 6.30 E Stanford in C. God is a spirit (Bennetty-Rev B Hughes.

REV B HUGHES.

CHAPEL ROYAL OF ST PETER AD VINCIDA.
HM Tower of London: 9.15 HC, 11 M.A.
Sermon, Te Deurn (Chant), Benedicins
(Stanford in A), Duim completement dies
Pennecostes (Palestrina) Canon J G M Murphy.

BUCHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Paince: 6,30 HC (1662), Choral Euch, Vaughan Williams in D minor, Loquebantur vartis linguis (Tulist; 3,30 E, Come Holy Ghost (Attwood, Gloucester Service (Howells), Loquebantur variis apostolis (Painestring) GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Andley Street, W1: 8, 15 HC; 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis (Keliy). Loquebantur variis tinguis (Tallis), Komm. Helliger Geist (Bach), Rev S Hobbs. QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WCZ: 11 S Buch, Jackson in G. The Chaplain.

THE TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street: 8.30,11.15 HC, Stanford in C & F. The Spirit of the Lord (Eigar), Stanford Coronation in B flat. The Master, The Master:
GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Barracks, SWI:
11 M. O Lord give thy holy spirit (Tailin, O come creator spirit come (Nobie), Band of the blues and royals, Rev C Gilbert, 12 RC.
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DEATHS MANN - Peacefully on 23rd May 1996 at the Garden House Nursing House. Threston, John Arthur of Threston, John Arthur of Threston, John Arthur of The Post Office Stores Ashiev, the helowed husband of Margaret, Puneral Service will be held at St James Caurch, Threston, on Thursday 30th May at 2 pm followed by private cremation. Pannin Bowers only please, but donations in lieu may be given to St James Church Bell Tower Fund c/o Crowsous Paneral Directors, Barnwell. nr. Oundle. Paterborough PES 5PS.

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brother of Joan Jackman
and dear uncle to ficuse and
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James his ward. Private
funeral. No flowers.
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COLESCHAGG - Ratty and Darek married 26th May 1946. Congratulations on your Golden Wedding. With love Danny and Cardine.

DRATHS

ALTHEER - Hendrickus Johannes Theodorus pencefully in Beoglial at Perth, WA. agad 80, brother of Maria, father-in-law of Rowens and Jiwades. Ope of Sarah. Michael and Catherine uncle of Susan and Jimay. Loved by all. SRADISH - (Lonsdale, Crossabes, Co. Westord) On 23rd May 1996 and solden at his order with this and will be greatly missed by family and Catherine uncle of Susan and Jimay. Loved by all. SRADISH - (Lonsdale, Crossabes, Co. Westord) On 23rd May 1996 anddenly at home. Lt-Col. W.B.P. Bradish Funeral Service will be held in St Mary's Church. Stonemen Fineral Services below, Saturday 28th May be which all are welcome. followed by a private creamation. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Have a Heart Appeal c/o Stonemen Fineral Services. Daran Cowt, Height Road, Redhill. Survey RH1 6AZ.

DEMSES - Anthony Leslie, of Trure. Cornwall, died pseufully at home on 24th May, Mach loved husband of Patricia and much loved father of Rode. Chris and Michael, Funeral for tumby and friends only. Memorial Service at a later date. Donations if desired to Constwell Macmillan Service, 3. St. Clement Venn, Treyolis Road, Trure. TRI 18th.

EAST - On May 21st pencefully after a long finess borne with great courage. Prederick Henry East CB., aged 76. Deathy beloved and loving husband of Christine and front uncle of Path. Inn. Sarah, John and Christa. Primats will be watcome to attend the service at St Nicholas Church, Swindon Lune. Chellenham on Thursday May 30th at 2.30pm. followed by cremation. Pamily flowers only please, but donations to the Alzhelmer's Disease Society, Gordon House. 10 Greencoat Place. London SW1. would be appreciated.

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EDWARDS - On 22nd Mary,
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2.16.

FOSS - On 23rd May 1996
Summel Waheley Beart aged
84 years of Minchead.
Loving husband of Yeola.
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30th May at the Thurston
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Enumities to Murrail & GRAY - Robert Michael Ker. Peacefully, after a long filness, on 23rd May. Funsari Service at Church of St Peter and 61 Paul. Chechandon, Chérdahire, at 11 am un Thursday 30th May. A Requiem Mans will be ball tone in London

HAYCRAFT - John Stacpoole CRE. founder of international House, died saddenly at home May 25rd. aged 69. Beloved Rushand of Brita and much loved father of Katinka, Richard, and Jimmy, and loving grandfather of Merlyn, Bella, and Lity, Will be saffy mixed by fangly and triands, colleagues and affiliales in the world of ELT. Fuzzari service will take place at St. the world of ELT. Funeral service will take place at St. Michael's Church. Blackbeath Park, London SE3 on Thursday May 30th at 4 pm. Memorial Service to be announced. Flowers to brancis Chappell, 402 High Street, Lewisham, London SE13. Donations to The British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitcherdings Street, London WIH 40th or The International Heuse Beh Warren Trust, 106 Piccadilly, London WIV 9FL.

DEATHS HUGHES - On May 23rd 1996 after a long libers. John Patteson Hughes F.R.C.P. of hewich. Much loved husband of June. James, and grandfather of Jonathan. Emity and Edward Fumeral Service on Monday 3rd June at 11.30am at St Mary Le Tower, hewich, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations it desired made payable to Brittsh Heart Foundation may be sent to Farthing. may be sent to Farthing Singleton & Hestings, 650 Woodkridge Road, hewich 194 4PW.

LUBBOCK - Sura Absen Betty on 19th May 1995. Wife of the late Dr. Derek A. Lubbuck. She will be granfly missed by friends and family. The cramation service will be at 2 pm on Thursday 30th May 1996 at West Chapel. Brusksnear Cramatorium. Breakspear Crematorium. Breakspear Road, Ruisito, No flowers. Donations to National Trust c/o Kirkwoods, 41A Church Road, Stammers, Middlestr

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MATTHEWS - Pencetolly in Alexandra Unit offer a brave Biblt Evelyn of Bindewood, Auddyirth, Durabries, desired lamband of Suo and desired father of Loudee and Duvid-Fomeral Service on Tuesday. 28th May. 1996 of Lond to Functed Service on Tuesday.
28th May, 1996 at 1pm in
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DEATHS PALIMER - Named Joyce, aged
87. proud and devoted
mother of Roy, mother-inlaw of Celiz and
grandmother of Suzzane and
Jennifer, peccatally on May
25rd 1996, at the Ferndown
Residential Home. Dorset,
devotedly cared for hy Lynne
and Peter Wilson. All
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Victoria Road, Perdown,
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PEERS - On 22rd May 1996 pencefully in her 96th year Sybil (Babs), widow of Victor. dear mother of David. Standamother, swelgrandmother, small hoved by her family and friends. Funeral Service at Our Lady of Sourows, Carrence Road, Bogner. at 3.30 pm on Friday, 35th May followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Denations, if desired, to the British Heart Foundation.

PENNOCK - Jack on May 20th 1996 aged 79. Cremation at Sutton Coldibid Crematorium at 12.30 pm on 51st May, sollowed by a thunksolving service at St James Hill. Four Oaks at 1.15 pm and afterwards at St James Church Hall. All who knew him are welcome. Family him are welcome. Family Nowers only, but if desired, densitions to Circulum Aid or Arguesty International via F.M. & J. Wait Funera

SCOTT - Michael George, ded in New Zestand on May 15th after a long illness courageously home. Feadly remembered by many friends here and in New Zesland. The foneral will be on June 8th in Ancidand.

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SLADE - Pencetully at their Wilthhire home on 23rd. May 1996. David, much loved husband of Avril, loving father of Nicholas, Kevin, Nicholas and Tamaya, Fuseral service at St. Nicholas Church. Fisherton de la Mere Wodnesday 29th, May at 3pm. Family flowers only but donations for The Salisbury Housice Cer Trust c/o Chris White, Funeral Director. 45 Rungel Street. Willon - Francia Davage. 23 ct.

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May at Canterbury: Very
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WATSON - Gentlement
Battett M.A. Canon of Barrett M.A. Canon of Southwell Minster and Rector of Gedling, Nottingham 1958-1985. Personal away on 22nd May 1996 to his 83rd year. MEMORIAL SERVICES

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Dorothy Hyson, film and stage star, and widow of the Shakespearean actor Sir Anthony Quayle, died on May 23 aged 81. She was born on December 24, 1914.

ON THEIR first introduction in 1936. Anthony Quayle considered Dorothy Hyson "the most beautiful creature I had ever seen". That first reaction, which was to develop into one of the great love stories of the modern British theatre, had been internationally endorsed three years earlier, when Cary Grant hailed her as "the world's new sweetheart". Hyson's perfect heart-shaped face, vivid cornflower-blue eyes and translucent halo of blonde hair also inspired Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart to write the song The Most Beautiful Girl in the World. For a time, Hyson's looks confined her to ingénue territory, but in the title role of John Gielgud's definitive 1945 production of Lady Windermere's Fan. she ultimately became the quintessential Wildean heroine.

Born in Chicago, Dorothy Wardell Heisen was the only child of the American-born beauty and musical comedy star Dorothy Dickson and her husband, Carl Constantine Heisen, who changed his name to Carl Hyson and became America's foremost exponent of ballroom dancing. She made her acting debut aged three at Paramount's Long Island studios in the 1917 silent film Money Mad (later known as Paying the Piper) as the child of a headstrong heiress, played by her mother. Histrionic ability was evident even at that age. The film's director, George Fitzmaurice, found that he could get her to sob and cry on cue merely by speaking to her severely.

In 1921 her parents settled in Britain. where they subsequently separated and divorced. Dorothy Dickson's gigantic success in the title role of Jerome learning that Hyson had no idea how Kern's musical. Sally, made her to perform an adagio dance. "Well, London's highest-paid star, and "Little you'll just have to get on with it," he Dot", as she was known in the family, snapped. was sent to a preparatory boarding Her appearance with Boris Karloff school, Godstowe at High Wycombe, and Ralph Richardson in the early and then as a boarder to the girls horror film The Ghoul brought her public school Westonbirt in Glouces- to the attention of American cinema-

She made two appearances on the and resolved never to work there. London stage as a child: as Patty in Instead, she appeared at the West-J. M. Barrie's Quality Street at the minster Theatre in Maxwell Ander-Savoy Theatre in 1927, and at the son's comedy Saturday's Children Strand in 1928 as Ethel Monticue in and joined Jack Buchanan and Elsie Daisy Ashford's The Young Visiters, in which her performance caused James That's A Good Girl.

Agate to hail her as "the comedienne of the future". Sybil Thorndike agreed. of Ben Travers's Aldwych farce, "She's got it, hasn't she?" she said to Turkey Time, as the wistful pierrette Dorothy Dickson. "She's going to be a fought over by Tom Walls and Ralph

at 18 at the Playhouse Theatre as appearing nightly with Flora Robson Gladys Cooper's daughter in Ivor in Dodie Smith's West End play Novello's comedy Flies in the Sun. She Touch Wood under Dean's direction, was bewildered to find herself wildly and simultaneously filming for him applauded on her entrance, largely during the day on location in because her celebrated mother was Blackpool in the Gracie Fields musiwatching from the royal box. But being cal Sing As We Go. Exhausted by a star's daughter did not assist her lack of sleep, long train journeys and debut in sound films with Cicely Dean's bullying. Hyson suffered a Courtneidge in the 1933 musical Sol-diers of the King. Courtneidge's hus-replaced by the then unknown Marband, Jack Hulbert, who was garet Lockwood as Annie Ridd in choreographing, was "bruta!" on Dean's film of Lorna Doone.

**DOROTHY HYSON** 



goers but she disliked Hollywood

Lynn, led to a two-year contract with After a year at the Paris finishing one of Britain's top directors, Basil school of Madame de Landelles, Dean, who overworked her disas-Hyson made her adult London debut trously. In May 1934 Hyson was

Freed from Dean's autocratic domination, Hyson recovered to star in the musical film Happy as the blonde beauty with whom Stanley Lupino falls in love at first sight in a nightclub. She then rejoined Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn in a second screen version of a Ben Travers Aldwych farce A Cup of Kindness. followed by a West End role opposite Laurence Olivier in The Ringmaster.

directed by Raymond Massey.

In 1935, at the age of 20, she married the British film and stage actor Robert Douglas, with whom she made her Broadway debut four months later in John Van Druten's short-lived comedy Most of the Game. Back in London in 1936, she appeared with Celia Johnson in the stage dramatisation of Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice, playing Jane Bennet. Also in the cast was Anthony Quayle, then married to the actress Hermione Hannen Quayle was dazzled by Hyson's beauty but believed her to be happily married. In fact, her marriage to Douglas, of which her mother had deeply disapproved, had been a failure from the

Before she met Quayle again. Hyson starred in four West End plays: with Basil Radford in To Have and to Hold; with Margaret Rutherford in The Melody That Got Lost; with René Ray in Three Blind Mice;

and with Ann Todd in She, Too, Was Young. It was the casting of Hyson's close friend, Vivien Leigh, as Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With The Wind. that indirectly brought Quayle back into her life in 1939. Hyson replaced Leigh as Titania in Tyrone Guthrie's Old Vic production of A Midsummer Night's Dream, opposite John Mills as Puck. Quayle was not in the cast but was also working at the Old Vic. There he saw Hyson again, standing at the stage door, and "stood transfixed" by her "beauty combined with a radiant lightness of heart ... there and then I fell totally in love".

Still believing her to be happily married, he made no declaration and left for an Old Vic tour. Hyson meanwhile played Dame Irene Vanbrugh's daughter in Only Yesterday at the Playhouse, and a month after the outbreak of war, she joined Michael Wilding and Mary Malcolm in the revue Let's Face It. Hyson, like her mother, was devoid of conceit about her beauty. When Quayle did at last tell her that he loved her, she refused to take him seriously, but he felt certain enough to set in motion divorce proceedings against his wife.

Hyson's career as a star continued to bloom. In December 1939 she played Liberty in the musical Who's Taking Liberty at the Whitehall Theatre followed by a comedy, Blue Goose, directed by Cecil Parker. Returning to films, she co-starred with Robert Morley in You Will Remember in 1940, and in 1941 in Spare A Copper, as the sweetheart of George Formby, who tried unsuccessfully to seduce her between takes while his wife was absent Another West End comedy. Under One Roof. followed at the St Martin's Theatre in 1941, and then Hyson had her greatest success on the London stage, as Emily Strachan in Roland Pertwee's taut Victorian thriller Pink String and Sealing Wax which ran

for more than a year. At the Lyric Theatre in 1944, she played opposite Dennis Price in Scandal at Barchester, adapted from the novels of Anthony Trollope, and as the war ended, Hyson starred at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, in the title role of John Gielgud's celebrated production of Oscar Wilde's Lady Windermere's Fan. Her beauty, rendered even more vivid by the fin de siècle splendour of Cecil Beaton's gowns and sets, packed the theatre for 602 performances.

During her run as Lady Windermere, Robert Douglas, from whom Hyson had separated during the war, divorced her. Quayle had persisted in his courtship for eight years. but she had rejected so many proposals that he feared "my destiny was slipping away from me". When he fell ill with influenza, however, it at last brought Hyson to the realisation "that I cared for you more than anyone in the world". They were married on June 3, 1947.

Hyson was still in demand for film and stage roles, but after her marriage to Quayle, she rejected every offer, feeling that she could not successfully combine her career as a star with her responsibilities as wife and mother.

Although never outwardly domi-

nating, Hyson's influence over her husband was total. It was her continuing dislike of Hollywood that caused Quayle to reject an MGM film contract in 1948 in favour of the

directorship of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon. During Quayle's eight years as director at Stratford, Hyson became a theatrical hostess of formidable discernment. It was at her suggestion that, in 1951, the young Richard Burton played Prince Hal to Quayle's Falstaff at Stratford. Even when the critics, many members of the company and Quayle himself remained unconvinced of Burton's potential, Hyson continued to insist that he

would become a major star. Hyson's marriage to Quayle endured for 42 years and developed a strength that went far beyond their romantic courtship. In 1957, when Quayle appeared with Anna Neagle in the film The Man Who Wouldn't Talk his other leading lady, Zsa Zsa Gabor, fell in love with his big round, lovable boyish face". Hyson, by remaining calm and keeping her sense of humour, averted a possible crisis. Many years later, when Gabor sent roses to Quayle's funeral with a note saying she would never forget him. Hyson reacted without concern. "She was rather amusing," she said

of Gabor. Hyson's beauty, which lasted into old age, was still strikingly evident in the 1977 This Is Your Life television tribute to Quayle, who had been appointed a Commander of the British Empire in 1952 and was knighted in 1985. In 1989 he was diagnosed as suffering from cancer of the abdomen and told he had only a few months to live. During his final crisis. Hyson was again a tower of strength, helping him to complete his memoirs, A Time to Speak, in which he wrote of his wife: Without her I could have been nothing, done nothing. He died on October 20, 1989, with Hyson at his side.

In widowhood, despite increasing health problems. Hyson continued to play an active role in theatrical life. In 1993 she hosted a performance celebrating the life of Dame Peggy Ashcroft at the Playhouse Theatre, where she had made her first adult appearance in 1933, and sat in the same box her mother had occupied sixty years earlier to watch her debut. The death of Hyson's mother, the

legendary Dorothy Dickson, in 1995, at the age of 102, brought tributes pouring in from all over the world, including a long personal letter from Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Dickson's closest friend for 72 years. On January 28 of this year, Lady Quayle's devoted secretary. Diana oke, found her lying in the bedroom of her house in Elystan Place. Chelsea. She had suffered a stroke. During a long and gruelling final illness, she displayed indomitable courage and never lost the charm

who knew her. There were no children by her first marriage but she is survived by her son and two daughters from her marriage to Anthony Quayle, the younger of whom is the West End stage actress, Jenny Quayle.

that had endeared her to everyone

# DR TERENCE BAIRD

Dr Terence Baird, CB, Chief Medical Officer for Northern Ireland, 1972-78, died on May 18 aged 79. He was born on May 3L 1916.

TERRY BAIRD played a leading role in preparing the medical services in Northern Ireland to cope with a quarter-century of bloodshed. He en-acted a disaster policy which ensured that hospitals could deal with large-scale emergencies and that those in centres such as Belfast and Londonderry had specialist units for treating the most seriously injured

Baird also helped to set up a prison medical service and insisted on a strict code of medical ethics. All prisoners were his patients and as such should be treated humanely. without prejudice. This policy he maintained throughout hunger strikes and "dirty" protests - during which he advised a succession of government ministers.

He once volunteered to enter a sealed room in which a container of CS gas was released, in order to determine its impact on future victims. His verdict: extremely unpleasant but no lasting damage.

At the same time he had to care for the wider public. He set up a medical advisory service with a central committee and smaller bodies of experts, to ensure that he and Whitehall had the best advice. By background and inclination a clinician, as opposed to a medical bureaucrat or accountant, he contributed himself to medical knowledge. The Baird Report" on infant mortality, the product of a committee which he chaired, is still regarded as having seminal value. He was a notable chairman of committees. Held in equal esteem was the book on infection in hospitals which Baird published with others 25 years ago.

Born Thomas Terence Baird in Londonderry, son of the Archdeacon of Derry, he crossed the Irish Sea to go to school at Haileybury before returning to read medicine at Queen's University, Belfast. A first-class oarsman, he rowed for Haileybury and was captain of boats at Queen's. When war broke out.

was a houseman at the North Lonsdale Hospital, Barrow-in-Furness. In 1940, however, he was commissioned as a surgeon-lieutenant into the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. He nearly lost his life in the same year, while serving in the destroyer HMS Sturdy. After being on convoy duties in the Atlantic, the warship was returning at night to her home port, Londonderry, when



heavy seas and southwesterly gales took her seriously off

Mistaking a lighthouse off Scotland for one off the north coast of Ireland, the navigating officer ordered "full steam ahead" for the Foyle Estuary. Minutes later the ship crashed onto rocks near Tiree, Scotland. Several sailors lost their lives while the remains of Sturdy are still beached there. Baird was rescued from the wreck by breeches buoy and went on to serve in the carrier Victorious in the Pacific and Indian Oceans before being demobilised as a lieutenantcommander.

After returning to Queen's to take a diploma in public health, he started his career with Berkshire County Council as assistant medical officer, leaving as deputy principal schools medical officer in 1954. For the following eight years he was in Cardiff, rising to become senior medical officer with the Welsh Board of Health before returning to his native Northern Ireland in 1962. He became Chief Medical Officer ten years later and was appointed CB in 1977.

On retiring in 1978, Baird settled in the large house and grounds beside the sea in Donegal which he had inherited from an uncle 16 years previously. Apart from a short consultancy in the Isle of Man he devoted much of his time there to his private forest. He and his wife had planted 16 acres of trees in the 1960s and he saw them grow from a height of 18 inches to 30 feet. But he also had five acres of grass to mow.

Baird continued to row until six months ago in his own wooden boat on Lough Foyle. An outgoing personality, he was immensely popular in Ireland. He never complained throughout his battle against cancer. To all who asked how he was coping he cheerfully replied: "Motoring on." After the death of his first wife Joan, Baird married again. He is survived by his second wife Jane and by two daughters of his first marriage.

# WILLI DAUME

Willi Daume, sports administrator, died on May 17 aged 82. He was born on May 24. 1913.

THE life of Willi Daume. devoted to German and Olympic sports administration, was one of noble objectives and frustrated personal ambition. Daume was the mainspring behind the magnificent Olympic Games of Munich in 1972. which were grotesquely overshadowed by the Israeli team massacre. He subsequently failed in his attempt to become president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC)

eight years later. Having neglected the iron company which he owned. Eiser-Daume, which went bankrupt a few years ago, Daume died penniless. He was supported only by donations from major sports sponsors and an honorarium from

the German National Olympic Committee (NOC), of which he had been president from 1961 to 1992.

There are few in the history of the Olympic Games who have worked so diligently, for so long and with such altruism for the benefit of sport. Daume had been a member of the German basketball team at the Berlin Olympics of 1936. After the war it was Daume more than anyone who

reorganised sport in what had become West Germany. From 1949 to 1971 he was

president of the German Sports Confederation, and it was from his joint position as president of the NOC that he conceived the plan to host the Games of 1972. Having been elected a member of the IOC in 1956, he persuaded that body to grant the Games to Munich at a meeting in Rome in 1966. It was an act of

international forgiveness. He had fulfilled the maxim by which he lived: "Ich liebe die grossen Entwurfe" (I love the grand designs).

His reward, and that of

Germany, was to be humil-

iation. The futuristic design of Munich's new stadiums, still spectacular 25 years later. together with a new underground railway and village. provided an inspiring stage for the most modern Games yet conceived. But the mood of celebration was shattered on the morning of September 6. with the Arab terrorist assault on the Israeli headquarters, and the subsequent death of all hostages. Daume's reput-ation was further harmed by his unwitting announcement to a late evening emergency session of the IOC that all were safe (he had been given false information). With a broken heart, he organised a memorial service for the vic-

following day.

More ill-fortune was in store for Daume. When Montreal, the host city for 1976. seemed likely to default because of construction

tims in the main stadium the

strikes, corruption and infla-tion, Daume devised a plan in private discussion with Lord Killanin, the IOC president, for transferring events to Germany and Holland. It proved premature, and did little to rescue Daume's

reputation. Killanin resigned after eight years in 1980, just before Moscow's Olympics, leaving Daume as one of four candidates for the succession. Although he considered himself unlikely to win, he thought he was a strong runner. Again he was humiliated. He received only seven votes out of 79 in a first-round ballot, which elected Juan Antonio Samaranch by an overall majority of 14 over James Worrall, Marc Hodler and Daume.

A further project which he organised, the IOC Congress of 1981 at Baden Baden — the occasional meeting of the three arms of the Olympics: the IOC, Sports Federations and NOCs - was diminished in significance because of the exclusion of those countries which had boycotted Moscow. In 1987 Daume launched his

last grand idea: the hosting of

the Millennium Games 2000 by Berlin, to aid the reunification of the two Germanies. Subsequently, the Wall came down, Germany was politically reunited, and the Berlin bid lost its raison d'être, disintegrating in mismanagement. It was eliminated in the second ballot before Sydney's election by two votes over Peking. The lasting contribution of

Daume, however, will be from his tireless work, as chairman

of the Eligibility Commission, to redefine the IOC's stance on amateurism. By the 1970s the Olympics were dominated by totalitarian state-sponsored teams, who were wholly professional in preparation, amateur only by false declaration. There had to be an adjustment, Samaranch demanded. Daume himself was irritated with the perverse attitude of Avery Brundage, then IOC president, when the latter inspected the Munich village in 1972. Brundage had protested at every airline bag or sponsored tracksuit of Western teams, while accepting uncritically every commercial aspect of East German and

Soviet teams. It was Daume's patient campaigning among col-leagues at the sessions of 1985 to 1987 that helped finally to persuade the IOC to accept an open Olympics. It was the only logical conclusion for a situation already informally long in practice and it was Daume's final service to the IOC, for which he was vice-president from 1972 to 1975.

He leaves a widow, Rosemarie, a son and daughter.

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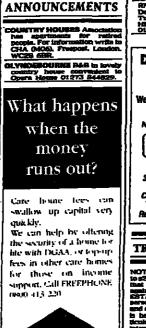
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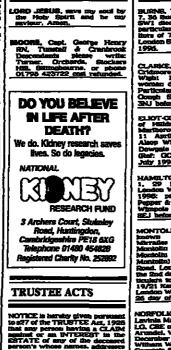
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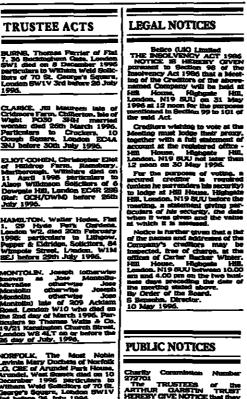
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### ELEPHANTS IN CEYLON. By the last accounts from Ceylon we hear

that the Governor, with the full concurrence of the Secretary of State, has issued a prohibition against the destruction of elephants. This has

against the destruction of elephants. This has already caused disappointment to sundry sporting travellers.

Elephants ought to be largely employed in public works. Their strength, which enables them to draw stones of huge magnitude, and to place them with ease wherever required, renders elephant work far more valuable and substantial than that of the weak Indian labourers, employed on the roads and irrigation works in Ceylon. It is particularly in the construction of bridges that the value of elephants is manifest. Nothing can be more elephants is manifest. Nothing can be more interesting than to watch the docility and intelligence of these great creatures in the performance of their task, now dragging, now pushing, to the exact spot, gigantic stones, and placing them in their appointed position with the accuracy of a mason.

Of late, unfortunately, the strength of the elephant department in Ceylon has dwindled down to the half of its full complement, and from every Province where works of any importance were going on demands come in for the assistance of elephants, but in vain. Formerly well-trained elephants were not

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ronfined to Ceylon; it had also to be faced in lndia and Burma where at one time 2,000 of these beasts worked in the timber industry. In the Second World War the elephant com-panies did heroic work in the Far East.

difficult to purchase; many were owned by private persons, but still more by the representatives of the Buddhist temples, who let them out for hire when not wanted for religious processions. Now none of any value can be procured. The native headmen report that elephants are disappearing, and the wanton massacres of them in those parts of the island where there is sufficient population to capture them by a kraal have rendered it unlikely that the public want can be supplied

by this means. In former days the number and boldness of elephants rendered their destruction a matter

of necessity; now they are fully alive to their danger, and instinctively keep away as a general rule from villages where they know they will be encountered with firearms. Complaints, no doubt, sometimes come in that an outlying crop has been ravaged, in which case the punishment of the invaders is permitted. Rewards are also given for the destruction of rogue elephants, who occupy for a time some particular road, put to flight the post runners, and tear open the bags, which are abandoned to them to divert their attention. The letters scattered about are shown by the runners in attestation of their story, it has, however, been remarked that, though ordinary letters in such cases are recovered, the registered letters have some particular attraction to the animal, and are carried off by him into the jungle.

In these circumstances it has been found

necessary to put a stop to the issue of licences to shoot and capture, except for Government purposes, for some time to come; and it is desirable that sporting adventurers should be apprized that their only chance of being allowed a shot at an elephant in Ceylon is in the case of a notorious rogue, or of a herd indulging in too frequent visits to irrigation works, and consequent destruction of the

# THE TIMES TODAY

# Police raid football hooligans

Northumbria police struck the opening blow yesterday against football hooligans planning to disrupt Euro 96, with coordinated raids leading to 19 arrests and the seizure of weapons and inflammatory literature.

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Peter Mandelson, scourge of many traditional socialists, has found a new popularity among old Labour as the joker in the

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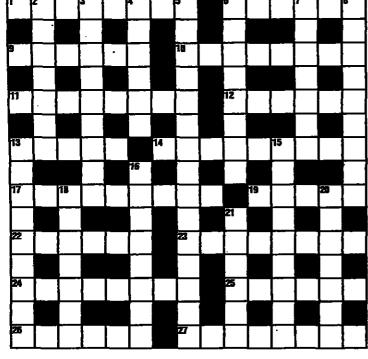
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6 Fawns around the king in soft-

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13 State incorrectly mare is lit for

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☐ London, SE England, E Anglia Central S England, E Midlands bright start, becoming cloudier with showers at times. Wind southwesterly, light to moderate. Max 17C (63F).

M: bright start, cloud building with showers by later morning. Becoming mostly dry later. Wind southwesterly, moderate. Max 16C (61F).

☐ Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales: showers, light rain later. Wind

southwest turning south or southeast. moderate. Max 16C (61F). ☐ N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England: surnry start, showers developing. Wind southwesterly, light to moderate. Max 16C (61F).

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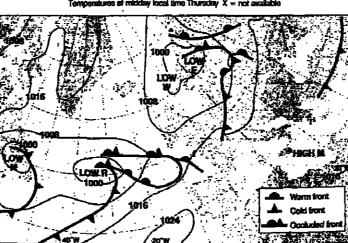
NE Scotland, Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: mostly cloudy, some showers or rain. Wind southwest, turning west or northwest, light to moderate. Rather cool. Max 12C (54F).

☐ Outlook: rain in south slowly

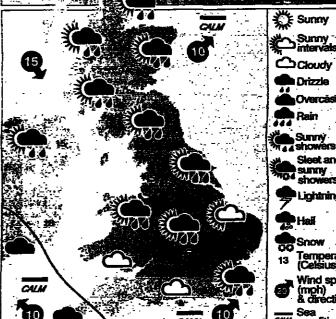
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Changes to the chart above from noon: low W will lose its identity as low E slowly north and deepens; low R will move east and fill; low N will drift north with little change; high M will drift southwest



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